THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1931

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida
1971

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Y. W. C. A. And Beckham To Entertain Senior Class

The annual senior Christmas party will be given Wednesday evening, December 17, at nine o'clock in Bryan hall atrium.

This social function honoring the members of the senior class has become traditional. Each year the Y. W. C. A. and Dean Charlotte Beckham entertain.

At dinner the night of the party the seniors march into the dining room in their caps and gowns carrying candles and singing Christmas carols.

A delightful program has been arranged this year for the entertainment of the guests and delicious refreshments will be served.

Six members of Freshman Commission and six from the Freshman Cabinet have been asked to serve.

Following the party the seniors will serenade with Christmas carols.

HONORARY SORORITY HOLDS INITIATION

Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary sorority held initiation service in the alumnae office, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Elizabeth Daniels and Barbara Sabiston, who were unable to be present at the service held November 7, were initiated at this time.

Members of Alpha Chi Alpha are Thelma Sumner, Dot Hicks, Blanche Cornell, Sara Caldwell, Frances Beck, Marianna Kinchley, Margaret Jordan, Marguerite Evans, Martha McKnight, Charlotte Chase, Laura Strunk, Mary Elizabeth Kroms, Mraion Gardnar, Clementine Newman, Helen Sloat, Sue Maxwell, Betty Unkrich, Elizabeth Daniels, and Barbara Sabiston. Mr. Earl Vance is the sponsor of the organization.

Immediately after the initiation service a business meeting of the organiaztion was held, in which all the members took part.

A. X. D. GIVE TEA FOR PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Charles Laughlin, province president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been visiting the chapter here this week. Wednesday afternoon, a tea was given at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Copeland street, honoring Mrs. Laughlin. and Miss Marquerite House, patroness of the sorority.

In the receiving line were Louise Cleare, Mrs. Laughlin, Miss House, Miss Helen Linnsmier, and Miss Norma Bayer. Refreshments were served by Carolino Fine and Etta Mae Hill.

The house was decorated in the sorority colors, buff and blue. This color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

ALUMNAE GIVE TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Alumnae association will entertain at an informal tea in the alumnae room honoring the college faculty and town alumnae this afternoon from 2:30 to 6:00.

Fall flowers and fall leaves are being used in decorating.

Russian tea and wafers will be served by members of the Alumnae association.

This is the first time the Alumnae association has entertained for the faculty, previously having no place suitable for entertaining. Miss Louise Conradi is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

DEAN BECKHAM AND PATRONESSES HONORED

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority entertained on December 4, with an informal tea honoring Dean Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. Sikes, chaperon and the patronesses of the chapter.

The large front room of the house were decorated with autumn flowers and leaves.

A color motif of blue and white was carried out in the refreshments.

The immediate chapter and pledges were present.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS DINNER WEDNESDAY

The Eta Sigma Phi, national Honorary Latin fraternity held the last meeting of the year, Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Three Torches tearoom, celebrating the bimillenium of Vergil.

Catherine Williams gave a lantern slide lectnre on a Vergilian cruise retracing the voyage of Aneas.

A tribute to Vergil was given by Martha Broadmerkel, and Margaret Gaillard talked on Vergil's influence on music. An accout of the celebration held in Rome was read from an Italian newspaper by Josephine Tharpe.

Guests besides the chapter members were Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Dr. Thielmann, Dr. J. B. Game, Miss Edith West, Catherine Williams and Laura Strunk.

This is the second social function given this year by the Eta Sigma Phi, a tea being given for the alumnae during the Homecoming celebration.

DELTA PHI EPSILON PLEDGE LOVITZ

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority announces the pledging of Lobiah Lovitz on Sunday, December 8 at the chapter room on Jefferson st.

Following the pledging service a dinner was given at the Antique Inn in honor of the new pledge. The initiate members of the sorority, pledges and Dr. B. Briley, faculty advisor, attended the dinner.

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

T. B. Byrd & Company
FINE GROCERIES AND "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"
Specialties: Fresh Roasted Coffee,
Home-Made Mayonnaise,
Battle Creek Health Foods
SNAPPY MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY—PHONE 1

Reduced Round Trip
CHRISTMAS RATES

On account of the closing of the college for Christmas, the very low rate of one fare plus 25c for round trip has been authorized from Tallahassee to all points in Florida.

Leaving dates December 18-19-20. Final return limit January 7, 1931.

School girls special trains will leave Tallahassee at 1:40 Steel coaches and through sleepers to Miami, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers.

Railroad ticket office will be established at the business office at the college December 17.

For advance sale of railorad and pullman tickets apply to:

MR. J. C. McMILLAN, Hodges Building, Tallahassee.
PHONE 17

SEABOARD AIRLINE RY.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1930
December 14 to December 20

Sunday, December 14
11:00 a. m., Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Christmas Vespers. Glee club and Miss Dow.

Monday, December 15
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Christmas Worship Service.

Tuesday, December 16
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Beta Pi Theta.
7:30 p. m., American Guild of Organists, Carol Singing.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Christmas Worship Service.

Wednesday, December 17
11:00 a. m., Social Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m., Orchesus.
9:00 p. m., Senior Christmas Party.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Christmas Worship Service.

Thursday, December 18
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Baptist Y. W. A. Meeting.
8:00 p. m., Faculty-Demonstration School Basket Ball Game.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, December 19
11:30 a. m., Christmas Recess begins.

DR. SHARPE IS ILL

Dr. Anna M. Sharpe, professor of hygiene at Florida State College for Women, is critically ill at her home on Park avenue. The illness followed injuries she received in an automobile accident near Madison two weeks ago.

TRI SIGMA TO HOLD CHRISTMAS WEDDING

Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Christmas wedding between the pledges and actives Sunday night December 14.

The wedding is a symbol of the union between the pledges and the actives of the chapter. For six years the Tri Sigmas have held this mock wedding just before the Christmas vacation. Rho chapter here has become so accustomed to this ceremony that it has almost become traditional.

The bride and her attendants for the wedding are all chosen from the pledges, while the groom, the groomsmen, the father, the minister, and the ring bearer are chosen from the active members.

This year the pledge bride will be Virginia Crinshaw. The groom will be Rebecca Stevens. The ring bearer will be Parke Davis. Other attendants for the wedding have not been chosen yet.

When the ceremony is over and the bride and groom have marched out, there will follow a Christmas program after which aSnta Clause will come in and present gifts to all those present.

SPONSOR GAME

Three Florida State college girls sponsored at the Florida-Tennessee game in Jacksonville Saturday. They were Betty Brownlow and Ruth McEwen, sponsoring for Florida, and Dorothy Grout, sponsoring for Tennessee. They were escorted onto the field carrying huge bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with orange and blue ribbons for Florida, and orange and white for Tennessee. They watched the game from the decorated sponsor's box, next to the players' bench.

NURSES HAVE "AT HOME"

Tuesday night, December 9, the nurses entertained at their cottage with an "at home".

DINING ROOM CLOSES SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

The Dining Hall will be closed for the holidays after breakfast, Saturday, December 20th. It will be open for Sunday dinner, January 4.

A. M. TRACY.

FRIDAY

A Great Sale Of Samples

One of the big New York notion houses sent us their line of traveling men's samples. Hundreds of items in the lot, and many appropriate for Christmas gifts.

Prices in many instances about one-half the usual price.

This Store Will Remain Open Evenings.

P. W. Wilson Company
—Since 1937—

REGISTRAR POSTS APPROBATION LIST

(Continued from Page One)

Calder, Sara Caldwell, Emily Carelton, Marie Eleanor Carter, Greeta Chabot, Evelyn Clarke, Evelyn Covington, Margaret Currie, Anna Margaret Daniel, Mary Lee Davis, Alta Deahl, Sara Deese, Dorothy Didinger, Catherina Dishong, Betty Dunn, Marguerita Evans, Marjorie Fay, Helen Feagin, Dorothy Feinburg, Ida Fennell, Louise Fletcher.

Harriet Fliehmann, Frances Friay, Margaret Gaillard, Marion Gardner, Dorothy Geffken, Mary Jo Glass, Margaret Gramling, Nancy Gray, Helen Grove, Annetta Hamilton, Sara Lou Hammond, Jean Haselton, Gertrude Heck, Bonita Ruth Bailey, Elizabeth Briese, Jewel Hogg, Elizabeth Hoover, Katherinc Johnson, Margaret Jordan, Arabelle Joyner, Beatrice Kelly, Grace Kerby, Lillian Kocher, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Mary Lorine LaFuze, Martha Lauenborg, Elsa Lawson, Dorothy Lloyd, Florine Logue, Tobiah Lovitz, Evelyn Lyle, Phyllis Marcellus, Eleanor McBride, Maude McCall, Florita McCombs, Edna Mae McIntosh, Mary Alice McMillian, Frances McQuarrie, Ruth McWilliams, Evelyn Meadow, Martha Menedez, Karen Miller, Nihla Miller, Alice Mitchell, Sara Nall, Clementine Newman, Evelyn Nobles, Marguerita Norton, Cleo Norwood.

Isabel Perkins, Cora Pfluge, Marion Phillips, Lucy Pope, Rhoda Pounds, Madelon Boyce, Sara Saltz, Mrs. Johnnie Sandlin, Frances J. Scarlett, Virginia Marie Scherer, Winifred Sessoms, Mary Settle, Virgie Shelton, Margaret Smith, Marian Smith, Margaret Spaulding, Elizabeth Steffee, Davida Stsostrom, Barbara Stimmel, Marion Stover, Bertha Stulpner, Fay Sumner, Katherine Swearingen, Lorelie Tait, Mayme Tatum, Thelma Tew, Josephine Tharpe, Lillian Trotter, Caverly Tye, Mary Wakefield, Eleanor Wald, Florence Walde, Mary Waldrop, Mary K. Walker, Ellen Wallace, Anne Elizabeth Tunis, Hilda Jane Walters, Dorothy Webb, Pauline Webb, Polly Whaley, Geraldine Whitaker, Elizabeth Whitner, Mildred Wilfong, Elizabeth Williams, Vera Mae Williams, Virginia Williams, Frances Willis, Beryl Wing, Frances Wood, Louise Yerxa, Alice Zachary, Eunice Zimmerman and Margaret Teague.

MAWER SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

establishment of clinics.

The psychiatric social worker is probably considered the best pay and requires the most preparation. It is the newest development in the social service field and deals with mental defects in relation to social maladjustment. The mental hygiene program in this state is yet to be started.

Miss Mawer made a plea for more social service workers from Florida State College for Women at the conclusion of her talk

JANUARY 1 NOT ALWAYS NEW YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

famous local belfray. Part of New York listens to the chimes of Trinity Church. Philadelphia thrills to the tone's that sound from the old Independence Hall.

Scotland Customs

Contrary to our American custom, Scotland, as does also France has a bigger celebration on New Years day than on Christmas, which they keep as a strictly religious holiday. "Hagmanay" is their name for New Year's eve, while New Year's eve and New Year's together are called 'Daft' or "Crazy" days. The Scottish children go out in bands New Year's morning to demand goodies from the neighbors. Early in the morning they can be heard singing,

"Rise up, gude-wife and shake your
feathers,
Dinna think that we are beggars;
We are bairns come to play
And to seek our hagmanay."

In Edinburough, much is made of the custom of "First footing". It is considered lucky to be the first one to visit homes in the New Year, so gay bands set out to rush from one house to another, crowding the streets with their merry making until the small hours of the morning Any girl caught in the streets at that time, whether with an escort or alone, may be kissed by any youth.

France and other Latin countries observe New Years by exchanging gifts on this day, just as An Saxon countries do at Christm time.

Among the many superstitio usages connected with the ne year is this one concerning on fortune. A Bible is placed on table, and is then opened at ran- dom. The verses found there a belisved to have special portent a to the events that the next twe months will bring forth.

"Brand's Popular Antiquitie gives this amusing bit of advice f avoiding trouble on New Yea day. "Never throw any ashes, dirty water, or any article how- ever worthless, out of your hous on this day. It betokens ill-luc but you may bring in as man honestly gotten goods as you c procure.' '

To Look Your Best Milady

Get your permanent wave now, and look your best through the holidays. Remember that Melvin's and Hilda's Finger Waves are unexcelled. They are truly artists. A smiling service is yours always. Call one-oh-oh-one for appointment.

The Copeland Beauty Shoppe, Inc.
Mezzanine Floor, Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy

Eat
Moore's Delicious Ice Cream
LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY

Gifts that say Merry Christmas in Delightful Ways

Phoenix Silk Hosiery
A never-too-many gift always assures a warm welcome. We are showing a wider array than ever before at this Christmastide.
chiffon and semi-service weight in the colortones fashionable for wear with winter costumes Phoenix is, of course the smartest, best fitting, long wearing hosiery.
$1.95
in Gift Boxes

Charming Lingerie
Every piece is a dainty dream that looks twice its price. Dance Sets, 100 Percent Silk Crepe de Chine, Crepe Back Satin in all the wanted colors—
Slips — Gowns — Teds — Stepins
$1.25 to $2.95

Silk Negligees
and Lounging Pajamas
A gift she'll always remember, priced —
$2.95 to $29.50

Furs
Buy her a Neckpiece or a Scarf
Priced $10 to $49.50

RIBBON NOVELTIES
Ribbons and laces fashioned for the boudoir in "Froufrous" Charming remembrances for Christmas 59c to $1. Ribbon lingerie cases and Garters.

Handbags
With Metal Clasps and Twin Compartments that are really two complete and Roomy Bags. A Delightful gift, priced—
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

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Come to Katz Ladies' Shop and choose them as Gifts for Your Important Friends.

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LET'S KEEP
THE MAGICIAN

The Florida Flambeau

UNTIL EXAM
WEEK

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931 — NUMBER 13

THREE REPRESENT F. S .C. AT MEETING OF FEDERATION

N. S. F. A. Conventon Held in Atlanta Dec. 29-Jan. 2

TO GIVE REPORT IN CHAPEL SOON

Settle, Caldwell and Gardiner Elected By Students As Delegates

Campus problems and current national and international question discussion groups formed the nucleus of the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America held by student executives of about 50 American colleges in Atlanta, Georgia, December 29 to January 2.

Sarah Caldwell, Marion Gardner and Mary Settle represented Florida State College at the convention. Official reports will be given of the sessions attended and the highlights of the discussion groups will be presented to the student body.

Campus problems on student government, honor systems, fraternities, athletics, publications and debating were thoroughly gone over. Student opinions on prohibition, compulsory R. O. T. C., the tariff and the World court were expressed.

Nellie Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee and former governor of Wyoming, spoke to the delegates on "The Tariff and Unemployment." Hon. D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho, represented the Republican position on the tariff. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency in 1928, spoke on "World-wide Depression Demands World Cooperation" through the Columbia broadcasting net work.

Georgia School of Technology and Agnes Scott College acted as hosts to the three hundred student delegates from fifty colleges.

Charles N. Witmer, student president of Georgia School of Technology, acter as general chairman of the congress, while Ellen Davis represented Agnes Scott college.

E. R. Murrow of University of N. S. F. A. for the past year was Washington who was president of

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Students Take Posture Exams

Majors in Physical Education Studying Orthopedics Have Practical Experience

Orthopedic students in the physical education major course have practical experience in corrective work with the students in the physical education corrective classes, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the department.

By the end of the first quarter the girls began to take posture examinations. The examinations record the position of the spine, the shoulders, the hips, lordosis (hollow back), kyphosis (round shoulders), head position, and the feet. On the back of the posture card there is a personal history of the individual and a physicians statement as to health in general and definite recordings for specific conditions, as, heart rate, metabolism, teeth.

The physical education major takes the card and gives the girl a re-examination. From the two examinations, she begins to make out a corrective program for her students. From the corrective class four girls are assigned for work to the orthopedics student. The major student is wholly responsible for the work and program of her four girls. Through personal conferences the girls work together to help correct bodily conditions which are not desirable, according to health standards.

Weight, posture, and spine curvature are given specific attention. By having individuals assist in corrective work, Miss Montgomery feels that the major students are being put into life situations where they will be after they are out in the professional field.

In class discussion the major students give suggestions which

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Performs Tonight

Richards, successor to Houdini, and well-known magician, with his company will give a performance in the college auditorium tonight at 8 15. The show will be presented in twelve scenes and is being given under the auspices of the senior class for the benefit of the F. S. C. W. Fund.

CONSTRUCTION OF HEATING PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

New Heating System To Be Ready For Use March, 1

The new heating plant, which is located back of the gymnasium, will be complete and ready for operation by March 1, according to Mr. Mendenhal, who is at the head of the construction of the plant.

The construction is nov. well under way with a force of approximately forty men at work.

The 175 foot radial tile smokestack has been completed. From the top of the stack the surrounding country can be viewed for a radius of twenty miles.

The boiler house was completed to the roof and the reinforced concrete roof was poured on it last Wednesday. The boiler house is constructed of red brick trimmed with art tile to conform to the architectural style of the other buildings on campus.

The railroad connecting the main line of the Seaboard Air Line railway with the boiler plant has been completed and is being used for delivery of building material going into the construction of the heating plant. Approximately three car loads of material a day has been arriving over this track for the past two months.

The tunnel through which the steam is to run is about ninety per cent complete, lacking only about a hundred feet of being connected with the central heating plant. The pipe is installed as far as the tunnel is complete. This pipe includes one eight inch high pressure steam line which runs to the dormitories and infirmary: two four inch high pressure steam lines serving the gymnasium and kitchen; one six-inch hot water line which will furnish hot water to the dormitories and infirmary; one six inch cold water pipe installed between the gymnasium and heating plant connected with the campus; one six-inch vacuum return line

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Install Loud Speaker In Auditorium Here At Cost of $1,150

Since the installation recently of the new loud speakers in the college auditorium the acoustics have been greatly improved. Students sitting in the rear of the chapel are now able to hear speakers from the stage.

This addition was made at a cost of $1,150 to the college. There is still another horn to be added due to the fact thet one was broken in shipping. This has been re-ordered and will be installed in the near future.

RICHARDS DOES FEATS OF MAGIC IN PROGRAM HERE

Is Called Houdini's Successor In Magic Art.

BILLY AND GRACE CARMEN GIVE ACT

Seniors Sponsor Affair in College Auditorium for Class Fund

The college auditorium will be the scene of innumerable mystifying illusions, riots of laughter, thrills and novelties tonight at 8:15 in a program featuring Mr. Richards, a magician, which is being sponsored by the seniors for class fund.

The program also includes Billy and Grace Carmen, Keith-Orpheum radio stars in an act of popular piano, zylophone and vocal numbers.

Richards is claimed to be Houdini's successor. He has traveled in the Orient and Europe and includes in his performance many old-world illusions. Chickens, pigeons, doves, rabbits, and other species of animals and fowls are produced from thin air, in his act.

The Senior class asks for the support of the student body. Tickets may be obtained from members of the class. General admission is fifty cents and reserved seats are seventy-five.

Teachers Take Holiday Trips

Number of Faculty Go To Various Parts of U. S. For Christmas

The faculty of Florida State College spent their Christmas holidays scattered in many different parts of the United States.

Miss Myrtle Dolbee, assistant professor of Spanish and German, went to her home in Kansas state.

Miss Katy Montgomery, head of the physical education department, went to New York City where she attended a Physical Education Association meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Griffing, instructor in Botany and Bacteriology, and Miss Etta Lane Matthews, of the library staff, made an extensive tour of the state. Miss Griffing is from North Dakota. It was the first time she had been in South Florida.

Miss Alice Christianson, instructor in History, spent the holidays in North Carolina.

Miss Taylor and Miss Fawley of the geography department, went to their homes in Chicago.

Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, professor of English, visited her home, which is also in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Vermillice, instructor in Chemistry, visited her grandmother in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Isabel McKinnel, instructor in Chemistry, went to her home to Chester, S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, motored to her home in Clinton, S. C.

Miss Rowena Longmire, assistant professor in English, went to Washington, D. C., for the holidays where she was entertained by numerous F. S. C. W. alumnae.

Miss Bernice Deetz, instructor to industrial arts, visited in Illinois during Christmas.

Miss Lorene Riley, instructor to voice, visited in New York.

Miss Helen Haggerty, instructor in physical education, went to her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Josephine Morrison of the physical education department, went to Pontiac, Ill., for the holidays.

Miss Ezda Mae Dovinney, instructor to Botany and Zoology, and Miss Sally Scott of the demonstration school went to Virginia.

Miss Allbright, Miss Stewart, Miss Marjorie Mayer and Miss Dorothy White, all of the physical education department, motored to Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Ruth Moffett of the physical education department visited her home in Tampa for the holidays and was accompanied by Miss House of the music department.

Dr. James C. Stevens, professor of education toured the state.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, assistant

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Baptists Plan Student House

Headquarters Will Be Built on Copeland Street Next to Three Torches Tea Room

At a meeting of the Baptist Student Board which was held to Jacksonville on Tuesday, January 6, an offer from a member of the Baptist church to build a student house at Florida State College for Women was accepted.

Plans are now under way for the construction of this house which will be located on Copeland street next to the Three Torches tea room but definite decision has not been reached, according to an announcmeent from Mrs. Harrell, Baptist student secretary here.

Upon completion this will be the third student house on the campus. The Methodists have owned one on Jefferson street for several years while the Episcopal church is erecting one this year on Jefferson street.

DR. SHARPE DIES FROM PNEUMONIA ON DECEMBER 13

Came Five Years Ago As College Physician

Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe, late professor of hygiene at Florida State College, died at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of December 13 following a brief illness from pneumonia. Funeral services were held the following day at the St. John's Episcopal church and the body was sent to Chicago for interment.

Dr. Sharpe was born in Jacksonville, Illinois, and received her B. S. degree from Illinois College for Women. She was a doctor of medicine, having received her M. D. degree from the Northwestern University Medical school. Prior to coming to Florida State, Dr. Sharpe served as dean of the training school of the North Chicago hospital.

She came to the Florida State College for Women as college physician in the college year of 1925-26. Following an absence during 1926-27 in order to take an advanced course of study abroad, Dr. Sharpe returned to the college as head of the new department of hygiene. In the year 1928-29 she introduced the American Red Cross First Aid course as the second semester's work in the hygiene course. This standard course made it possible for a large number to get American Red Cross certificates and the number attaining certificates has increased each year.

During the time that she was on the faculty she attended the meeting of the American Public Health

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STUDENTS HERE RESUME STUDIES MONDAY MORNING

College Calendar For Next Five Months Is Full.

ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE IN MARCH

Installation of Torchbearers and Sophomore - Senior Breakfast are in May

Last Monday morning marked the close of the Christmas holidays for students of Florida State College and the beginning of classes here for the year 1931. Students began returning late Saturday and continued to arrive during Sunday and Monday.

As the past Christmas recess is the last holiday scheduled for this school year the college calendar for the next five months has been filled with entertainment and other diversions from the purely academic phase of college. Tony Sarg's Marionettes and a stage craft class demonstration have been scheduled for this month, in addition to the artist series Monday night.

President Edward Conradi's birthday will be celebrated February 20 The calendar for February also includes: two artist series, Albert Spalding, violinist, and Sali Lobel, interpretative dancer; the tapping of the Freshman Cabinet; and a play by students of the Demonstration school.

Election in March

The senior carnival, the junior minstrel, tapping of Freshman Commission, field day, election of officers for next year, and a Demonstration school play will be events of March. The installation of Y. W. C. A. officers, and the election of sorority officers will take place in April.

The calendar for May includes: May Day celebration; sophomore-senior breakfast; water-sports day; installation of Torch Bearers, Pan-Hellenic officers, and College Government Association officers; election of class officers; junior-senior banquet; and the senior play. Commencement exercises, secret dates, senior plant of three, and senior burning of books are features of the school month of June.

As yet the junior-senior prom, the faculty play, and the Spoken English department play have not been scheduled.

STAFF GIVES SKIT

A short skit was presented by the staff of the Distaff in chapel Thursday, celebrating "Distaff Day," January 7.

Richards, Houdi's successor, talked for a few minutes on Hindu mysticism while speaking in regard to his performance here this evening in the college auditorium.

Present College Infirmary Construction Started In 1919

Bryan Hall Suite Was Hospital From 1905.

Up to eleven years ago students at Florida State College for Women did not have the present modern infirmary to go to on Monday mornings to rest up after a strenuous week-end.

It was only in 1919 that the state legislature authorized the construction of the present modernly appointed college infirmary. Before this time illness among the students was taken care of in a three-room suite in Bryan hall.

Four years after the founding of Florida State College Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, "lady principal," included among her duties that of administering to those who were sick or injured. When necessary a town physician was called. He rendered his services at the personal expense of the patient.

Not until Dr. Edward Conradi became president of the college in 1909 was a college infirmary officially installed. In October of that year a suite on the first floor of Bryan hall was transformed into a hospital. Later the infirmary was moved to three small rooms on the main floor of Bryan. Two of the rooms were furnished with two beds each, while the connecting study was used as the doctor's office and general consulting room. Miss Sallie Blake was the nurse then in charge, while the college physician was Dr. F. Clifton Moor of Tallahassee.

Have Monday Rush

Although the building of the present college infirmary is of recent date, the Monday morning rush was a problem even in those first days. Miss Sallie related that one Monday morning, over twenty years ago, after a particularly busy week-end of social activity, fourteen girls reported at the infirmary. Then, as now, the "Monday patients" did not get off as lightly as they had supposed, but were required to do penance, by being required to take some disagreeable pills, and spend the night in the infirmary.

In 1910 Miss Maris Waties took charge of the infirmary, while Dr. Moor continued as college physician. In 1914 Mrs. Mary Townsend became head nurse, continuing her position until 1921, being assisted by Miss Pearl Dikes, Mrs. C. A. Alcorn and Mrs. Daisy Beasley, and in 1921

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To Play Here

Carlo Zecchi, 26-year old Italian pianist, will be presented in a piano recital in the third Artist Series program of the school year Monday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Mr. Zecchi, who is on his first American tour, was trained in Italian Conservatories.

SENIOR HONORARY SENDS PETITION TO MORTAR BOARD

Allow Torchbearers Petition National Sorority

After a five year period of attempting to interest Mortar Board in having a chapter on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, Torchbearers, senior honorary, has been allowed to petition for a charter. Word was received during the Christmas holidays that permission to petition was granted and thet the petitions should be sent immediately. They were mailed Wednesday.

Inspection of the group took place this fall when Mrs. F. D. Coleman, president of Mortar Board, visited the college. She reported so favorably to the national council that it gave its unanimous consent for the petition to be made. If a charter is granted, the installation will take place by March 1.

There are about fifty-five alumnae of the organization now, and six active members. Those on campus now are:

Present members of the local Torchbearers are: Sarah Caldwell, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Alpha Beta Pi Theta, president of the senior class, president of Torch bearers, members of Senate, Spirogira, and treasurer of the American Guild of Organists; Avis Kent, Miami, Kappa Alpha Theta president, senior representative, College Government Association, vice president of Torchbearers sponsor of the freshman commission and members of Senate; Thelma Sumner, Phi Mu, secretary-treasurer of Torchbearers, editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, Senate, Y. W. C. A. executive cabinet, ex-officio; Pan-Hellenic representative of Phi Mu; Mary Cooper Wakefield, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Pi Theta, Torchbearers historian, secretary, American Guild of Organists, Y. W. C. A. executive cabinet, and treasurer, Beta Pi Theta; Mary Settle, Theta Upsilon, president, College Government Association, Spirogira "F" club, life saving corps, Senate, Y. W. C. A. executive cabinet, ex-officio, president of Students Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, and delegate to Na-

(Continued on Page Three)

NATIONAL GROUP ACCEPTS F. S. C. SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Convention Stresses Need of Applied Training

The School of Music at the Florida State College for Women is now a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the music school, announced recently.

Approval and aceeptance of the Florida State College School of Music by the organization was made at the annual convention of the association. This session which was attended by Dean Opperman, was held in St. Louis, Missouri, December 29-31.

The 1930 convention of this association was considered by many as the largest attended and most interesting session held thus far. One of the resolutions that was passed and stressed particularly was a division in applied music training. They advised one supervisor to carry out the choral part of public school music and another supervisor for the instrumental part. This is in accord with the arrangement at Florida State College.

Mr. Burnett C. Tuthill, national secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music, visited this college early in December when he inspected the various departments of music for the purpose of submitting a report and recommendation to the committee on membership.

Requirements for entrance and garduation from the School of Music in the future will be in accordance with the published regulations of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The School of Music here now consists of the departments of piano, voice, violin, cello, organ and public school music. In addition to the courses in the major departments, instruction is given in all orchestral instruments and in theoretical courses. The School of Music also sponsors a glee club of seventy voices and an orchestra of more than fifty instruments.

Included on the music faculty are sixteen men and women who have studied with well-known masters both in America and in Europe. Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music, who is

(Continued on Page Three)

ITALIAN PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

Carlo Zecchi Presents Third Artist Series

HAS PLAYED WITH EUROPEAN GROUP

Born in Rome in 1904: Trained At Early Age In Italian Conservatories

Carlo Zecchi, Italian pianist, will present the third Florida State College Artist Series program next Monday night, January 13, at 8:15 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

This young pianist, who arrived in America JJanuary 5 to make his first American tour, was born in Rome in 1904. He started his studies as a little child under his mother but was soon turned over to Francesco Bajardi, a Sicilian pianist and composer. At five years the boy made his first public appearance, playing a minuet. After that he started to learn harmony and when twelve years old conducted his first composition, a martial chorus entitled, "New Italy," and dedicated to the Crown Prince of Italy who was present at the concert.

When fourteen he entered the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome and at the entrance examinations played one of his own works, a Sonata, over which the late Marco Enrico Bossi, director of the Conservatory, was enormously enthusiastic. One of his earliest ambitions was to conduct and while at Santa Cecilia he studied composition under Maestri Bustini and Giacomo Setaccioli. However, when he received his diploma at the age of seventeen he abandoned the baton to concentrate on the keyboard.

Eight years ago he gave his first concert in Rome, after which he visited the principal cities of Italy and Europe. In Berlin, Farrucio Busoni became greatly interested to the young man and for three months the Zecchi lived with the Tuscan master. This period of constant musical instruction and inseparable companionship with the great musician had an enormous influence, both pianistic and personal, on Mr. Zecchi.

Since that time he has given

(Continued on Page Three)

Gives Talk At Home Ec Club

Mrs. Leone Carroll Gives Vocational Address at Group Meeting

The value of Home Economics training in business was the subject of a vocational talk given by Mrs. Leone Rutledge Carroll of the Jewel Tea company at a meeting of the Home Economics club held Tuesday night at the Home Management house.

Mrs. Carroll pointed out that Home Economics in business generally involves teaching home economics on a large scale with the public at large as the class. She said that through the education of the ultimate consumer business firms hoped to make better buyers and incidentally get the consumer to buy the particular product of the company, whether it be food, furniture or any other utility

In the types of work in which home economics training is either essential or beneficial, Mrs. Carroll listed some fifteen vocations. Among these were: directors of the budgeting departments offered by many large department stores and banks as a service to their customers, instructors to fashions, textiles and art employed by department stores; interior decorators; members of the staff of public utilities company to teach cooking and thus popularize home cooking and create a great demand for the services of these companies; advertising agents to write literature for such organizations as ice factories, and fruit growers associations, editors of the women's page of newspapers and magazines. She also mentioned the fact that many advertising agencies employ women trained in home economics to assist in writing the copy for adver-

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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ARE YOU MAKING NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS?

The birth of a new year has dawned.

What has it in store for you?

What happiness or what sorrow will it deal your way?

These questions are forever before us when we begin with hesitating footsteps the coming events of the year. We want to make the best of all of the opportunities given us. We want to accomplish more in every way, so let's begin in the right way.

New Year resolutions mean nothing unless the yare taken serioual yand kept. Everyone considers them as regular "bunk," and most people will admit that they are ony that. But still, there is some good reaped from their practice.

Most of us need to resolve to do more concentrative study. It is a scarce thing on this campus among upper classmen as well as freshmen. With the serious problem of examinations facing us, we should snap out of our vacation spirit and settle down to earth with a new determination to learn more.

The fate of some of us is depending entirely on our examination grade because of our poor first-quarter grades. Especially should those students forget the happy times they had during the past vacation, thank Santa again for his generosity, and begin to learn something about the subjects they are taking.

Let us all begin this new year in a real, new, and alive feeling, instead of the tired-out, grouchy, state of being that it is so easy for us to fall in. Remember that we have a long road to travel, and the quick, rested racer comes nearer winning than the tired-out, lazy one.

This is good advice. Some will perhaps heed it, while others will pass it over. After all, remember that it "all depends on you".

Will you win or will you lose?

A CONTRIBUTOR.

BUCK UP AND SHOW YOUR METTLE!

"How I hated to come back!" or "I wish I were a thousand miles away from this place," were expressions heard again and again on campus during the past week, and which will probably xpress popular sentiment for some time to come.

We are passing through one of those intervals of student life when there are things before us, things behind us, things on every side of us pressing to be done and there is too little time in which to do them. We feel discouraged. We wish there was no such institution as college. We might even conceive some wild plan of bolting—"running away from it all."

Our trouble is that we have not learned to remain unaffected by exterior environment. We allow the little things in life to greatly disturb us. What would become of us in greater exigencies? We groan and complain because of a few exams. Why, they are just a small part of life! Of course they are important now but let's not be vastly troubled by them. All things pass. Let us earn in the midst of petty bothers to fix our eyes on a distant horizon and in the meantime do our best.

In spite of our gloomy frame of mind, the sun is as bright as it ever was and the air as [illegible]ant. Why should we lose our enjoyment of these things? Come, let's get some pep!

A CONTRIBUTOR.

* * *

[illegible] magi[illegible] himself realized his slip [illegible] 'the woman is suspended in mid [illegible] support—no visible support." [illegible] othing like being candid.

For the first time in the history of the class of 1931, a magician is performing on the stage in the college auditorium tonight; things are supposed to happen that even wayward students would hesitate to tell their professors as having taken place. It is described as a "riot of laughs, roars, thrills, girls, music, spooks, singing, mystery, novelty, and splendor", and the strange thing is that all this is offered for a small admission fee.

If you are interested in unusual events and tricks, don't miss the performance; the senior class is sponsoring it, and recommends it to you.

* * *

Never except after a holiday does one realize that routine is obnoxious; as the pattern of the week's schedule grows, routine becomes more endurable and everyone settles down, but many a comment has been overheard this week about how hard it is to get into the rhythm of classes, meetings, and meals.

* * *

Tallahassee weather greeted the students with typical temperature and humidity last Sunday night. It is said that one gang had to stay in the bus in front of the dormitories almost an hour waiting for the rain to slack up enough to get the baggage and make a dash for it.

* * *

When the history building is equipped with one wing, it will have more space, and be safer too, because years from now when cyclones are prevalent in Tallahassee, it will be lop-sided and remain on campus whereas a perfectly balanced structure would sail far away.

* * *

It won't be long until the legislature is in session again. That means winter will be over because they say the legislature meets in the spring for the simple reason that it is cheaper to buy iced water than coal. (A hint for northern states.)

* * *

Are you going to get out that paper and pen and write down that idea you have had for a short story, poem, essay, or play? The Distaff is offering a $5.00 prize for the best of each type submitted to its judges.

* * *

Seniors, the Faculty Dames is offering a loan scholarship to nearly-graduated students who need the help. If you are wondering where that $50 is coming from to finish this term's work, go see a member of that organization.

* * *

Will the student committee on purchasing books for the browsing room be guided by intellectual or emotional reactions in selecting books recommended to them? The faculty's reaction will also be interesting.

* * *

Another test for several students! Th American Association of Medical Colleges i supervising an aptitude test which all pre-med students must take February 13.

* * *

Now that the football season is ended, Gator Gossip is having a difficult time writing his column; it consisted of exactly three less than two lines this week.

* * *

What with the hockey games scheduled for the week-end before exams, and few out to practice, the coaches and captains are getting all hot and bothered.

* * *

Elections take place the second week of March; just eight weeks off! Have you begun to consider which girls will make the most efficient executives?

* * *

March 14—a date juniors and seniors will be discussing for the next month or two; the prom takes place that night!

* * *

Anyone with half an eye can tell that a holiday has just passed; the new clothes on campus are numerous.

* * *

Solomon, did the farmer whitewash the cow in that field? See, their legs are spotted with white.

* * *

Many a child will swear off cow poker until she is sure all the graveyards will be on her opponent's side of the road.

* * *

Unemployment won't concern the students on this campus for the rest of this month; ther is too much to do!

* * *

The elements help develop vocabularies—semiclassical upon occasions, and mediocre when it is monotonously mild.

* * *

Wanted: some of those state or south-wide conferences meeting at the Florida State College for Women.

* * *

Two weeks of grace left; examinations ar striding toward us.

* * *

Wonder how many have done the usual thing this time of the year?—"1930"—"1931"!

* * *

Patronize the advertisers; they are you friends.

* * *

Would you call a moth a book worm?

* * *

Needed: brains.

STATE LIBRARY HAS VALUABLE RECORDS OF EARLY FLA. HISTORY

Legislature Created As Official Institution in 1927

By Martha McKnight

What the well-dressed woman of 1850 wore is aptly illustrated in a Godey's Lady's Book bearing the date of that year, which is one of the numerous copies of old books, magazines, and papers preserved in the state library in the capitol building of which W. T. Cash is librarian.

The state library, as an institution created by an act of the State Legislature, is three years old but in the form of a so-called library, has existed since 1845. Up to 1927 it consisted chiefly of documents received from Washington, and from the various states. These were stored in the basement of the state capitol due to lack of room elsewhere. Many of the documents were lost during the enlargement of the capitol; however, there were approximately 2,000 volumes preserved which formed the nucleus of the state library when it was organized in 1927.

All government publications are now catalogued and the titles show much of interest among them. Nearly all of the Annuals of Congress have been preserved and there may be found several volumes of the American state papers and the American Archives. Fully two thirds of the documents of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives between the years of 1820 and 1860, which are valuable to students of Florida history, have been kept. Approximately twenty volumes of the ethnology bureau reports are available. Much of interest and value to the student of the American Indian may be found in these. There is an incomplete file of the reports of the American Historical association and a partial file of the reports of the Smithsonian Institute which are at the disposal of history students.

Contains Histories

A complete division of the state library is devoted to "Floridana" where the student of Florida history can obtain histories of Florida from 1722 to the present time, maps of Florida dating as far back as 1636, bound volumes of Florida newspapers dating from 1824, and travel books published in 1770. In this division may also be found "America and the Americans" by Prince Murat, Smith's "History of Methodism in Florida and Georgia", Gidding's Exiles of Florida; Sprague's "Florida Wars", and many other books written by famous Floridians.

Interesting donations made to the state library by various state officials include practically all Florida official documents. Three fourths of the state legislative journals since 1832 were given the library by a former secretary of state. Through the courtesy of the commissioner of agriculture the library has obtained a great number of the United States census reports and the yearbooks of the department of agriculture. A complete file of the reports of the internal improvement board since 1855, partial files of the state hospital for the insane, of the hotel commission, shellfish commission and the state highway department are on hand.

Purchase Books

The books purchased by the state library, from the annual appropriation allotted it by the state, fall under a number of heads. They consist chiefly of reference works, history, sociology, psychology, natural science, and religion. A small amount of the most representative fiction and juvenile literature is purchased and a number of volumes of miscellaneous types. The three leading encyclopedias, Americana, Brittanica, and the American International are in the reference department. A file of Review of Reviews since 1890 has been kept along with recent volumes of Who's Who, the World Alumanac, American Newspaper annual and the United States catalogue.

The newspaper and magazine collection of the library includes many interesting and unique volumes. Among the old Florida newspapers is a five year file of the Pensacola Gazette beginning March 13, 1824; several issues of the Tallahassee Floridian, Apalachicola Commercial Advertiser, and the St. Augustine Herald bearing dates between 1830 and 1846.

The oldest magazine in the library is the Gentleman Magazine of London dated November 1763. The oldest newspaper is the American Daily Advertiser of Philadelphia dated May 24, 1793. There are two volumes of the American Weekly messenger, Philadelphia, 1813-1814; several volumes of Niles Weekly Register, Baltimore, 1836; four volumes of the Home Journal, New York, 1832 to 1860; and a number of volumes of Harper's Weekly of early dates.

The library operates as a circulating library. The borrowers are required to fill out a card bearing a recommendation before taking out books. The books may be borrowed for seven days. If kept out longer a fine of five cents is charged for each day overdue.

EXCHANGES

Measurement of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are mentally equal to men.

The Arizona co-eds have revolted against wearing stockings according to an excerpt from the Cincinnati Bearcat.

A census held recently at the door of the library of the University of Arizona revealed that 26 out of every 41 co-eds at the university are going stockingless.

The President's council, which is composed of the presidents of the sororities at the University of Cincinnati have decided to start a scholarship loan fund by loaning money from their treasury and adding to it the money from the Pan Hellenic dance in the spring. These loans will be available without interest to be paid any time after graduation.

"Students interested in studying radio management from the standpoint of announcer and station director are asked to report at once to Professor Layman Judson, head of the department of speech."—Auburn Plainsman.

TRUTH ABOUT BETTY CO ED

"Betty Co-ed's teeth are false for
Sophie Newcomb.
Her eyes are crossed for Agnes
Scott,
Betty Co-ed's false hair is there
for dear old Brenau
She's just a girl that isn't very hot.

Betty Co-ed's a wooden leg for
Vassar,
Her Rheumatiz is Wellesey's pride
and joy,
That is what a co-ed's really like
men,
So put no trust in Mrs. Vallee's
little boy."—Rammer Jammer.

One Girl to Another—"They say absence makes the heart grow fonder."

The Other—"I must be just crazy about money."—Rotunda.

Sailor—"Before I marry Betty I want to get something off my chest."

Cook—"What is it?"

Sailor—"A tattooed heart with Lucy's name on it."—Rotunda.

Professor—"Do you know what your greatest fault is?"

Student—"I can't think."

Prof.—"Right, I knew you would own up to it."

"Have you ever heard the story of crude oil?"

"No, tell me."

"I can't, it's not refined."—Periscope.

He—"Would you pet before twenty-one?"

Shy Little Miss—"Well, it's more fun in private."—Citadel Bulldog.

"I think I'll run my wife for congressman."

"And why?"

"Well, she is so handy at introducing bills into the house."—Gamecock.

Seen in the car of the Furman Hornet:

TO VISIT CAMPUS

Furman students have been notified that they will be visited by Mr. Examination beginning on Monday. He will remain for a week on the campus.

The same universal traveler is expected here soon and he will be the official visitor on this campus for his customary week.

A chemist, analyzing that comparatively unknown element, woman, has defined her as follows:

Element: Woman.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists, seldom in free state, with few exceptions. The combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered by a film of composite material. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Ability to absorb expensive food at any time. Undissolved by liquids but activity greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution. Some times yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.—Emory Wheel.

"Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers, auntie?" asked the flapper niece.

"No, dear," replied the old maid, "I say my prayers first."—Furman Hornet.

State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. . . . A disgruntled sports writer whose team had been beaten by Illinois back in the heydey of the Phantom Red Grange once wrote: "All Grange can do is run." Not to be outdone, a defender of the Orange and Blue retaliated with: "Yes, and all Galli Curci can do is sing."

The freshman eleven at Florida has two ends named Goodyear and Hood. We wonder where Firestone is.—The Rotunda.

(The freshmen seem to have spread their fame.)

Teacher: Sarah, why did not the north immediately attack Fort Sumter?

Sarah: "Unprepared."

Teacher: "Correct."

—Rotunda.

A would be offender: "The night has a thousand eyes."

Second A. W. B. O. "The council (commission) girls have more."

—Rotunda.

We wonder if the Hoover prosperity has anything to do with miniature golf courses—because the country is certainly below par. The Aquinas—St. Thomas College.

Costello: "When I read about these wonderful inventions in electricity it makes me think."

McAndrew: "Isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?"

—Aquinas.

Something tells me the shows are going from bad to voice—Aquinas.

COLLEGE GARDNER EXPERIMENTS ON GROWING TOMATOS

New Green Houses Are Being Used Here

If the results of the experiments now being carried on in the new green house at the college gardens prove successful, it is probable that in a few years the college will be able to produce all its own winter tomatoes, lettuce and green peppers, at a considerable financial saving, the college gardner said.

The tomato experiments are being made with a variety of winter-grown hot house tomatoes. One hundred and thirty-seven of the tomato plants were set out in the green house this fall. The plants have now reached a height of from six to eight feet, and would probably grow higher, except for the fact that they are touching the hot house ceiling now. They are protected from extreme conditions of heat and cold, and are not exposed to undue moisture or dryness. They are grown under practically ideal conditions, and to this is due their giant size and perfection.

Each plant now has on it from twenty to fifty tomatoes. Allowing thirty-five tomatoes to a plant as a conservative estimate, one hundred and thirty-seven plants will produce 4,795 tomatoes. The tomatoes are of an average size, so that one can estimate five slices to a tomato, or 23,975 slices from the hot house crop. Allowing three slices for each individual salad, 7,991 individual salads could be prepared. With approximately 1,800 students eating in the dining room, each may have an average of 4.43 individual tomato salads, and since tomatoes ripen slowly, a period of several weeks will be covered, during which a student will probably have one tomato salad a week, for four weeks.

The figures given are merely experimental, and given on a basis of so small a number as 137 tomato plants. One can see what the results would be on the basis of one thousand tomato plants. The possibility of producing in our own hot house all the tomatoes consumed by the students during the winter is not out of the question.

Experiments with lettuce and green peppers are also being made, but not on so large a scale as the tomato experiment.

The hot house in which the experiments are being made was built last year. It is 125 feet long and 35 feet wide. The center of the roof is twenty feet in height, and slopes down to about seven feet on either side. All the posts and supporting beams are made of metal. The only wood used in the structure is that which forms the frames for the glass panes, and the weatherboarding at the east end. The east end is weatherboarded as a provision for any additions which may be made to the green house at some future date.

The green house has an automatic ventilation system, which works with a chain and pulley apparatus. All the glass panels along the roof tree, and those in the side walls may be opened in this way.

The watering of the plants and flowers growing in the green house is done by long lengths of hose, which may be conviently moved about.

At the present time the tomato and pepper plants and the lettuce are the only vegetables being grown in the hot house. Some hot house chrysanthemums and calendolas are growing, and there are hot beds in which seedlings of various plants are being grown.

The green house has another important use, as well as that of an experiment station. Classes gain first-hand knowledge of gardening and the raising of plants.

Students Have Deluded Ideas —Isn't What It's Cracked Up o Be— Of College Before Entering

By Vivian Dallett

"College isn't what it's cracked up to be."

More than four months have elapsed since the opening of school, and still the above statement is heard on the campus. A large percentage of high school students cherish the fond, but deluded idea that college life consists of a gay whirl of mid-night spreads, "rah-rahs", late dates, and kind professors, who having the "spirit of 76" give athletes a passing grade for the sake of the dear old Alma Mater.

Freshmen, after a short period on campus, reach the conclusion that college a la movie, and the genuine product are two entirely different things. Reality soon overshadows fiction, and the new girls find themselves taking part in the fun devised out of school hours.

The variety of this fun is almost limitless. The most trivial of everyday occurrences to the outside world, are so colored here, as to amount to real happenings.

The arrival of a semi-monthly stage coach of early Colonial days never received a more enthusiastic welcome than is given twice daily by the college students to the United States Mail truck after its wheezy journey up College avenue. Between classes dozens of girls squeeze in the space ordinarily occupied by eight and anxiously peer into their mail boxes. Sometimes a jolly package call is withdrawn; other times a cold grade slip.

A package call usually indicates that a feast will soon be in order. These feasts are held before first light-flash. Second light flash finds the guests very unceremoniously scampering off to bed, leaving behind them drained tea pots, and empty jelly glasses.

Before the end of the freshman year, practically every girl has had the pleasure of making a "pie-bed" for her best friend, or has had the surprise of one made for her. Great ingenuity has been shown in the preparation of these beds. Pine cones, hair brushes, and cold spoons are excellent material for them. Last year, however, "pie-bed" makers of former years were surpassed by a girl, apparently of Italian descent, who made two for her neighbors across the hall. Her nationality was revealed by the filling of cooked spaghetti.

Originality seems to be the keynote of self-entertainment here. Some Sundays ago, three students, after having been barricaded behind an "engaged" sign, admitted a few friends to the room. These chosen ones were allowed to admire thirty shining pink toes decorated with the most fashionable shade of Cutex nail polish

The cross-word puzzle seems to have come into its own again, and is pushing bridge out of the limelight as a popular after-dinner amusement. Students desirous of becoming social leaders on campus must brush up on their vocabularies, and know three letter words for almost anything.

Collecting hobbies are in vogue. The coveted articles range from stamps and soap dogs to Indian-head pennies. Many Saturday mornings are stolen from library reading so that stamps may be pasted, and dogs carefully dusted.

Skit-nights and like entertainments often lead to the revival of the interest in acrobatic dancing. One energetic way of passing a free evening is to take the broom out of its corner, grasp either end of its handle, and try to jump over it. Mercurochrome and bandage, furnished by the college infirmary, make very practical gifts to be distributed at the close of the entertainment.

Trips down and to the Daffin theater are numerous at the first of the month, but as allowances begin to diminish and finally fade, these amusements do likewise.

WORD "LINE" PRESENTS VARIED MEANINGS IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

STUDENTS GET DOWN TO WORK FOR EXAMS

The high spirits caused by the holidays will take a down ward slant during the week beginning January 26—it will be exam week.

The mid-year examinations for Florida State College will be held as usual during the last week in January and the schedule will vary little from the one used every year.

With the posting of the schedule comes an accompaniment of sighes and groans. Cramming begins. Haggard faces and puckered brows are seen. Students carrying armloads of books and muttering unintelligible phases wander dazedly about. "After exams" is the password that brings light to the most worried face. "January thirtieth" is a magic phrase that conjures up visions of a week-end visit home.

However, when examinations are over and the anticipated visit home is just a pleasant memory, exams will sink into oblivian as a rather unpleasant dream and the students will settle down again to the even routine of their days and await the greatest upset of all—finals.

Means "Baloney" To Many Co-Eds Trolley Cars and Railroads To Travelers

By Betty Unkrich

Small four letter words often portray the idiosyncrasies of the English language. The simple little word "line" presents innumerable mental pictures.

To the average co-ed of today the word line recalls only the "sweet nothings" whispered in her ear. If the line is old it bores her, if it is new it amuses her, and if she believes it, her self esteem suffers in the end if not in the beginning. Boys are also well acquainted with lines for girls are quite as adept at shooting them as any sheik, and have no less ingenuity in conjuring them.

To Eliza, the wash woman, the word line probably brings to mind shirts and sheets flapping in the sun and wind. She is as ignorant of the flapper's interpretation as the flapper is oblivious of her's.

A different light is cast on the subject where salesmen are concerned. Their line is definitely insurance, stocks and bonds, shoes, or candy. One salesman, however, made a grave mistake. He had a girl and three lines—the shoe polish he sold, the line he shot his customers, and the line he shot his feminine companions. After an ardent proposal he rather lost his equilibrium and announced that she had better take it, for it would be the last chance she'd ever have as he was leaving town the next day, and also that it was unsurpassed by any other brand on the market.

To prohibition officers in pursuit of bootleggers fleeing for the Canadian line still another view of this word is cited.

Volumes can and have been written on lines of verse. Momentous controversies have been held over railroad and trolley lines. Descendants of a common ancestry show still a different type of line, as does the contour of the face.

Perhaps most frequently discussed among the feminine members of society are the lines of the newest frock. Be it sports, afternoon or evening, be it satin, calico or rags, it is, after all, the lines of the creation that make it or break it, that label it chic or commonplace.

Line is but one of many, many-sided words in our language. It is not strange that our foreign friends often misunderstand us.

SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURALS

Intramurals are to begin next week if there are enough organizations entered to form a tournament. Organizations are urged to sign up with Betty Bell as soon as possible so they will not be omitted from the list of contestants.

LEWIS IS FIRST AMERICAN TO RECEIVE NOBEL LITERARY AWARD

Sinclair Lewis is Probably Best Known of All Living American Writers

By BETTY UNKRICH

The award of the Nobel prize for literature to Sinclair Lewis on November 7 marks an epoch in the literary history of the United States. This internationally known author and creator of the famous Babbitt is the first American to receive the award.

The United States may now be ranked in the literary world with other nations who have produced such outstanding figures as Romain Roland, Knut Hamsum, Frederick Mistral, Gerhart Hauptmann, Anatole France, William Butler Yeats, George Bernard Shaw, Henri Bergson, Sigrid Undset, Thomas Mann, Rudyard Kipling, and M. Maeterlinck.

Americans winning the Nobel prize in other fields are A. A. Michelson, R. A. Millikan, and Arthur Compton in physics; T. W. Richards, for chemistry; A. Carrel in medicine; Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, and C. G. Dawes, for World Peace.

The Nobel prizes date from 1901. The Swedish scientist, Alfred B. Nobel, inventor of dynamite, died in 1896 bequeathing $9,000,000, the interest of which should be yearly distributed to those who had contributed most to the benefit of mankind during the preceding year. The prizes for this year amount to $46,350 year.

Sinclair Lewis was born in 1885 at Saulk Center, Minnesota. He attended Yale university. William Lyon Phelps, one of his professors says of Lewis, "I remember him well as a freshman. He was a complete and consistent individualist, going his own way and talking only about things that interested him. Literature was his real passion." In his senior year Lewis became an editor of the Yale literary magazine. After graduating in 1907, he was for a time a reporter, afterward serving in an editorial capacity for several publishing houses and magazines. At this time he began to write fiction, but his work, in spite of the promise of "Our Mr. Wrenn", (1914) and the "Trial of the Hawk" (1915), attracted little attention. His reputation was made by "Main Street" (1920), a novel satirizing both the narrowness of life in the Main streets of the Middle West and the hollowness of a superficial intellectualism that despised Main Street without having anything better to offer. "Main Street" was born of the new mood of national self-consciousness which followed the World War, and became a text for attacks upon provincialism from coast to coast.

In 1922 Lewis published "Babbitt", a study of the complacent American whose individuality had been sucked out of him by rotary clubs, business ideals, and general conformity. It was this novel, and not "Arrowsmith" as was at first supposed by the author, that plunged Sinclair Lewis into a world of prominence by winning for him the Nobel prize.

The name "Babbitt" has passed into general usage. Grant Overton claimed that "Babbitt' surpassed Lewis' previous novels in that it had both a beginning and ending as well as a middle. The technical objection to the man from Zenith is his utter compositeness. Overton says, "We have all known fifty men of whom the things Lewis assigns to George F. Babbitt were true, but to have them all wrapped up in a single package tends to produce after a time, occasional moments of incredulous unreality. However, Lewis possesses a power of generalization unparalleled in the history of fiction. He writes with the idea, tendency, and attitude, and still teems with lifelike portraits, whereas contemporaries often produce characters lacking in vitality; they become anaemic or remain attenuated because the author's idea or attitude is all important."

Although Lewis formerly ridiculed the Rotarians and other service clubs, in an English periodical he states that the Rotarians and their fellows are the most efficient workers for world peace now existing, and that if war is ever abolished, it will be owing to these service clubs more than to any other one thing

"Babbitt" was followed by "Arrowsmith" (1924), "Elmer Cantry (1927), and "The Man Who Knew Coolidge" (1928) which is a return to the theme of Babbitt in a series of painted monologues. "Dodsworth" (1929) concerns the experiences of a retired automobile manufacturer and his wife on a European tour and offers Lewis a chance to present effectively the contrasting values and manners of Europe and America, and the study of European reactions to the very different temperaments of the man and his wife.

Sinclair Lewis is primarily a satirest of the people. His subject and his theme of attack is the bourgeoisie of a democracy with its characteristic vices. He has remarkable powers of observation and a gift of mimicry in dialogue that resembles Dickens, whom in other ways except in humour he often resembles. Essentially he is a pamphleteer of genius, like H. G. Wells, but his creation of figures, instantly recognized as summaries of their period, as in the case of Babbitt, gives him an undeniable claim to literary distinction.

In declining the Pulitzer award to his "Arrowsmith" as the best novel of 1925, Sinclair Lewis embraced the opportunity to present his dislike and disapproval of all prize-giving in literature and art, and of the Pulitzer definitions of merit in particular. He pointed out the danger that contestants might be led by prize offers to follow to excess the literary fashion of the moment, or to strive for high lights and startling effects rather than for sound art and literary value.

William Lyon Phelps says in an article in the September 1930 issue of the Delineator: "In traveling through England, France, and Germany in 1928, I found that apparently the best known of all living American writers was Sinclair Lewis. There was a universal curiosity about him. Any item of information concerning him had news value." The recent award of the Nobel prize to Lewis has without doubt increased this popularity and created a still greater curiosity in regard to the already famous author.

Senior Class Discards Custom Of Sheepskin Diplomas

For the first time since its founding in 1852, the institution now known as the Florida State College for Women is not issuing huge meant-to-be-framed sheepskin diplomas; neat leather folders encase the small steel engraved diplomas which contain all the information usually spread all over a sheepskin, and the change was made because the senior class voted to adopt the newer style at its class meeting Wednesday night.

The case will be of garnet leather, with the name of the college emblazoned in gold on the cover, and it will be lined with heavy silk. The size is the only real change made in the diploma.

Orders for the diplomas will go out from the registrar's office within the next week,

NATIONAL GROUP ACCEPTS F. S. C. SCHOOL OF MUSIC

(Continued from Page One)

now in her twentieth year of service at this college, was recently honored with the appointment to the national executive committee of the National Music Teachers' Association. She is the only woman member of the committee and succeeds Mrs. Crosby Adams, Nationally known hymn writer.

One advantage offered to music majors at this college that is not found in many other schools is the opportunity of the practical expedience obtained by the observation and practice teaching in the Demonstration School.

DAFFIN THEATRE
"Talk of the Town"
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
Program Week of January 12

Monday-Tuesday
"THE THIRD ALARM" with
Anita Louise, James Hall and Jean Hersholt

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"MAN TO MAN" featuring
Grant Mitchell

THURSDAY ONLY
William Haines in
"REMOTE CONTROL"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"TOM SAWYER" with
Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green

DR. SHARPE DIES FROM PNEUMONIA ON DECEMBER 18

(Continued from Page One)

association at Cincinnati and later at Fort Worth. She showed her interest in educational health and the forming of courses for young women by taking an active part in all of the state and sectional health activities.

Dr. Sharpe was treasurer of the Leon County Tubercular association, a member of the Tallahassee Woman's club, an active member of the American Association of University Women, and faculty advisor for Lamba Delta sorority.

Among other organizations Dr. Sharpe was a member of the following professional associations: The American Public Health association, the American Hygiene association, the American Medical association, and the Florida State Medical association.

Dr. Sharpe, who was married twice, is survived by her two children, Mrs. Franklin Mayo and Maskell McFarland Sharpe, both of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Los Angeles, Cal. They were all with her when she died.

SENIOR HONORARY SENDS PETITION TO MORTAR BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

tional Student Federation of America; Leona (Dolly) Connor, chairman of judiciary, Senate, Spirogira, and Leah Adamson, Chi Omega, Phi Beta Sigma, and Beta Pi Theta.

Members are elected by the outgoing seniors from the incoming senior class each spring after college elections have taken place. Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Ph.D., and professor of history, is sponsor of the group.

ITALIAN PIANIST TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

concerts throughout all the music centers of the Continent and South America. Among the orchestras with which he has played are the Augusteum of Rome, La Scala in bon and the Budapest Philharmonic, the Colonne, Pasdeloup and Lamoureux Orchestras of Paris, the Tonhalle Symphony of Zurich, the Dresden Philharmonic, the Moscow Persimphans Ensemble, the Colonne Symphony Orchestra of Lisbon and the Budapest Philharmonic

The following is quoted from the "Vetscbernjaja Moskwa" of Moscow:

"An irresistibly sympathetic pianist. In the shortest time, winning battle after battle, not only in Italy but in the whole of Europe, he has won universal admiration. His technique is almost superhuman. He enthralls the calmest listener. His fingers race over the keyboard. Thousands of silvery bells ring out. A moment later, it is thunder from the heavens."

The program which Carlo Zecchi will present in Tallahassee is as follows:

Concerto in G major (Allegro, Adagio, Presto) by A. Vivaldi; Three Sonatas (G major, D major, A major) by D. Scarlatti; Organ Toccata in C major by J. S. Bach; Preludio (ria and Finale) by C. Franck; Ce Qu'a Vu Le Vent d' Ouest, by Degussy; Alborado Del Gracioso and La Vallee Des Cloches, by M. Ravel; La Caccia, Arpettio, Tema con Variazioni, by Paganini-Liszt.

GIVES TALK AT HOME EC CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

tisemente in view of the fact that it is recognized that women are the chief buyers of the present day.

Training received in subjects related to home economics such as bacteriology and chemistry are also valuable to the woman who is seeking a position, according to Mrs. Carroll. She said that women are often employed by meat packing companies where their knowledge of bacteriology is essential, and in companies manufacturing soaps, foods, textiles, where chemistry is necessary.

The requisites of a home economics trained women who is to enter the commercial world as listed by Mrs. Carroll, are; fundamental knowledge which is gained in college; a business head; some sense of civic or community interest, a professional attitude, ability to visualize how her training can be used to further the sale or use of the product of the company by which she is employed, executive ability, sense or responsibility, willingness to work, loyalty and patience.

Mrs. Carroll concluded her talk by explaining the channels through which a person can further her training. In conclusion she showed how the company she represents employs home economic specialists to test their various products.

Mrs. Carroll, who is trained in home economics, is director of the home service division of the Jewel Tea company and writes the advertising copy and most of the literature used by the company. She was formerly chairman of the "Home Economics in Business" section of the Illinois Home Economics association.

TEACHERS TAKE HOLIDAY TRIPS

(Continued from Page One)

professor of sociology, toured the state.

Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English, went on the hunting trip in northwest Florida.

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, went to Detroit where she attended the national Young Women's Christian Association convention.

Mrs. Paul C. Heinlein, instructor in psychology, spent the Christmas holidays in Cuba. She was accompanied on her trip by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heil from Baltimore.

Miss Westerman, instructor in chemistry, spent the holidays in New York City.

Among the members of the faculty remaining in Tallahassee for the holidays was Dr. Graham, professor of physiology and zoology. Her mother and sister from the north visited her.

1 Quire Eaton Stationery
$1
T. J. APPLEYARD
Incorporated
of Tallahassee, Fla.
Tel. 875, Office Supplies
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Have Your Picture Made at
Adams Studio
119½ E. College Ave.

Beautiful New Footwear
in black kid and the new shades of brown.
All styles. All heels.
Good $5.00 values. Special—
$2.95
Flat Heel Oxfords, all colors $2.95
New Spring Dresses and Coats
Reasonably Priced
Gelberg and Stein, Inc.
206 South Monroe St.

PRESENT COLLEGE INFIRMARY CONSTRUCTION STARTED IN 1919

(Continued from Page One)

by Mrs. Frances Scovill, Miss Kate B. Inman and Miss Nellie Potts.

It was in 1921 that a resident physician was employed for the first time. Dr. Anne Young occupied this position until 1924, when she was supplanted by Dr. Lydia Marion O'Harrow. Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe succeeded Dr .O'Harrow in 1925. In 1926 Dr. May Clare Robertson became resident physician. Due to failing health she resigned in the spring of 1927 and Dr. Moor again became college physician.

The present staff includes: Dr. F. C. Moor, college physician; Dr B. A. Wilkinson, assistant college physician; Dr. O. G. Kendrick, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist; F. M. Gannon, head nurse; Madge McLean, assistant to Miss Gannon; Mary Socklin Moore, night nurse; Dorothy Coburn, technician; Louise Crist, relief nurse, and Katie Barrineau, student assistant in charge of diet.

THREE REPRESENT F. S. C. AT MEETING OF FEDERATION

(Continued from Page One)

re-e-lected president for the coming year. Charlotte Raible of Mills College will be vice president Treasurer - elect is John Lang of the University of North Carolina. Dixie Beggs, president of the student body of the University of Florida was elected regional representative.

In the findings of the group on student government discussion, Florida State College ranked with the 49 colleges in being operated by authoity of a constitution. A vote taken disclosed the fact that colleges having representation in student government numbered only nine. Only one college gave its faculty veto power.

Virginia Loomis, secretary of international debating, reported from N. S. F. A. staff that four foreign debating teams had been brought to tour the United States; two from England; one from Germany, and one from Scotland. The coming of the German team was an experiment for it was the first time that the German team debated in English in the United States.

In taking up the fraternity angle on the campus, the convention found that the effect of fraternities on campus added to the general organization, and that the spirit on the whole was good. The influence of fraternities on compus politics appears to help in the organization and election of officials. The so-called underhand politics is merely a start to prevent one fraternity from controlling student offices, as stated by a southern college. A vote requested on whether it is wise to join a fraternity the first year, and are freshmen able to judge, proved to be in the minority. In voting the convention felt that the trend is leading toward fraternity systems.

The discussion of college athletics was considered under three angles: That of the athletes themselves, the management of the thing as a whole, and various problems that arise under these headings. The subsidation of athletes carried a heated discussion. However, the convention voted neither pro nor con on the matter. The management of athletics brought out different problems from different sections of the states. Ticket scouting, All-American team selections, intersectional trips, special and honorary awards caused considerable comment.

In regard to the honor system, the committee of the honor system group discussion resolved that where local conditions make practical the use of the honor system every effort should be made to foster and perfect it as an institution productive of character and good citizenship.

The discussion group on student publications was led by Mr. Lewis Gough of the University of Southern California. That student publications play a very important part in the associated student activities on every campus is the strong belief of Gough. A thorough discussion of the campus publications put Florida State College publications in a ranking position, for the Flambeau with its present system of appointment and finances has a steady position.

In taking up current questions N. S. F. A decided that a modification of the present prohibition laws is the only way to bring drinking back to a sane basis.

The federation voted to send out three questionaires to all universities and colleges affiliated with the association dealing with prohibition and the World Court.

CONSTRUCTION OF HEATING PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

in which condensed water is returned to the heating plant; and one two-inch high pressure drip return pipe in which drip from the valves and fittings is returned to the boiler plant.

There are yet to be installed one five hundred horse power stirling type water tube boiler, and the present 260 horse power stirling boiler that is in the present heating plant. The heating plant which is being used now will be kept in operation in its present location until the new plant is put into service, after which time it will be dismantled and re-erected in the new plant.

Auxiliary to these boilers will be turban driven forced draft fans, water softeners, boiler feed pumps, vacuum pumps, autometic stokers, and all apparatus necessary for running an up-to-date heating plant.

STUDENTS TAKE POSTURE EXAMS

(Continued from Page One)

may help each other. At the end of the semester a review of the work completed with the girls are to be handed in. From the review Miss Montgomery will have personal interviews with the girls of the corrective class and establish grades for the major students by work done on the corrective students.

Welcome Back, Girls!
The old town was lonesome without you. The New Year finds us better equipped and anxious to serve you with the best in Finger Waving, Permanent Waving and all other work.
Call One-Oh-Oh for Appointment
The Copeland Beauty Shoppe, Inc.
Mezzanine Floor Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 East College Avenue

HAVE YOU SEEN
New Spring Ensembles?
White and Pastel Shades
$19.75
Mae's Shop

JOSEPH
has just returned from New York with the latest spring styles in hairdress.
CALL 78
For Appointment

Have Your Dressmaking, Remodeling and Darning Done At
MYRTLE DEDGE SHOP
805 College Ave.

P. T. MICKLER'S
The Service Store
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

SPECIAL
for the
College Girls
English Waffles
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Friday, Saturday
and
Sunday
Venetia Restaurant

THE DUTCH KITCHEN

"Where Better Things Cost Less"
January Apparel Clearance
20-50 per cent Reductions
on all our Fall and Winter Coats, Dresses and Millinery
DRESSES,
Reduced Prices:
$5.00
$7.95
$8.95
$10.00
$12.50
$15.00
Our Hand Bags are especially priced for quick clearance.
Phoenix Hosiery
Guaranteed
Prices: $1.00
$1.35
$1.95
Katz Ladies Shop

Announce Social Events For F. S. C. W. Students

The coming semester promises to be filled with a number of gay social events, particularly for the upperclassmen.

The freshmen had their day when they were extensively entertained with teas and receptions upon their arrival here the first of the year. The juniors and seniors will now have their day and night also.

The junior-senior prom which has been set for March 14, is a gala time when the campus of Florida State College for Women presents the appearance of a co-ed university. It is the only day of the year when juniors and seniors may dance with men. The affair will be the fourth consecutive one in the history of the college and is the outstanding social event of the season.

The juniors entertain the seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet in the spring It has become the custom to present the seniors with gifts at this time.

The sophomore-senior breakfast is a May Day affair. It is usually held the first Saturday in May at 6:00 a. m.

It is customary for the A. A. U. W. to give a reception for the seniors in May in order to give them an idea of the organization, how it is conducted, and its national connections.

The remainder of the series of dormitory teas given by Dean Charlotte Beckham and the social directors of the halls will take place soon.

The junior dances will continue throughout the year and the sophomores and freshmen barred from some of the other events may attend these less exclusive affairs.

Mary Bain Oliver, sophomore, was unable to return to school, due to the death of her father on December 26. Mary Bain Oliver was off-campus circulation manager of the Flambeau, and held other offices in campus organizations.

* * *

Ruth Best left Tuesday for New Orleans to attend the funeral of an uncle.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Six students at the Florida State College for Women who were pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary on campus, were initiated into the organization last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul F. Finner, counsellor of the group. Mrs. Bernard McIlhaney, nee Mattie Lou Horne, was a guest on this occasion.

The night of the initiation was also the seventh anniversary of the organization as Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Those initiated were Alice Sims, Marjorie Fay, Martha Brodmerkel, Esther Chase, Margaret Scott and Mildred Hornsberger.

ALUMNAE PRACTICES

The Odds will practice both soccer and hockey this afternoon at 4:30. The Evens practice tomorrow at 9:30 and the Odds take the 10:30 practice. Next week the Evens will practice at 4:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10:30 Saturday, while the Odds will practice Tuesday and Thursday and 9:30 Saturday morning. The schedule for the games has not been made ont as yet.

LOST AND FOUND

Inquire in Bryan Office for: 2 dance handkerchiefs, 1 black leather belt, 1 tan flowered crepe belt, 1 yellow linen belt, 1 green crepe belt-figured, 1 blue and grey crepe belt, 1 pair brown fabric gloves, 1 pair tan fabric gloves, initials J. F., 1 light tan fabric glove, 1 black kid glove, 2 bunches cloth flowers, 1 square silver compact, 2 round coty compacts, 1 square "Pompeian oompact, 1 book shaped compact, 1 oblong Honbigant compact, 2 green fountain pens, 2 black fountain pens, bottom of craige fountain pen, 1 black and white fountain pen, 1 brown fountain pen, 1 pen and pencil set, 1 sterling pencil, 1 scripto pencil, 1 sterling silver rosary, 1 red bead chain with pendant, 1 necklace, 3 small brooches, 1 small lock, 1 ring, 1 Chi Omega pledge pin, 1 high school pin with "B" on front, 1 fraternity pin—Pi Phi—with "G O T", 1 silver link bracelet, graduated links, 1 sterling and blue enamel bracelet, 1 sterling bracelet of triangles, 1 lip-stick, 1 pair of scissors, 1 varicolored leather hand-bag, 2 tan purse containing coin, 1 small black purse containing coin, 1 small red purse containing coin, money, 1 brown purse containing 1 small brown purse containing coin, 1 empty chain purse, 1 purse containing coin purse with money, lip-stick, compact, and handkerchief, 1 red leather purse, 3 pairs of colored glasses, 1 pair of nose glasses, 1 pair of glasses, brown frames, 1 pair of glasses, very light frames, 1 library book—King Coal—Upton Sinclair.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

"Fifteen Men—and Me," in December's Pictorial Review, is an account by Germaine Kellerman of her experience as the only woman member of a Laborador expedition. Tho author was "one solitary woman among fifteen men." She was regarded by some members of the crew as the proverbial unlucky jinx—a woman on board a ship. Others predicted that her spirit would last a week, and after that she would beg to be taken ashore. The destination of this party of sixteen was Labrador. The object of the voyage was photography and adventure. Mrs. Kellerman's description of her process of acclimatizing herself to the rough life of the ship is delightful. She recounts in great detail the haircut which the ship's barber gave her and his pride upon having administered the tonsorial service to his first feminine patron. The author depicts in a vivid fashion her whaling experience and her interesting visit to an Eskimo camp.

Sees Changes

"The thing that astonished me on a recent visit to my college—the first since my graduating some fourteen years ago—"confesses Agnes Rogers Hyde in her article "Men in Women's Colleges" appearing in Harper's December number, was the fact that the vocational training was in the hands of the students rather than of the faculty and that there was a definite concentration on one vocation —being popular with men." The auther claims that this condition is not peculiar to her college, but exists generally. In her article she depicts marked contrasts in the life at women's colleges fourteen years ago and the life at those same institutions today. "Fourteen years ago," says Agnes Rogers Hyde, "it was not fashionable in college to be concerned with men." During the recent visit she made to her Alma Mater after an absence of fourteen years, the writer asked the girls what they talked about. "Men", they cried in one breath. Mrs. Hyde does not approve of the attitude of the modern college girl. Sha ends her delightful essay with this challenge: "What do men think about the new system? Do they invariably prefer the women who are concentrating hard on them?"

Rosenwald Writes Article

Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Company and one of the greatest living philanthropists of the times, is author of "The Trend Away from Perpetuities" which appears in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly. This article is the sequel to a previous one by Mr. Rosenwald on the subject of perpetual trusts that was published by the Atlantic Monthly in May 1929. Mr. Rosenwald is of the opinion that to tie up money in a perpetual trust is wasteful. In his current article he expresses the belief that since the publication of his previous article on the subject the movement away from perpetuities has made great progress. "The Trend Away from Perpetuities" contains the names of many famous and authoritative persons who agree with Mr. Rosenwald's assertion in May 1929 that not only "perpetuities for specific subjects are a mistake because times change and with them needs and circumstances change," but, also, that trustees should have the right, "if not the duty, to use a part of the principal as well as income of funds in their care, should occasions arise which, in their judgment, warranted the additional expenditures." The anthor also cites a number of recent actions that reveal the trend away from perpetuities. The Rockefeller Foundations, the Commonwealth Fund of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, the Association of Near East Colleges, tho Morehouse and Spelman Colleges for Negroes in Atlanta, the Lincoln University for Negroes in Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago Endowment Fund, the Falk Foundation and the Senator James Couzens Fund are among those which have realized the expediency of non-perpetual trusts. Mr. Rosewald points out in his article that it is not only unwise but also impossible to establish perpetual trusts in a progressive civilization and he uses historical facts to back up his statements. Ho also points out instances wherein the law, even, has perceived the obstructions to social progress created by perpetuities in trust establishments. Mr. Rosenwald concludes his article by saying that "real endowments are not money, but ideas. Desirable and feasible ideas are of much more value than money, and when their influence has once been established they may be expected to receive ready support as long as they can justify themselves."

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian at Florida State College for Women, announces thirty-nine new subscriptions to the library periodicals for 1931.

Among these new additions are American magazines, Great Britain, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

The eighteen American periodicals are, The American Journal of Clinical Pathology, Christian Century, Creative Art, Field and Stream, International Digest, Journal of Juvenile Research, Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases, Journal of Textile Institute, Journal of American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, Journalism Bulletin, Library Quarterly, Missionary Review of the World, Natural History, Nature Magazine, Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Saturday Review of Literature, Writer's Digest, International Review of Agriculture, part 2.

The eight from Great Britain editors are, Geographical Journal, Illustrated London News (including the Sunday edition), Lancet, Mind, Modern Language Review, Philosophical Magazine, Punch, and the Scottish Geographical Magazine.

The four French magazines include, La Revue Musicale, La Nouvelle Revue Francaise, Nouvelles Litteraires, and Pour L'ere Nouvelle.

Five under German titles are Anglia, Das Werdende Zeitalter, Die Woche, Geschichte de Philosophic, and Westermann's Monatshefte.

There are two Italian additions, L'educazione Mazionale, and Nuova Antologia.

The two Spanish magazines ere, Revista de Occidante, and Revista de Pedagogia.

PROM WILL BE GIVEN MARCH 14

The date for the Junior-Senior prom was set for March 14 at a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes held after chapel Thursday.

The prom this year will be the fifth held at the college. The general regulations applying to the entertainment and program for the prom is practically the same as that for last year.

Twenty Fail To Come Back

Students Must Notify Dean of Students of Failure to Return

According to a report from the office of the Dean of Students there are twenty students who have not returned to college since the Christmas holidays.

The following girls have personally notified the college of their withdrawal and have received honorable discharge. Those reported by students are not considered authentic until word is heard from the student directly.

Helen Chaplin, Dorothy Coburn, Ruby Dorrance, Irma Fiske, Edna Hancock, Betty Hoyt, Jane Martin, Blanche Nolan, Elizabeth Parson, Lu Gene Rice, Madeline Rode, Susan Thornton, Martha Tillman, Ennie Warren, Mary Frances Williams, Margaret Hutt, Elizabeth Hutt, Lois Bevill, Mary Alice Cahoon, and Carolyn Perkins.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting Of Health Council

At a call meeting of the Florida Health Council in Haines City on January 10 and 11 Florida State College for Women will be represented by Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Dr F. C. Moor, Miss Helen Mawer, and Miss Flavia Gleason.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of bringing about understanding and support in furthering mental, moral and physical health of the children of the state and to seek the co-operation of social, civic, health and educational organizations in the state. Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is president of the organization.

Other representatives to the meeting from Tallahasse are C. M. Miles, Miss Boletha Frojen, J. H. Richard, C. O. Holley, and Miss Mary Stennis.

CITY BOASTS NEW MOVIE

Tallahassee is no longer a one-show town. It now boasts of two "talkies." The Ritz formally opened its new home on Monroe street New Year's day.

The Ritz is one of the forty-seven theaters in Florida operated by the E. J. Sparks chain theater company. It uses the Westinghouse Electric sound machinery.

Admission prices at the new theater are 30 cents in the afternoon and 40 cents at night.

Celebration Of New Year's

— — Fest Observed On Many Dates — —

Found Among Ancient Tribes

The first of January has not always been a day of new resolutions, "best wishes", and headaches. The new year began on the twenty-fifth of March among the ancient Jews, on the tenth of March among the Druids, and on the first day of spring among many of the early tribes.

In 672 B. C. a Roman emperor decreed that two new months should be added to the ten month year. The first was called "January' 'in honor of the god Janus. The diety was represented as having two faces, one looking backward and one forward: implying that he stood between the old year and the new year.

Whether or not the initial day was January first, the beginning of a new year was always recognized with great celebration. At this time the Druids, who were ancient pagan priests of the British isles, would cut mistletoe, some of which they would hang over their doors. The mistletoe was supposed to havo many supernatural powers, one being to bring the household good luck during the year. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe has come down to us from the Druid new year celebrations

Mexicans Celebrate

Among the early Mexicans the custom of human sacrifice was widespread. In one tribe the most perfect young man of the group was sacrificed in order to bring about the end of the winter season and the beginning of spring and another year. The person selected was allowed to marry whomever be chose, and for a single day be was king of the tribe, sitting on the throne and wearing the king's crown. On the next day, as a part of the festivities, the sacrifice was made. This custom continued for centuries because, as the savages explained, it never failed, for the gods responded by sending them the beautiful springtime each year.

The ancient Hebrews, in obedience to the order found in Numbers XXIX, observed the "feast of the trumpets" on their new years day.

Throughout India the first day of the year is celebrated by the Hindus with sacrifices to the god of wisdom, and great festivals are held.

Orientals Observe Day

In China and Japan the most joyous of all religious observances takes place from January first to January fifteenth. Preparations are made for months ahead for those two weeks of feasting and rejoicing.

In some parts of the world many interesting customs still live concerning the new year. In Aritin county, Ireland, a doughnut is thrown out of the door to ward off hunger during the coming year. Another custom is that of the "posset pot." The hostess puts her wedding ring into the pot of posset and the one who receives the ring in his or her ladleful will marry in the next year. In parts of Scotland it is thought that if the first person to enter the house in the new year is a woman or a blond man bad luck is certain to follow.

Some believe that it is possible to predict one's fortune on New Year's eve by allowing the person to open a Bible to some chance spot and place a finger on a verse. The hidden meaning in the verse is interpreted by the fortune teller

The old year is sometimes "swept out", "burned out", or "rung out". The latter has become popular in America. Gathering for a "Watch night" was begun by the Methodist's as a religious service, and has become a party custom in the United tSates.

Four Pairs of Twins Are Students at Florida State

Each Class Boasts Set Of Twins This Year.

Four sets of twins—
Four classes on campus—
A new class will enter next fall—

Then, will the new class bring with it a new set of twins to keep up the line of succession?

From the senior class there are the Carter twins, Ethyl and Marie of Gainesville. The junior class has the Lairds, Pearl and Ruby of St. Andrews. The sophomore twins are Johnsons, Mary Margaret and Emma Gertrude of Jacksonville, while the Morrison twins, Violetta and Isabella, uphold the honors for the freshman class.

Ethyl and Marie Carter are quite devoted, but as the dignity of the senior year approached, they found that dressing alike became monotonous. They discarded the usual sign of twins and each returned to college with an individual wardrobe. Both are majoring in the field of education with the idea of teaching after graduation. They are concentrating in different fields. Both are members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Pearl and Ruby, the Laird "jewels," have "inherited family features," but are not as much alike as "two peas in a pod". They too differ in the selection of college courses. Ruby is studying education and expects to teach. Pearl is studying home economics and will be the home-maker, or maybe she will teach home economics. As for their hair, Ruby has long locks, while Pearl has a windblown bob.

Mary Margaret and Emma Gertrude Johnson like to be called by their double names. They have friendly dispositions, but fellow students have been warned not to call Mary Margaret "Emma Gertrude." The Johnson girls are working for degrees in junior high school normal work. They like to swim, dance, ride, and read. Where one goes the other is sure to be found also. They remarked that at one time on a date they were both with the same man. Since each girl student has to have a chaperon for a date, they neglected to say which one was the chaperon. The Johnson doubles are members of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter.

The Morrison pair is the latest addition to the college. Isabella and Violetta do not dress alike. They do not even live together. They do not take the same courses in college. In fact, there seems to be nothing in which they are alike except that they are both are brunettes. They look alike as much as sisters do but not as twins. Violetta and Isabella are pledges of the Sigma Kappa chapter.

Now students have begun to speculate. Will the freshman class next fall have a set of twins?

FRESHMAN CLASS IN LETTERING STUDIES VALUES OF SYMBOLS

Is Under The Supervision Of Miss Thrush Of Art Department.

The historic, creative and appreciative values of lettering are included in the course of study of the freshman lettering class of the art department under the direction of Miss Helen Thrush. These three values are closely correlated by the class, and experiments are made in the various mediums and methods of making letters.

The class has as some of its particular aims this year: the acquisition of a conception of letters in terms of design· an appreciation of fine proportion, and the importance of readableness in letters; and the creation of letters of appropriate character, beauty and clearness to express a particular word or thought.

A letter is a symbol, with a definite shape and significance, whose main purpose is the practical one of making thoughts visible, but which also has a decided decorative quality. The study of lettering to be adequate must be approached from the historic, creative and appreciative viewpoints.

The class is studying the development of the alphabet from picture writing through idiographic or symbolic writing, and through phonograms to the alphabet system. The freedom of this last stage from the others was the great Phoenician contribution. A number of letters can be traced back with certainty to the Phoenician alphabet of 1000 B. C. The Roman alphabet, now 2000 years old, is the most beautiful of all alphabets, and the most useful because of its legibility.

Readableness, beauty, character, and appropriateness are the essential qualities stressed in the class from the creative aspect. Letters consist of vertical, horizontal, or curved lines, and as such, are thought of in the terms of design. A particular style of lettering is kept within the limits of its particular and characterizing medium of expression.

The appreciative faculties of the class are stimulated and sharpened through the study of fine examples of lettering, the constant comparison of good and poor letters, and chiefly, through the actual making of letters.

FLASTACO SENDS WORK TO ENGRAVERS

Pictures for the class sections for the 1931 Flastaco have already been sent to the engravers. Sorority pages will be completed and mailed this week.

Election of notables will be arranged soon after semester examinations according to Editor Elizabeth Daniels. It is not too soon for students to begin thinking about who they will choose for campus notables.

Representatives from the printing and engraving companies who hold the contracts for this years annual will arrive Monday to confer with the staff.

PLAYS FEATURE TRAGEDY, FARCE AND FANTASY

McCormack, Hendry, Smith, Stackhouse Are Stars.

In going from tragedy through fantasy to farce and comedy in the three act plays presented by the Spoken English department Saturday night in the college auditorium, four girls played stellar roles, directed by Miss Alethea Smith.

Sarah Jane McCormack as the man in the first play, "Mr. Sampson", portrayed the character of an old man who finally wished that he had been a 'heathen Turk". Her bent, wobbly character together with its infirm voice carried throughout the production.

Lorah V. Smith again after "The Romantic Young Lady" stars with the art of an old lady. In "The Will O' The Wisp" she was pitiful, stooped, and aged. Her part was difficult for a college girl to carry out, according to Aleathea Smith, director, and was played in character for the act.

Mary Chattie Stackhouse was herself in the role of the poet's wife in the "Will O' the Wisp", an educated, poised young woman. In keeping a sceptical attitude in the play she did not overdo the part in any instance.

Marion Hendry in the part of the youthful lover of the widow in "The Trysting Place" was the riot of the comedy.

The scene of "Mr. Sampson" is in the kitchen of a cottage on the moorland road in the West country. The amusing and pathetic story by Charles Lee is that of a lover trying to decide between two women as to whom he will propose. The bachellor, an old sailor, adds to the comedy.

The cast of "Mr. Sampson" besides Sarah Jane McCormack was: Elsanor Mizell, who played the part of Catherine Stevens, and Katherine Johnson, Caroline Stevens.

The interior of a house at the end of things where the supernatural element was prominent furnished the color for the silent "Will O' the Wisp" and her maddening lights. Fannette Wharton, the white faced girl or the will o' the wisp; and Roberta Moore, the serving girl, added to the parts taken by Lorah V. Smith, and Mary Chattie Stackhouse. The play was written by Doris Halman.

Farce Furnishes Humour

The tragedy and supernatural e'ement of the first two plays made the light humor of "The Trysting Place" out of place. The farce with a setting in a room just off the lounge of a country hotel gives color for one of Booth Tarkington's unforgetable seventeen year olds.

The characters supporting Marion Hendry were: Mrs. Curtis, Annee Zillah Watson; Lancelot Briggs, Marian Hendry; Mrs. Briggs, Vivian Shepherd; Jessie, Mary Ruth Clark; Rupert Smith, Catherine McDonald; Mr. Ingiodsby, Mabel Armes; the mysterious voice, Mary McCollum.

The stage settings for the plays were designed and executed by the members of the stagecraft class under the direction of Mrs. M. Batchelder Makeliski.

The production staff was made up of: Frances Beck, property chairman; Emily Marshall, make up; Vivis Craig, Rosamond Carson and Amy Cornell, assistants to the director.

Ensemble Renders Music

A musical program between acts played by the F. S. C. W. Ensemble was directed by L. Margueritte House. The music included: March Romaine by Gounod, Cuban Dreams by Zamecnik, March by J. Townsend; Dance of the Dolls by Zamecnik, Love Song by Powell, Cradle Hymn from Old Irish Lullaby, Valse Bluette by Drigo, March of the Toy Soldiers by Zamecnik, The Swing and the Holiday by Gurlett. Players of the ensemble are: Virginia McDaniel, Loralie Tait, Mrs. M. Batchelder Makilski, Rebecca Rodenberg, Hallie Graham Blanche Clusson and FaNetta Hamilton.

Campus Slang Expressions Number Over Five Hundred

Unique Structure Of Vocal Chords Causes Dual Tones

A story is told in a recent issue of the New York Times of a London workman who can sing simultaneously a bass and a tenor melody.

Strath Mackey, a London window cleaner, always sang as be worked. His voice was just an average tenor. One day, as he attempted to follow a song being played upon a phonograph he suddently heard two voices issuing from his throat. From then on ha took great pleasure in singing in his unique double voice.

As he sang one day upon his ladder a pedestrian, attracted by the unusual voice of Mr. Mackey induced him to give a demonstration to a throat specialist. By a happy coincidence the specialist resided in the suits the windows of which Mr. Mackey was washing.

An examination proved that some of the vocal chords in the singers throat moved at a different rate of vibration from the others, making the double tones.

Mr. Mackey has been trained by teachers and is now appearing on vaudeville circuits. Many of the auditors believe the double tones to be produced by a ventriloquist or another singer behind the scenes.

Columbia University Offers Scholarships To Faculty Members

A letter has been received in the personnel office announcing a scholarship fund for instructors for the summer session of 1931 at Columbia University. This fund will permit the award of a limited number of scholarships in the amount of $200 each.

These scholarships are for college instructors thoroughly prepared in some subject ordinarily taught in undergraduate colleges of arts and sciences.

Individuals who are interested should communicate as soon as possible with professor Paul R. Mort, Director of the School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. All applications must be on file by March 1.

In the original communication there should be a complete statement of education, professional experience, field of interest, and some indication of the courses to be pursued during the summer session.

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, personnel director, can give information concerning the courses offered to any member of the faculty who is interested.

Sociology Classes Of Dr. Nims Make Survey.

There are more than five hundred slang expressions being used on campus, according to a survey made recently by classes under Dr Elinor Nims of the sociology department. Students made a study of the slang expressions on campus as a part of their study of the "Universe of Discourse"

Such sayings as the following are often heard:

"Hey", "how's the world treating you?"

"It seems as though I get all the "tough breaks." I hadn't even "cracked a book" and "of course "the prof" had a "pop test."

"There ain't no justice". I've "slaved" 'til I'm "blue in the face" I thought it was going to be a "snap course" but "I'm telling you, I'm a wreck." I guess it's "just another case of T. B. (too bad)".

Well, "don't rub it in" I'm already on "pro." Did you "make your grades-"

"Yes but I haven't enough quality points because I've "cut classes".

Say, let me tell you about my "new love". He's such "a honey" but I'm "afraid" he's "just stringing me along". I'd hate to be "given the air". I got him "calmed down" 'enough "to hold a hand of bridge" which for ,me was "nigger bridge." "I was griped

"Gee whiz" "ain't love grand

"Yes but nothing to write home about".

"Good Night", there goes that "high hat" to "catch a drag again. "You know" I think she's the "snootiest" thing "on campus But she surely knows how to "doll up". That hat is "angel". "By the way" I've got to be "moving on".

'How about" meeting me in front of the "Ad building" at "ten bells". You can go to the "dorm" with me then we'll go to "Miss Tracy's Tea Room" together.

"Let's go to "rec" after dinner

" O. K."

"See you later".

"So long".

Dr. Heinlein Will Speak At Seminar Next Wednesday

The Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior will meet on eWdnesday, January 14, at 8:15 p. m. in room 35, History building Dr Christian Paul Heinlein of the psychology staff will address the Seminary on "Some Philosophical Premises Affecting Psychological Systems."

PLEDGE McADAMS

Lambda Delta announces the pledging of Silvia McAdams of Pensacocla, Thursday, January 8

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FINE GROCERIES AND "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"
Specialties: Fresh Roasted Coffee,
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WELCOMES YOU
We are presenting for your approval high class first run productions under contract from six of the major producing companies.
Continuous Shows Daily (Except Sunday) from 1:30 P. M.
PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 10
Saturday, January 10th
CHARLES FARRELL
in
"The Princess and the Plumber"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 12-13-14
WILL ROGERS
in
"Lightnin'"
Thursay, January 15th
CONRAD NAGEL
in
"Free Love"
Friday and Saturday, January 16-17
EL BRENDEL
in
"Just Imagine"

PAGE
SOLOMON!

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

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WANTED
JAN. 26-30

MAKES ADDITION TO COLLEGE FARM DURING HOLIDAYS

Camp Flastacowo To Receive Property By Deal.

SIDEWALKS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Purchase Ten Lots On Jefferson Opposite Heating-Plant Property.

Three large property deals adding to the acreage of Florida State College for Women were completed during the Christmas holidays, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager.

The first was the purchase of 430 acres for the college farm. The property is located southwest of the college on Governor Bloxham's old plantation. The administration is planning for the moving of the dairy, farm and live stock as soon as is practicable to this new acreage. The old farm will be converted into a new athletic field, and eventually a golf course.

Camp Flastocowo benefitted by the second addition of property. Thirty acres, including 500 feet of lake front, was purchased to enlarge the camp, which now has a total of 900 feet of lake front.

The third purchase included ten lots on the north side of West Jefferson street just off Woodward avenue. This property squares the northwest corner of the campus proper with the heating plant in the northeast corner.

Other improvements in store for the campus of Florida State College for Women include the letting of contracts within the next thirty days for the construction of many sidewalks. The longest will be in front of the college on Copeland street extending around the north side of the training school. Another will run from Jennie Murphree to Bryan hall, following the path that is in use now. Many others will lead from the various buildings to the street taking the place of the short cuts through hedges. A board walk will be built to the Physical Education building

Contracts will be let in March for the construction of a west wing to the History building. The plans are not entirely completed but the wing will include besides additional class rooms, a small auditorium.

Another plan for the improvement of the campus is the placing of lights on the corners. A survey will be made within the next few weeks though it is not expected to have the lights in place until next fall.

Sponsor Magic Entertainment

Senior Class Makes Eighty Dollars On Performance at F. S. C. W. Last Friday

Mystifying stunts were performed by the magician, Richards in the program sponsored by the senior class last Friday evening in the auditorium here.

The most interesting trick during the performance was one in which a girl was suspended in mid air and left there. Richards is supposed to have hypnotized her. She stiffened at first, under the influence of the magician, and was placed on a wooden bed. She gradually rose from the bed into the air, and remained suspended there for fully a minute.

Three boxes of candy were given away by Richards after coaxing children up on the stage to help him in carrying out different tricks. One baby rabbit was also given away to a deserving little girl who, when following Richards instructions, went down into the audience and pulled the baby rabbit out from under a little boy's collar.

The ticket receipts amounted to eighty dollars.

TO PRESENT DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Maklelak! will present a demonstration of stage lighting and costuming in the college auditorium on January 23, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

BOARD PASSES ON NEW HISTORY BUILDING WING

The History building is to have an addition.

The board of control has instructed the state architect to draw up the plans and specifications for an addition to the history building which will double its classroom capacity.

The new wing will be on the west side of the present structure, running north and south. It will extend south as far as the corresponding wing of the library making the history building into an L-shaped structure when completed.

STRUNK, CONRADI ATTEND MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM

District Of American Alumnae Assn. Convenes.

Miss Laura Strunk, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women, and Miss Louisa Conradi, third vice president of the Association, left Thursday afternoon for Birmingham where they are attending the regional conference of the third district of the American Alumnae Association. The states included are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

The convention, which will last from Friday morning, January, 16, through Saturday afternoon, Jannayr 17, will be formally opened with a dinner at Birmingham Southern college. President Guy E. Snavely, of Birmingham Southern, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. V. B. Breckenridge of Sweet Briar College will respond.

Other social events of the convention ,will include sight-seeing about the city under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a luncheon at Howard College.

Miss Strunk will lead a discussion on the Kindergarten Class in which she will explain to the beginners in the field of alumni secretaryship the organization of the alumnae office and the carrying on of the alumnae work.

There will be discussions on the alumni magazines, on the raising of funds and on ways of interesting alumni in college and in the association.

The delegates expect to return Sunday.

TO CONDUCT SONG SERVICE

Dolly Connor, chairman of judiciary and senior in the school of music, will conduct a song service in Vespers, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. All guests will be welcomed.

Pays Tribute To McClatchey

Former Faculty Member Dies of Pneumonia at Chapel Hill

"Dr. McClatchey's outstanding ability lay in the fact that she could make the commonplace things significant and meaningful to the student." This was the tribute paid by Dr. Paul Finner to the late Dr. Vivienne McClatchey before the Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Dr. McClatchey, who was an associate professor of psychology here from 1924 to the spring of 1929, died of pneumonia in Chapel Hill, N. C., on last Sunday, Janu-ary 11.

Dr. McClatchey received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Texas and her Ph. D. from the Chicago university. She also took graduate work at Columbia university.

Dr. McClatchey was a member of *the faculty of the University of* Texas and attended Chicago university before coming to Florida State. She was regarded as one of the outstanding students of her day at Chicago.

Dr. Finner pointed out the condition of the psychology work in this college when Dr. McClatchey came here and the task that was required to develop the department and the large part that she played in the development. "She attracted large classes to work that was difficult," he said, "and she did not give it in a way that min-

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ENGRAVERS WORK ON FINAL PLANS FOR 1931 ANNUAL

1700 Copies Of Year Book To Be Issued This Year.

R. B. Ferber, representative from the engraving company, and M. C. Webb, representative from the printing company, were here Monday and Tuesday of this week working on the final plans for the 1931 Flastocowo.

The annual will be ready for distribution by May 1, according to Elizabeth Daniels, editor-in-chief of the 1931 Flastacowo.

Everything about the new annual is to be different from the one of last year. The book this year containing 250 pages.

Seventeen hundred copies of the annual are to be distributed this year, according to the enrollment at the beginning of the new year.

The printing of the annual is paid for this year by the school, the amount of each student's year book having been included in the student activity fee, so everybody gets an annual now.

Popularity of Hockey Is Widespread Over World

Orientals Introduce Sport Into Roman Empire.

When a hockey-wise student of F. S. C. W. swings at an elusive hockey ball and strokes only thin air she should not feel the least embarrassed because the same blunder has been made for centuries in nearly every country on the globe.

It is thought that many ages ago an athletic Japanese may have struck a small ball with a crooked stick in a "shot that was heard around the world." Whether the game originated in Japan or some Asiatic tribe is not definitely known, but it is believed to have been introduced into the Roman empire by invading orientals. From the Romans hockey spread to its many provinces, including such countries as Holland and England.

Of course the Roman hockey game was played very differently from the way it is today. The earliest record of present day methods is shown on a unique relic in the Copenhagen national museum. It is in the shape of an alter pot of 1330 make on which are depicted two hockey players "bullying" in modern style.

Hockey is mentioned in Murrays dictionary of 1527 as "the horling of the litill balle with hockie stick or stave." Macauley in an essay on John Bunyan says, "bell ringing and playing hockey on Sundays seem to be the worse vices of the depraved tinker."

The game was played in a very unscientific way and without many rules until 1875 when an association was formed that drew up a set of rules. In England in 1883 the hockey association was organized which marked the birth of modern hockey. By 1910 there were more than 100 clubs belonging to it, and by 1919 there were over 1,000 clubs belonging to the Woman's All-England hockey association alone.

The growth in popularity of the game in the last decade is second only to football. There are in existence today an International hockey association, an All-England Woman's hockey association, an All-India federation, a South Africa federation, and others. In the United States there is a national hockey league, an American

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Students Don Original Modes

— — F. S. C. Has Rainy Day Styles — —

To Meet Element Changes

Neither Agnes nor Lelong had a part in the designing of the creations donned by the college students last Monday morning, when they straggled forth from dormitories and sorority houses into a pouring rain.

No, Agnes does not deserve the credit for the "chapeaux". Adrian didn't design the frocks and the shoes weren't from I. Miller or Saks. Pure originality was the basis of the costumes-not the originality of Parisian modistes, but that of Florida State College students.

The gloomy, grey and depressing day had no effect on the color scheme of the ensembles ,and what a fashion parade passed in review! There were lovely mud colored raincoats, of course, in keeping with the general atmosphere of the day, but bright colors seemed most popular. One young lady was becomingly "gowned" in a vivid red slicker, faded blue (or perhaps it was the new aqua-marine) beret, and the hem of a yellow skirt dipped below the coat. Her goloshes (unpoetical word) were in the popular shade of beige. They were allowed to hang open revealing bare ankles.

Even the backless creations had their place in the day's fashion resume. A novel gun metal slicker had a certical slit down the middle of the back. Length was varied. Some coats touched the tops of galoshes, while others might have been called short length jackets.

All in all, the effects gained were most unusual and deserving of praise for originality. Perhaps designers might learn a few things should they visit our campus on one of those cloudy days when Dame Fashion displays the latest in rainy day styles!

Heinlein Talks On Psychology

Finner Gives Tribute To McClatchey at Seminar Meeting Wednesday

That the basis of life is a deep mystery was brought out in a paper on "Some Philosophic Premises Affecting Psychological Systems" read by Dr. P. C. Heinlein at the psychology Seminar Wednesday night. Dr. Heinlein discussed the relation of life to the lifeless, of organic to the inorganic, turning to illustrate his point by reading John Masefield's poem, What Am I, Life?

Dr. Heinlein discussed the waves of "popular" psychology which have swept the country since the World war, beginning with psychoanalysis and the Freudian unconscious, followed by behaviorism, and then by gestalism.

At the close of the seminar, Dr. Paul Finner gave a tribute to Dr. Vivienne McClatchey, former member of the psychology department, whose death occurred last week.

Mrs. P. C. Heinlein acted as chairman of the Seminar, which was attended by approximately fifty members of the student body and faculty.

Attends State Health Council

Florida Meeting is First Follow-up Of White House Conference

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, attended the meeting of the Florida Health council which met in Haynes City last week. Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the White House conference, was the principal speaker of the meeting bringing to the Floride council a summary of the national gathering.

This meeting of the Florida Health council is the first state gathering following the White House conference and was called for the purpose of organizing the state to work in harmony with the experts and plans of the national conference.

The council met at the Polk Hotel where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk, Sr., the owners of the hotel.

Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, and Miss Flavia Gleason, state agent home demonstration work, accompanied Dr. Conradi.

Roman Antiquities Group Lectures On Roman Conveyances

An illustrated slide lecture on the Roman modes of conveyance was the feature of the first meeting Tuesday of the new year of the Roman Antiquities group of the Classical club. Types of conveyances from the litter, carried by slaves, to the currus, pulled by race horses, were shown and discussed.

After the showing of the dress of the vestal virgins and the sacrificial dress of the priests on lantern slides, the members of the Costume group of the classical club made the fibula worn by the virgin, and the palla worn by the priest, for their models.

Conradi Tells Of Defectives

Approximately One-fourth of Children in United States are Deficient

"If there are any among you who are planning to teach and who do not love children, will you please change your course of study," was the plea Dr. Edward Conradi presented to the students last Tuesday morning at the regular chapel exercises. "There is something wrong with you," he went on to say, "if you can't build in your heart the conviction to give a lift to someone who needs it."

According to Dr. Conradi, the children of the United States do need this "lift" in securing for them a fine and happy child life. His audience was quite startled at the following figures: of forty five million children in the United States, ten million of these are deficient.

Often it is not the fault of the children themselves and not the intentional fault of the parents. Some children of wealthy families are undernourished due to lack of information on the part of the parents.

"Since the fathers and mothers don't know of these existing conditions, it is up to you to do all you can to help these children who need care," said Dr. Conradi. "One million of these ten million children have defective teeth, while another million suffer from heart trouble."

Dr. Conradi stated that there were 60,000 children in Florida alone who were in need of care. "Six and a half billion dollars are spent annually in the United States for the upkeep of the public schools. Can't we instigate a fund to help children?" he asked.

A closed student body meeting followed the regular assembly.

Montgomery Attends Physical Education Meeting In New York

Miss Katy Montgomery went to New York City during the holidays to attend the meeting of the executive council of the American Physical Education Association which was held December 31.

This council is composed of the chairmen of the rules committees for aquatics, athletic games, baseball, basket ball, field hockey, soccer, volley ball, winter sports, and the official rating committee.

Ten advisory members and the secretary-treasurer of the association are also members of the council. Miss Katy is the chairman of the volley ball rules committee.

At this meeting the council reorganized to bring the association closer to the National Education Association of which it is a part. Also reports were made of the changes which the committees had made in the various rule books. The regular meeting of the American Physical Education Association will be held in Detroit during April of this year.

* * *

She: "The world is full of rascals; this morning, the milkman gave a counterfeit half dollar."

He: "Where is it dear?"

She: "Oh, I've already got rid of it—luckily the butcher took it!"—Wheaton News.

Health Group Plans Program

Campus Health Committee Will Co-operate With Class in Orthopedics

At the regular meeting of the Campus Health Committee on January 8, it was decided that they would aid the orthopedics class in presenting the annual posture week program. This week, beginning February 2, and lasting through February 6, is set aside each year for the purpose of correcting the posture of students on campus. Interesting events are planned for each day.

The first day, Monday, will be taken up with the pinning of the "Aristocrats" or the only correctly postured students on the campus. This is a little different from the way in which the first day was carried out last year, as not only the correctly standing students were pinned, but also were the "bear and camel" back ones.

All Tuesday will be taken up with students viewing their feet in the *mirrors* that will be placed in all the *arcades* and around the tree trunks. They may thus look in the mirrors and determine whether they are wearing the correct shoes to school or not.

Wednesday afternoon the Daffin theater will show a free picture dealing with correct posture and health in general.

Chapel will not be held at the usual time on Thursday, but that night at which time the committee together with the Orthopedics class will present a health pageant.

The whole week will be brought

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BERGMAN PLAYERS TO BE PRESENTED HERE JANUARY 30

To Enact "The Intimate Stranger" By Tarkington.

The noted Bergman Players, headed by Anita Tulley Bergman and Gene Bergman, are to present Booth Tarkington's romantic comedy, "The Intimate Strangers," here January 30, as an additional number of the Artist Series.

The author discusses the question of the flapper and the older women. The younger girl, it may be observed plays a part in the social existence so dominating that the era has truthfully been called the age of the flapper.

All is propitious in the romance of Mr. Ames and Aunt Isabel until the windy advent of the grandniece. Having been castaways for ten hours in a desolate railway station in upper New York state, they quarrel over food and fall in love. Incidental to his soft avowals Mr. Ames announces his displeasure with the new generation of women. He has remained a bachelor because of his loathing for the loud,

(Continued on Page Three)

Puppets Perform

Alice of "Alice in Wonderland," and the lazy Rip Van Winkle, marionets, will appear here on January 24, when Tony Sarg's Marionetts are presented in the college anditorium.

SARG PRESENTS MARIONETTES IN PROGRAM HERE

To Show "Alice In Wonderland" And "Rip Van Winkle."

Tony Sarg and his Marionettes will conduct a performance in the college auditorium of the Florida State College for Women, Saturday afternoon and evening, January 24, 1931.

For many years Tony Sarg has been regarded as connoisseur in his unusual art. Not only is he accomplished in this field but he is also an artist and an illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post. Twice before he has brought his show to

(Continued on Page Three)

College Kitchen Contains Ultra-Modern Equipment

Frigidaire Designed By Miss Tracy; Costs $20,000.

By MARY B. OLIVER

The kitchen of the Florida State College for Women contains equipment that is modern and efficient to the last degree. One can clearly see that only the best available would suffice in a kitchen that serves 1500 people at each meal and that possesses a food supply comparable to the amount of food it would take to support the town of Havana, Cuba.

To the left of the door to the upper pantry is a large refrigerator cooled by frigidaire. Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitian, designed this machine and it was built by the McCray company at a cost of $20,000. It is used mainly in keeping salads and is divided into five sections, each section holding 400 salads. The sections are divided into two lines of trays each tray containing 10 salads; the total capacity of the refrigerator is 2,000 salads.

In a corner nearby is the mayonnaise machine, which is run by electricity. The oil drops automatically into the mixing can which will hold five gallons at a time.

The bread slicer, also electricly driven, is one of the greatest labor saving devices in the pantry. The size of the slices can be regulated to any width desired, and a pullman loaf reduced to 42 slices of bread as quickly as it takes to place the loaf on the track and turn on the electric switch. To add further to its attractiveness, all the parts of the machine that do not come into contact with the bread are enameled in a cheerful shade of green.

On the right hand side of the pantry is the Colt Antosan dish washing machine. The dishes are placed on a moving belt and carried through two washing tanks which throw hot soapy water from the top down and the bottom up; they then go into the third section and through a clear water rinse and a steam rinse. There is also a special washing machine for glasses. The machine sends them through one section of hot soapy water, one of clear water, and then through a steam rinse

Kitchen Equipment

The main kitchen contains the

(Continued on Page Three)

EXHIBITION OF AUSTRIAN ART IS ON DISPLAY

Thirty-Four Painters Are Represented In Program.

SHOWING IS IN BROWSING ROOM

Number Not Prevously Shown Outside Native Austria Until This Year

An exhibition of modern Austrian art including oils, water colors, etchings and wood blocks will be on display in the Browsing room in the library beginning Monday, January 19 and extending through Tuesday, January 27. This exhibition will be the fourth Artist Series program.

It *is given under the auspices of the college art association by* Dr. Heinrich Gluck, Carry Hauset, Ludwig Wieden, Dr. Anton Reichel and Franz Zulow. The patron for the exhibition is Edgar Prochnik, minister of Austria

Thirty-four painters are represented in the exhibition, including a number whose work has not previously been shown outside Austria. Among the more well known are Oskar Laske, Franz Sedlacek, Ludwig Ferdinand Graf, Felix Albrecht Harta, Ludwig Jungnickel.

According to a Christian Science Monitor of November 8, which was issued when this group of painters started their tour of the United States: "While all these painters easily fall within the classification of modernists none of them is an extremist in that he practices distortion in figure pieces or goes in for marked dislocations of the natural scene in landscapes. Personal, all these painters are; nowhere is there a straight copyist of his subject. Always there is a sense of interpretation, of expression in these pictures. For the purpose of acquainting widely scattered centers with Austrian modernism this exhibition should serve its aim in that the pictures are not immediately repellent to those mostly used to academic art and so will invite more or less prolonged attention from those who go to see them.

"Theodore Kern's 'Harbor in Mentone' attracts the eye at once because of the ease and authority with which the forms of the mountains and the houses have been blocked in. It is curious how willingly the eye fills in the details, mostly from imagination when the volumes are rightly realized as in this picture.

"Oskar Laske's 'Bullfight' is all

(Continued on Page Three)

Baptist Talks Here Thursday

Bourne, Southern Correspondent Speaks On Creed Mottos Of Young Girls

"What seek ye?" was the theme of the talk made by Miss Pearl Bourne of Birmingham, Baptist devotional college correspondent for all colleges in the southern convention, in convocation Thursday morning.

"The answer is revealed in a girl's creed," said Miss Bourne. "It can be determined when you know what a girl is, how she acts. what she believes, what she does, what she says and what she gives."

She showed how the characters of three girls were portrayed in their mottos.

"One said; 'What is mine is mine, I'll keep it.' "

The second said, "What is thine is mine, I'll get it."

But the other girl's motto was, "What is mine is thine, I'll give it."

Miss Bourne was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Baptist student secretary. Mrs. H. C. Pellman of JJacksonville, who has been influential in having Mrs. Harrell remain here this year was also introduced.

* * *

Salesman (showing customer some sport stockings): "Just the thing for you. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, hole proof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn."

Customer (politely): "Very well told, too."—Wheaton News.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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WRITE EDITORIAL AND EARN $500.00

If you have ever considered announcing your views on the subject of "peace," this year is the time to do it. The Milton award in journalism is being given the writer publishing in any newspaper the best editorial on "peace" within the calendar year 1931, and the Florida Flambeau will open its editorial columns to anyone interested in competing for the prize—$500.00. Bring your editorial by the office or drop it in the contribution box in the administration building where the editor may find it. Don't submit unsigned articles.

The late George F. Milton, president and editor of the Chattanooga News, in the earnest desire to render permanent service to the cause of International Peace—established in his will a fund to be known as the George F. Milton Awards in Journalism, the income from which is now available to Southern writers.

For 1931, a cash award of $500 will be made to the writer who shall publish in any newspaper or periodical in the South during the calendar year of 1931, the best editorial or editorials advancing the cause of international Peace. The term "South" shall be understood to mean the following states: Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Maryland.

Writers should submit two clippings of their published articles pasted upon white sheets 8½x11 inches. One sheet should be labeled with the name and address of the author, name of periodical in which the article appeared and date of publication. The other sheet should contain only the clipping. All articles should be mailed to "The George F. Milton Award, Division of University Extension, Box 4218, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee," and must be received by December 31, 1931.

In addition to the award in Journalism the Milton Fund provides for a cash award of $200 to the woman writer in the South who shall accomplish most for her sex during the calendar year 1931. This award will be determined, without competition, by the administrators of the Fund.

The decisions will be announced as soon as possible after the first of the year, and checks will be mailed to the winners. The administrators reserve the right to withhold awards if no contributions are sufficiently worthy. It is administered by the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

* * *

ARE F. S. C. W. STUDENTS WILLING TO SUPPORT STATE INDUSTRY?

At this time of year it is possible for the Dining Room to serve lettuce raised in Florida. It is the "Boston" type lettuce, rather than the iceberg lettuce which comes from California and Arizona. It has been our experience in the past, and is being shown again this year, that when this state-produced lettuce appears on the table, the students refuse to eat it. Why? It has a characteristic flavor, is crisp, is attractive to look at, and, because of its high percent of dark green leaves, is probably better from a nutrition standpoint than the light green or white lettuce.

The Dining Room serves as many Florida-produced fruits and vegetables as it is possible to get. We cannot buy food material that is not eaten. It would seem then, that the students would be willing to eat this good, home grown product during the relatively short time it is on the market.

* * *

Just about 235 hours until the first exam.

It won't be long until the Flambeau awards its first keys. Is that an owl we hear?

* * *

What would girls do if there were no bridge parties to attend?

* * *

Those who are ready for exams are to be congratulated.

* * *

'Tis interesting to watch a usually-sure-footed person slush through mud in galoshes.

* * *

When will the next issue of ye Alli-Cat come out? After exams the Florida belles will have little to read.

* * *

Woe be unto the girls who wax the floors for the prom if they are too slick! Accidents are accidents.

* * *

In this kind of weather the only desire is to be able to melt and be poured into a nice heavy bear skin that doesn't zip.

* * *

Now that two theatres are in town, exam week looms up and asserts its authority! What a life!

* * *

Eventually the board walk planned for the path to the gym may become as famous as the Atlantic City one......

* * *

'Tis indulging one to the extreme when ice is put by magic north winds into the water during the night!

* * *

How about raising the standars of the college enough to get a rating of third instead of fourth by next year this season?

* * *

What this institution needs is about four hours more each day in which students may work; there's too much of interest going on to take in everything in the limited time!

* * *

One professor remarked that the purpose of the faculty of F. S. C. W. is to keep the students busy: he was merely expressing what the students have been thinking for ages.

* * *

Is the rule that seniors must have at least one other person with them in going places after six-thirty for their benefit or for the underclassmen's?

* * *

Tallahassee furnished nice oozy mud to welcome the legionaires last week-end so they might skid reminiscently through it to their various destinations......

* * *

Italians all seem quite eager to master the English language, if Mussolini's statement New Year's day and that of the pianist recently on campus may be considered representative.

* * *

'Twould be good policy for one to reflect upon assignments in this fashion for the next two weeks anyway: "This is mine and I shall have it," not "this is mine and you may have it."

* * *

There are really a number of books in the browsing room of the college library of interest to juniors and seniors, and only a comparatively small crowd is taking advantage of it. Just four more months in this term!

* * *

For the first time in its history, the Florida Flambeau is submitting copies for criticism by a national scholastic press association. When the results are available, they will be published for general information to the student body.

* * *

Florida State may need those airplanes Dean Beckham suggested for 50 years from now to go from one end of the campus to another if the administration continues to expand the college property as it has in the last several years.

* * *

For the first time in years, the annual is promised for May 1. As 1700 copies are to be distributed, though, whereas the maximum number has been about 700, maybe it is just as well they are starting early.

* * *

Wouldn't it be glorious if radio were developed to the extent that we could stay in bed on cold mornings and bear the early class lectures without stirring? Or if television—working just one way—were prevalent?

* * *

The reason girls are eating more sensibly now, according to Dr. Conradi, president of the college, is that there is less money to spend for in-between-meal foods and the hard-working students are famished by the time they see the wholesome food they used to ignore.

* * *

Three hundred co-eds at Northwestern University were inoculated for smallpox, as a result of the football team's attending eleven sorority tea dances and then having the captain come down with smallpox.—Wesleyan Pharos.

It rather reminds us of the mump epidemic here last term......

* * *

The Trojan band of the University of Southern California takes the lead on the Pacific Coast with 150 playing members. Its colorful uniforms and "bag of stunts" have evoked considerable comment this season. The Washington State band has increased its membership from 50 to 100, and is wearing the new type uniforms designed last year. — Oregon State Barometer.

Four Mississippi Colleges

— — Governor Dismisses Officials — —

Have Lost Educational Status

Mississippi has no recognized standard college today. This condition is a result of the firing of four college presidents and 179 officials and faculty members in four of Mississippi's state-controlled institutions by Governor Theodore Gilmore Bilbo. The colleges are the University of Mississippi, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, the State Teachers' College, and Mississippi State College for Women.

One evening several months ago some 200 University of Mississippi students stood about watching a dummy burning high on their campus flagpole. It was an effigy of the stormy, scarfaced little governor Bilbo. No riotous impulse but a well organized gesture was the effigy-burning, representing student disapproval of the governor's lavish dismissal of college officials.

"Boys, we've just hung up a new record," Governor Bilbo told newspaper men shortly after the dismissal of the state's educators. "We've bounced three college presidents and made three new ones in the record time of two hours. And that's just the beginning of what's going to happen."

Presidents bounced by the board of trustees composed of two dentists, three lawyers, a physician, and a bank cashier were Chancellor Alfred E. Hume of the University, Buz M. Walker of the A. and M. College, and Nellie Kiern of the Woman's College. New heads appointed were Chancellor Joseph Neely Powers, realtor, dismissed from the same office in 1924; Hugh Critz, public relations counsel for Mississippi Power and Light Co.; Robert E. L. Sutherland, one-time president of Hind's Junior college.

Lists of new faculties were given to the new presidents. Professors dismissed got no notice, but discovered it by reading of the fact in newspapers. They noted that they were replaced by Bilbo men, and that many an extra position had been created. State legislators were listed as proctors and nightwatchmen; one was "honorary captain of grass-cutters."

Results of the shake-up were soon apparent when U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, objected to a Bilbo appointee, Lee Denson, at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College and threatened to withdraw Federal aid which amounts to $340,000 annually. Governor Bilbo agreed to replace Mr. Denson with L. A. Olsen, satisfactory to Mr. Hyde.

The American Medical Association served notice that unless members of the University's faculty of medicine were re-instated, it would use its influence to prevent Mississippi graduates from practicing in any other state. Governor Bilbo re-instated medical teachers, and gave the new head of the faculty a raise in salary.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States in its meeting the first week of December suspended Mississippi's four colleges and barred their representatives from participation in association business. Mississippi students transferring to other colleges will get no credit and will be compelled to take examinations anew. The most tragical case is that of the medical students who after their two-year course at Mississippi must transfer and finish elsewhere.

Florida Not Recorded As One

—Tallahassee Has Average Rainfall—

Of Rainiest States In Union

By Charlotte Chase

Due to the rain here during the past few weeks it is hard for students at Florida State College for Women to believe that the persistent rumor that Tallahassee is the second rainiest city in the United State is bunk!

According to reports and statistics Tallahassee isn't even in it when it comes to rain. In fact Florida itself doesn't have enough rainfall to be recorded among the unusual examples of the rainiest places. Tallahassee with an average annual rainfall of 55.9 inches, is quite well off and comfortable when it is considered that Glenorra, 575 feet above sea level, on the face of the Coast Range in north Oregon, is ranked as having 133 inches of rainfall which is the highest record for the United States. On the other hand, Yuma, Arizona, has an average of only 3 inches, falling on thirteen days out of the year. In 1899 this city had less than one inch of rainfall. It is said that the city boasts of having the greatest number of sunshiny days of any city in the United States and any restaurant will give a free meal for every rainy day.

Cottage Hill, Escambia county, has the distinction of having 67 inches of rain which is the highest record in Florida.

The absolute minimum in temperature for the whole United States is 65° F. this record being taken at Miles City, in southeastern Montana, a town in the bottom of the Yellowstone valley, 2,371 feet above the sea. Poplar River, another station in a similar situation in the same state, reported 63°. The Pacific littoral is notably warmer than the Atlantic, but even San Diego has recorded 25°. The extreme end of Florida is the only part of the continent (including Mexico) which has never recorded frost.

Cold waves often reach Florida and sometimes bring frost almost to the extreme south of the state Key West has never recorded frost, the thermometer never havinh been known to fall below 41°.

Death Valley, California, has a mean temperature for the month of July of 102°, but in 1913 the temperature was 134°. This is the highest record for the North American continent.

After taking into consideration these few examples of rainy and cold weather as well as the dryest and warmest records perhaps Tallahassee won't seem such a bad place after all. It seems to be quite well locateu in between the extremes and so in the future when students at Florida State College for Women wade through the mud to the gym let them just remember they could be in worse places.

ZECCHI RESORTS TO FRENCH IN SPEAKING OF AUDIENCE

Is Impressed With Warm Reception on Monday at F. S. C.

By Dana Summitt

"The applause was very 'ot," was Carlo Zecchi's description of the warm reception he received when he appeared in the college auditorium Monday night, in the third Artist Series program of the year.

The young Italian pianist is on his first concert tour in the United States, having just come here from South America.

"The sky here is blue and warm, as in Sud Americca," he said in his broken English," "but next I go to Toronto . . . . br-br-r!"

Finding it difficult to express himself in English, Zecchi broke into a stream of French, in which he expressed appreciation for the attention and applause of the audience, saying that he felt them playing with him—jouer avec moi—during the concert.

"I am glad she is over, the concert," Zecchi told Professor G. Wade Ferguson, mopping his brow. He sat down at one of the pianos backstage and played over one of his compositions, singing the accompaniment. He has the short, blunt, powerful fingers of the master of the piano, and the dreamy eyes of the artist.

Zecchi confidently expects to master completely the English language in his next two months in this country. He already speaks both German and French fluently, aside from his native Italian.

"Yes, the applause, she is very 'ot."

AUTHORIZE PURCHASE OF NEW ORGAN

At its recent meeting the board of control of the institutions of higher learning of Florida authorized the expenditure of $7,000 for the purchase of an echo organ as an addition to the present college pipe organ.

The present organ was installed by Skinner in 1924 and with the screen is valued at approximately $40,000. The new unit will be placed under the rafters at the back of the auditorium with sound proof housing so as not to disturb the classrooms. It will be arranged so that the sound will be thrown back into the auditorium.

The new addition, which is also to be by Skinner, will be so arranged as to be available as a practice organ when not being used with the main organ.

GAME SCHEDULES

Schedules for Hockey and Soccer:

January 24— Junior and senior games.

February 7— Sophomore-Freshman games.

February 14—Winners games.

February 21—Losers games

DISCUSSIONS AT CONFERENCE ARE ABOUT RELIGION

Hilda Jane Walters Represents F. S. C. At Detroit.

The place religion plays in campus life was the center of two types of discussion topics at the meeting of the Student-Faculty Conference in Detroit, Michigan, December 27-31, which was sponsored by the National Council of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Association. The meetings were held at the Book-Cadillac hotel and were attended by delegates from more than 200 colleges and universities.

Hilda Jane Walters, president of Y. W. C. A., represented Florida State College for Women. Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, who had planned to attend also, was detained in Minnesota by the illness of her brother. An official report will be given to the student body in chapel soon.

The assembly was divided into seven discussion groups and were so arranged that everyone could attend two a day. The groups discussing social and other organized life on campus and the place of religion and religious agencies in the student life of today were the ones attended by Hilda Jane.

President W. C. Mendenhall of Friends University, led the thirty minute devotionals every morning. Professor Reinhold Nishuhr spoke on "The Present Day Interpretation of the Christian Faith." The opening address, delivered by George Albert Coe, "Higher Education" is printed in the January issue of "The Intercollegian" which can be found on file in the Y. W. C. A. room. He said that the aim of higher education was to develop a dynamic intelligence rather than to acquire a large number of credits. The Honorable J. Stitt Wilson gave "Suggestions to Education from the social struggle." Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928, talked on "Convictions Based on Struggling for Justice."

The committee discussion of student faculty relations brought out the fact that there should be natural student faculty relations as well as contact in the class room. That students should be concerned with life more than with credit hours, and should havee an educational goal as well as faculty membere was also brought out in the meeting.

The problem discussed in the extra-curricula group was: "How may students and faculty arrange the whole range of college experience in order that the full value of each may be obtained?" The fact was presented that some students get more educational value from their extra-curricula activities than from their classes. Social honors, pressure of public opinion, the demand of employere for honors were presented as the "whys" of a person's entry into outside activities. The value of the activities were found to be to supply a gap in the curricula, to furnish recreation, to develop personality and initiative, to provide possible vocational assistance and experience, and the religious and socilizing influence.

The discussion group of fraternities decided that the present faults were due to the over emphasis of group idealism and exclusiveness. One of the advantages cited was security to individual, recognition as member of group, educational contacts and experience gained. The main disadvantage discussed was the barrier created between the fraternal and the non fraternal students, while false exclusiveness, expense, and loss of initiative were given as minor disadvantages.

Not all of the conference was business for there were several dinners and luncheons given in honor of the delegates. Both the National Council and the Southern Region of the Y. W. C. A. gave a dinner at the Detroit headquarters.

Besides one faculty member from the University of Gainesville, Mr. Johnson, Hilda Jane Walters was the only delegate from Florida. While there she met Dr. Wallace who was for some years head of the Personnel department here and is now with the University of Rochester.

EXCHANGES

What was probably done with Christmas seals:

1. Used as a mooring for undersized sheets.
2. Hemmed corners and used as luncheon set.
3. Firmly affixed one to back of envelope and returned the remainder.
4. Train seals.
5. Get plastered.

Vassar Miscellany.

A Short Story History

(Reading time: according to how fast you can read).

Once there was a college student who went home to spend two weeks vacation with his parents. His parents didn't notice that he was home until they read it in the paper a couple of days later. The student stayed out late nights and went to many parties. His father mistook him for the milkman one morning until the son introduced himself. The only time his mother saw him was when they met downtown at the theater. After two weeks the student returned to college and started to rest up for the spring vacation.—Albion Pleiad.

"Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!"

"Oh, well, comb your hair, and the bump won't show."—Wheaton News.

The little boy was in church for the first time. When the choir, all in white surplices entered, he whispered hoarsely, "Oh, see, Daddy. They're going to get their hair cut."—Wheaton News.

After seeing one picture of Sinclair Lewis we do not blame him for throwing a Stockholm photographer out of the room; if we looked like that we'd be touchy too.—Kentucky Kernel.

What we want to know is, what will become of all the young people who spend their winters in universities if all universities adopt the new plan at the University of Chicago. (This plan will allow a student to graduate as soon as he can pass a comprehensive examination. A genius will be able to get a decree in two months, a brilliant student in a year, and will save time for the average student).—Kentucky Kernel.

Isn't it true that when a co-ed feels kittenish we spell it C-A-T-T-Y?—Wesleyan Pharos.

The wisdom of those freshmen who date upperclassmen is now clearly discerned. They must have known that when "the curfew tolls the knell of parting day", that they would need some one of more mature years to guide their wayward footsteps home. (Wesleyan has a new curfew for both men and women freshmen at 9 p. m.)

Grab an upperclassman freshman, "In union there is strength."—MAYBE.—Wesleyan Pharos.

Zoology Prof: Can you mention a furbearing animal?

Freshman: Yes, sir—a sophomore wearing a coon-skin coat.—Albion Pleiad.

It is rumored than an Auburn freshman called the City Bridge department to find out how many points are given for a little slam.—Auburn Plainsman.

Preceding the Junior Prom, Auburn students will hold a dance of death with the professors. The music will be in D minus.

How many students gave their girls the air for Christmas?—Auburn Plainsman.

The blondes here on the campus have advanced a theory that gentlemen may prefer blondes, but they think the fact that blondes know what gentlemen prefer has a lot more to do with it.—Auburn Plainsman.

"Judge, I just shot a duck out of season."

"What! Five years at hard labor."

"Judge, I shot a man."

"My, my! How careless. Call a doctor so this man may be judged insane."

"Your honor, I just shot a woman."

"Really! Congratulations . . . Say, if you ever feel in that mood again, here's my address, and my mother in law sleeps in the first room to the right on the second floor."—Wisconsin Octopus.—The Blue Stocking.

Certain districts of northern Mexico have been closed to game hunters from the United States and other foreign countries for one year.

Finds Dragon-Lizards in Islands of East Indies

Burden Explores The Island Of Komodo.

Students who spend long hours poring over Beowulf and his conquest of the dragon are secretly of the opinion that no such creature ever existed. No fable or legend would be complete without a huge devouring monster but to believe in the actual existence of the animal is an entirely different matter. However, in a time when scientific investigation is destroying belief in most fables, it is substantiating the dragon.

Under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, Douglas Burden has explored the little island of Komodo which is on the east of Sumatra and Java, and from which, prior to the World war, pearl fishermen had brought strange tales of dragon-lizards. On this island the expedition found carnivorous lizards which reach a length of at least ten feet. These creatures live in cave-like hiding places below trees and root-thickets and are driven to the surface only by hunger and a desire for warmth.

In appearance the lizards resemble greatly the common conception of the extinct dinosaur. They are heavily built, have small heads, beady eyes and horny skins. When searching for food they walk on all-fours with extended head swaying from side to side and tongue hanging loose. The scientific name for this animal is Varanus Komodensis.

The extinct Varanus Priscus of Australia, which sometimes reached one hundred feet in length, was, until Mr. Burden's investigation, considered to be the last remaining relic of the age of monsters. But the Varanus Komodensis though not as large as the Australian animal, is of the same family.

Fourteen dragon-lizards were brought back to the United States by Mr. Burden. Three of these, which were caught in traps, are still alive.

Fable is thus partially substantiated in fact, and science confirms a figure which has been prevalent in religion and mythology down through many centuries. In the east the dragon was symbolic of the principle of evil, and in the Hehrs wsacred books the serpent or dragon is the source of sin and death, a conception which was adopted in the New Testament and passed into Christian mythology.

The dragon myths of the pagan east took new shapes in the legends of the victories of St. Michael and St. George. These legends when they first appear show the dragon to be a power of evil, guardian of hoards, the greedy withholder of good things from men; and the slaying of a dragon is the crowning achievement of heroes—of Sigemund, of Beowulf, of Sigurd, of Arthur, of Tristam—even of Lancelot, the beau ideal of mediaeval chivalry. Nor were these dragons anything but very real terrors. In the works of the older materialists, even so far down as Conrad Gesner in 1564, they still figure as part of the fauna known to science.

From the beginning the form of dragons was somewhat varied. The dragon of the Apocalypse in the book of Revelations is "many headed" like the old Greek Hydra. The dragon slain by Beowulf is a snake for it "buckles like a bow." On the other hand the dragon seen by King Arthur in his dreams, according to Mallory, is winged and active for it "swonges" down from the sky. The belief in dragons and the conception of their shape was undoubtedly often determined by the discovery of the remains of the gigantic extinct saurians.

The qualities of dragons being protective and terror-inspiring and their effigies decorative, they were early used as war-like emblems. In Homer's Iliad, Agamemnon has on his shield a blue three headed snake, just as in ages afterward the Norse warriors painted dragons on their shields and carved dragons heads on the prows of their ships. In Roman times the dragon was used as the standard for the cohort as the eagle was that of the legion. In England prior to the Norman conquest the dragon was chief among the royal ensigns in time of war. This custime was begun by the Anglo-Saxon king, Uther. In 1911 Richard I of England bore the dragon ensign on the crusades—this time it was borrowed from the Dukes of Normandy, but even after England lost possession of Normandy the dragon was the battle standard of the English kings. At the beginning of this century the dragon standard was restored to the armorial bearings of the Welsh who, in their mountain fastnesses are the direct descendants of King Uther.

ZECCHI MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT HERE ON MONDAY

Italian Pianist Uses Foreign Instrument In Concerts.

One of the most noted of the makes of instruments, a stein Grand piano, was used Carlo Zecchi, Italian pianist, was presented on the third program of the Florida State College Artist Series, last Monday , January 12. The instrument was shipped from New York the occasion.

Mr. Zecchi filled his first North American engagement here last Monday. From Tallahassee he to Toronto, Canada, then returns to the United States.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of School of Music has said con- Carlo Zecchi's program, was considerable interest among musicians to learn for themselves whether this pianist could all for which he was acclaimed. After hearing Zecchi in his stupendous program containing masterpieces of the greatest demands piano literature, we feel that no press comments were overdrawn. Although Zecchi possesses a mar- technique, the agility and seemingly superhuman, he not use it simply for effect, but only when the interpretation of the composition demanded it. There poise, accuracy, and honest fidelity to the text of the compos-

The Vivaldi Concerto of the sixteenth century was beautifully contrasted in its tutti and solo divisions. The three Sonatas by Scarlatti were sparkling examples of writings of this period. The Organ Toccata in C major by Bach, arranged for the piano by Busoni another master work. The following the Toccata was interpreted in the soulful way heard in works of this mas- The Sesar Franck Prelude, and Finale, were given a beautiful, exquisite and soulful presentation. The very modern numbers by Debussy and Ravel were played with a charm and atmos- that was delicious. Three monumental Paganini-Liszt numbers closed the program."

As an encore, Zecchi played a bert "Moment Musical."

WOULD YOU SUSPECT IT?

Doctor Rogers used to sell apple

Would you ever suspect it? he was ten yeare old Dr. H. Rogcre purchased a second- bicycle for seven dollars and within a radius of fifty miles his home to sell fruit trees for Virginia Nursery company in Richmond. He spent the nights at homes of his customers and for his board and lodging with couple of peach or apple trees. As a small boy Dr. Rogers was with a morbid curiosity "finding out things." Once, at age of seven, in an investigat- mood he took a box of gunpowder into his father's apple orchard and set fire to it. When it not immediately explode, Dr. Rogers, still wanting to "find out," investigated more closely just as exploded. The result was, said Rogers, that he was blown up higher than the apple trees and landed on his feet, running for

Perhaps this incident in early childhood had as a subsequent result the enlistment of Dr. Rogers in the army. It was in France that he acquired a fondness for snails, which Dr. Rogers said still lingers.

Author Describes Florida As

— — Made Observations In 1896 — —

State Of Lazy Inhabitanst

By Dora Byrons

Florida is a state of beautiful hotels, lazy "crackers," sandy woodlands and a sweltering climate according to Julian Ralph in his book entitled "Dixie" which was published in 1896.

"We started from New Orleans to enter the Flowery state by its back door," the author begins in his chapter, "Our Own Riviera."

"The next day," he continues, "spied the train in Florida making its way through a tedious region of sand and pine and swamp and cypress. The suffocating passengers opened the Pullman windows and in swept the fine, choking dust of Florida in such clouds that I came into Florida looking like a miller."

Mr. Ralph decided to make his first stop in Tallahassee. As the neighborhood of Tallahassee appeared he states that "plantations, banks and Cherokee roses, rich chocolate soil, and great trees began to replace the swamps and vistas of slender pines."

"We stopped at Tallahasseee," he says, "and in the main street of the picturesque and comatose old village we met the ragulation summer maiden of the North." She was clad in white kid shoes, white sailor hat with white satin ribbons, and a blue and white sailor suit. She had "a pert face, all sun-dyed, beneath a mass of short and nut-brown wavy hair."

Mr. Ralph took "a room in the cheerful hotel in the heart of the town." An illustration is given which depicts a "Hotel Porch, Tallahassee," on which there is seated a man reading a newspaper, and a woman in an uncomfortable looking dress of the period is preparing to descend the steps into a sand yard where stood a gas lamp post by the side of some wild Florida shrubs.

Visits Murat's Grave

The author secured a horse and carriage and explored the town, seeing the Murat graves and house and he was astonished at the neglect shown there. Of Murat he says, "Poor man, his fame in Tallahassee has degenerated into a recollection of his eccentricities and he is remembered to have eaten a crow, and to have tried to eat a buzzard. It is also recalled that he once discovered a dye and dyed all his wife's gowns before she reached home one day."

"The time I spent in Tallahassee I will never regret," concluded Mr. Ralph. "It is a typical southern capital. The climate is warm and yet the face of nstnre is more what we of the North are accustomed to and consider beautiful."

From Tallahassee the traveler went to Jacksonville, "by way of pine barrens and cypress swamps which even in winter are exceedingly hot and dusty." The farms and houses along the route were nnnsually patched and dilapidated, which he explains by saying that "the people are lazy, as they best express it, 'shiftless.'"

The writer stopped at the Windsor hotel in Jacksonville, which he states might have been taken for a Long Beach resort in July, with its "dance music in all the great parlors, and its array of long porches crowded with ease-taking men and women in flannels and tennis caps, and russet slippers and gossamer gowns."

The author next took a trip down the St. Johns river to Sanford, stopping at Silver Springs and Palatka. He was greatly impresseed by the narrowness and crookedness of the river in some parts. Mr. Ralph states that although up to that time he had seen only stuffed alligators, he succeeded in counting eleven on this trip. He says that they were not allowed to shoot the alligators for fear some of the "crackers" on shore would think they were being attacked and open fire on their small flat bottomed steamer. According to the traveler the thick swamps were filled with buzzards, turkeys and cranes.

Stops at Present Resort

Mr. Ralph then visited St. Augustine, Ormond, Lake Worth, and Palm Beach. The last two were to him cities of beautiful hotels and good fishing. There is no mention at all of the now famous beaches at Daytona and Miami. The author also visited Tampa and describes it as "a promising port, with its superb hotel."

Thirty-five years ago the commercial outlook for Florida was certainly very black, according to Mr. Ralph. The railroads and hotels did little business except in three months of the year, and were therefore doomed to failure. "The state of the orange trade," he says "is peculiar. The trade in that fruit is at a disadvantage, especially when the crop is heavy and fine. It is so because the oranges can only be distributed by ventilated cars among the larger towns and railroad centers and are not in use generally as a popular article of food, but rather as ornaments on the tables of the well to do." However, Mr. Ralph predicts a great future for the phosphate industry.

The writer also mentions a Florida "boom" of 1883 which seems to have been similar to the one of a few years ago.

The chapter, "Our Own Rivirae contains many interesting and amusing illustrations. "Dixie," is available at the college library, and may be found in the travel section of the "stacks."

EXHIBITION OF AUSTRIAN ART IS ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

gayety in its color as well as in its manner, for the mentality of the caricaturist is everywhere to be noted in his thumbnail hits of humorous comment.

"Franz Lerch's 'Lovers' is at once primitive and decorative in its presentation of a youth and a girl standing under a tree.

"'Portrait of a Woman' by Sergius Pauser focuses attention upon the full--modeled head, handsome in its dark tonality and set off with what might be called an Egyptian bob. The crimson dress makes a fine color passage in itself but absence of marked modeling of the figuure throws interest at once back to the face.

Aside from Florida State College for Women this exhibition will be presented this season at the Madison Art Association at Madison, Wis.; the Renaissance Society, Chicago; Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Milwaukee Art Institnte, Milwaukee, Wis.; Brooks Memorial Art Galerie, Memphis, Tenn.; City Art Museum, St. Louis, Mo.; Denver Art Museum, Denver, Colo., and the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N. H.

SARG PRESENTS MARIONETTES IN PROGRAM HERE

(Continued from Page One)

our campus and given a most entertaining program. This year he will present "Alice in Wonderland" at the afternoon performance and in the evening he will entertain with "Rip Van Winkle."

The occasion is sponsored by an organization known as the College Dames consisting of the wives of the men on the faculty. Profits will go toward a loan scholarship fund which for a number of years has been undertaken by the group. The scholarships are awarded to seniors only and are to be applied on their fees payable during their senior year at this college.

Tony Sarg is known as an illustrator, and scarcely an issue of the Saturday Evening Post appears without the humorous Sarg illustrations. He has ten or twelve books on the market, is interested in a chain of souvenir stores for which he designs quaint oddities, has Tony Sarg draperies, linens, silks and rugs on the market, and has created a sensation with the Tony Sarg Helium Balloons, which appear in New York, Boston and other large cities at the beginning of each holiday season in parades which usher in the Christmas buying.

"There are not many artists who can do so many kinds of work as Tony Sarg," says the Boston Christian Science Monitor, in a recent interview story about this versatile genius who has created chief among his productions the famous Tony Sarg Marionettes.

"There are resemblances and differences in the work he does as an illustrator and his cartooning; his mural decorations have a streak of seriousness his illustrations and cartoons do not need. And then there are the Marionettes. I think perhaps he loves them best; his studio is their house; they are everywhere, on chairs, on tables and on mantle-pieces and in glass-covered cupboards and on divens and even on the floor. It is not customary for a man of his age to take quite such outright pleasure in playing with dolls. I think he is a little like Carl Sandburg who argues for a greater modicum of nonsense in the world, to compensate us for the dull spaces. Not that Sarg's puppets have not their serious moments. But, in essence, they have the effects of lightening the burdens of the world; they cock whimsical eyebrows and are pleasantly wilful—much more apt to insist that a man laugh than that he cry."

Y. W. HOLDS SERVICES

Worship services conducted by members of freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A. are being held in Broward Lounge every Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Charlotte Maxwell has charge of the next one on January 21. Othere are Dot Tait, January 28, Helen Linnemeier, February 4, and Mary Crumpton, February 12. Students are welcomed.

STUDENTS DISCUSS PROFS OVER TEA-CUPS

Examination teas will be outstanding social functions during a trying week of light-cuts, cramming and quizzes.

At this time girls will proclaim absolute heartlessness of Professor So-and-So, and the perfect consideration of Dr. Blank. They will talk vociferously on what they did study and what they should have studied. Some will leave classrooms wondering if Fate really had a hand in the dealing out of those exam questions. In this game most of the tricks are the instructors.

Examinations past, present and future will be considered and discussed at these teas to be given from ten-thirty to eleven-thirty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings in the parlors of Jennie Murphree, Gilchrist, Bryan, Reynolds and in Broward Lounge for off-campus girls.

COLLEGE KITCHEN CONTAINS ULTRA-MODERN EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page One)

necessary equipment for the cooking of food. Four coal and wood ranges extend across the length of the room. They are used mostly for the preparation of meats and it was on these that the 200 Thanksgiving turkeys were roasted.

The vegetables are cooked in three 50 gallon steam kettles, and the potatoes in two up-right steamers of five compartments each.

The electric potato-peeling machine is most interesting. It consists of a barrel with a cylinder lined with carborundum; the potatoes are dashed against this lining, which is very rough, and rube the skins off. The eyes of the potatoes are then removed by hand.

The coffee is percolated in an urn that holds 60 gallons. It takes about half an hour for the coffee to boil. The coffee is ground in a mill which can be converted into a vegetable slicer or chopper.

Down stairs is a steam sink, placed conveniently near the back entrance, where the milk cans are sterilized, a bone cutting machine, on which the carcass meat is cut, a bacon slicer, and a sausage mill.

Store Room Is Below

Below the main kitchen is a large store-room which contains scales, bins, and shelves. There are also four ammonia cooled refrigerating rooms; three are used for meats, milk, butter, eggs, and vegetables, and the other is used for a freezing room.

The bake shop is equipped exactly like a modern bakery, with its cookie cutter, cake mixer, which holds 20 gallons of mixture, bread mixer, which holds two barrels of flour at a time, and its eight-by-ten oven.

In the lower pantry, just off the down-stairs dining room, is a frigidaire, similar to the one upstairs, and a "thermotainer", a new piece of equipment, just acquired in October, which keeps cooked food hot until it is time for it to be served.

BERGMAN PLAYERS TO BE PRESENTER HERE JAN. 20

(Continued from Page One)

slangy, cigarette-smoking, gin-drinking, breeches-wearing, ingenue of the day.

He likes the quiet woman of gentle breeding, like Aunt Isabel, and he assures her that he will not care for her obstreperous kinswoman. In one of the most sweetly sophisticated interludes of Mr. Tarkington's achievements as a playwright, Mr. Ames and Aunt Isabel go to sleep on two benches in the desolate depot, almost engaged to be married. At least, they are tenderly solicitous about each other's comfort; and after sentimental negotiations they decide that both may be allowed to say "Good Night—Dear!"

But arriving in the morning is the brisk flapper in breeches and bobbed hair, affronting the rural silences with ribalb jocularities about the compromising position in which she finds her decorous aunt. She thinks it might be subject to interpretations. Having no cigarets, she asks Mr. Ames to "gimme one." observing, meantime, that by golly, be isn't bad looking. Old, of course, but still a prospect. "Absolutely," by her fascination, he slips into her spell, and it is he who sits beside her as she drives forty miles to the home of her aunt.

There it is that two ladies strive each to win the visitor's admiration, the breezy virgin with the sex's most ancient tricks, the sedate spinster with its most modern ones. The niece talks to him with obviously dishonest candors of her kind, telling him that he sure is a fast worker and operating the eyes and the arms in the platitudinous gestures of the baby-wantom. All of which causes her youthful suitor to brood in bitter disappointment. Mr .Tarkington was never more humorous than he is in this character.

Aunt Isabel, however, performs the oldest wiles in the newest ways. Knowing that Mr. Ames suspects her to be aged, because she is a great-aunt of the terrible infant, she feigns years and their infirmities, planning at the end to surprise him with her comparative youth. She acquires rheumatism, wears a shawl and woolen slippers, and talks to him (smiling to herself), of the World's Fair and President Harrison. When finally she offers him the family Bible so that he may calculate her age therefrom, he foregoes the information and takes her in his arms.

HEALTH GROUP PLANS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

to a close with a dinner in the dining room Friday night when all the Aristocrats will sit together at special tables.

Investigation showed that only thirty-eight dollars was made from the sale of Christmas seals. This was a great decrease from the sales of last year.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO McCLATCHEY

(Continued from Page One)

imized the difficulty."

When Dr. McClatchey came to this school the Seminar was a group of six students. Largely through her efforts it developed into an organization of fifty.

In the spring of 1929 Dr. McClatchey left here on a leave of absence for a prominent field of work in the extension division of Columbia university. She resigned from Florida State last summer to continue her work with the extension division.

At the time of her death she was at Chapel Hill, N. C., as the director of the extension service for Columbia which works in various southern states.

"Her sudden death," Dr. Finner concluded, "cut short a career which had not yet reached its full influence and power."

She was buried at Ardmore, Okla., the home of her aged father, James McClatchey, by whom she is survived. She also has three sisters living.

POPULARITY OF HOCKEY IS WIDESPREAD OVER WORLD

(Continued from Page One)

hockey leaguu, a Canadian-American league, an American hockey association, a Pacific coast league, and a California league.

International matches have been held each year since 1907 between England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and France. By 1919 England had played in seventy-three matches of which she won sixty-three. Most of those lost were in favor of Ireland.

In the United States in 1929 the Boston Bruins captured the world's championship and the Stanley cup. Those ranking highest in the verious American leagues in the 1929 season were, the Boston Tigers, the Tulsa team, the Vancouver team, and the Oakland team. Yale was pronounced the victor in the college matches.

In no country is hockey as extensively played as in India. The India hockey federation is composed of about three thousand teams. Japan gives hockey an important place in the army and navy athletic cirriculum. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Austria, Belgium, and Denmark are also learning to play the game.

The name "hockey" is derived from the French word "hoquet," meaning shepherd's crook. In Ireland the game is called "hurley," in Scotland, "shinty," and in Wales "bandy." "Hockey" in America has come to mean the game as played on ice, which is very popular in the colder parts of the United States and Canada. As played here on land it is termed "field hockey."

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DAFFIN THEATRE
"Talk of the Town"
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
Program week of Jan. 19.
George Bancroft in
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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
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An Ernest Lubitsch Production
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THE RITZ THEATRE
Program week of Jan. 16th
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16 and 17
El Brendel in
"JUST IMAGINE"
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 19 and 20
Amos 'N' Andy in
"CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 21 and 22
Norma Shearer in
"THE DIVORCEE"
Friday, January 23
Joan Crawford in
"MONTANA MOON"

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JOSEPH
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For Appointment

PAN-HELLENIC WILL HAVE TEA

The City Pan-Hellenic Association will have its Januuary tea at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday afternoon, January 17, at three-thirty. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Ella Hill Lee, Miss Berenice Deetz, Mrs. O. C. Collins, Miss Eloise Davis, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Jane Rockwell, Miss Norma Bauer, Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Child, Miss Louise Coaradi, Miss Sue Pitchford, Miss Emma Spencer, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Marian Young. All members of the national Pan-Hellenic sororities are invited to join with the group. Of the twenty-one sororities in the Pan-Hellenic congress, sixteen are represented on the campus.

Among the college group active in the local Pan Hellenic Association are Miss Norma Bauer, Mrs. Ella Hill Lee, Miss Berenice Deetz, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Miss Bernice Champ Miss Charlotte Jelks, Miss Katie Montgomery, Dr. Viola Graham, Miss Edith Cotton, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Lutie Westcott, Miss Elizabeth Griffing, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Leila Venable.

The tea in February will be given on St. Valentine's day. The hostess sororities will be Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Theta Upsilon.

The members of National Pan Hellenic Congress on the campus are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Zeta Tan Alpha.

DEAN BECKHAM ENTERTAINS SUNDAY

Dean Charlotte Beckham entertained at an "At Home" Sunday afternoon at her home on College Ave. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cotterill, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Dieffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cowles, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Margaret W. Dow, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Rachel E. Gregg, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Hasel Stevenson, Miss Virginia Moore, Mrs. Briley and Miss Beulah Briley.

DELTA PHI EPSILON ENJOYS UNIQUE PARTY

Saturday night, January 10, Florence Steinberg and Miriam Leibrrvitz entertained the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority with a "backwards party" at the chapter room on Jefferson St. The pledges presented a clever skit, picturing a boxing match. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served.

DEAN WILL HONOR JUDICIARY SATURDAY

Dean Charlotte Beckham will entertain the members of the Judiciary with a bridge supper at her home, 428 West College avenue, Saturday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Charlotte Jelks, and Miss Maude Flowers and the Judiciary are among the guests invited.

CHI GAMMA ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

Chi Gamma entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, at their chapter room on West Jefferson street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holley, and Misses Ruth Moffat, and Marjorie Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley are the patron and patroness of the chapter, and Miss Moffat is the faculty advisor.

The chapter room was decorated in lovely red roses. The color scheme was carried out in the chapter colors, old rose and silver.

The chaperones and representatives of the different sororities attended the tea.

Chi Gamma is a local sorority, and was installed as Psi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha in March.

The tea is the first social event to take place in the college in the new year.

U. of Minnesota Has Symphony

Affiliation With Minneapolis Symphony is First of Kind in United States

"The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the University of Minnesota have announced an affiliation which gives to this institution the distinction of being the only university in the country to have a major symphony orchestra as part of its organization," reports the Journal of Higher Education.

Sixteen concerts are to be given during the year, according to the plans. Special quarters are being arranged in order to house the properties of the orchestra, among which is included their 100,000 dollar library of music.

The University of Chicago, University of California, and Columbia University have been selected by the "Federation Interallies des Anciens Combattants" as having curricula best suited to foster international understanding and relationships. The decision was based on "number of faculty members interested in international relations, courses given, published contributions on the subject, student attitude, course offered to foreign students which aid understanding of American government, exchange professorships with foreign universities, and efforts to inculcate correct attitudes among American students traveling abroad."

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
January 18 to January 24.

Sunday, January 18.
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
5:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, January 19.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.— Pan-Hellenic Meeting.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, January 20.
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orcchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Beta Pi Theta.
9:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, January 21
11:00 a. m.—Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Orchesua.
10:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday, January 22.
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, January 23.
8:15 p. m.—Stagecraft Class Presentation.

Saturday, January 24.
4:30 p. m.—Marionettes.
8:15 p. m.—Marionettes.

Monday, January 19, through Monday, January 26, Exhibition of Modern Austrian Painting in the Browsing Room of the Library.

FLORIDA STATE RANKS FOURTH IN ENROLLMENT

Walters Publishes Study On U. S. Colleges.

Florida State College for Women ranks fourth among schools for women according to Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore college, in an annual study published in a recent issue of "School and Society."

Dean Walters says that attendance at American colleges and universities showed an upward trend this past year despite the wide spread economic depression.

The analysis shows that 60 per cent of the 431 institutions studied had more students last year than in 1929, with the size groups ranging from the small colleges of under 500, of which 50.5 per cent had increases, to the large institutions of 3,000 and upward of which 71 per cent report increases.

Dean Walters said that the explanation for the increase "probably lies in the continued faith of the American people in higher education and likewise in present economic conditions. When business and industrial openings are lacking for their children, parents who have savings are disposed to send them on to college." He adds that this has been done more in the case of boys than of girls. "There are decreases in attendance at numerous women's colleges and in the enrollment of women at a good many of the large co-educational universities."

The ten largest women's colleges are: Hunter, 4614; Smith, 1986; North Carolina State College for Women, 1704; Florida State College for Women, 1676; Wellesley, 1550; Texas State College for Women, 1467; Mississippi State College for Women, 1282; Georgia State College for Women, 1195; Vassar, 1157; and Mount Holyoke, 1023.

* * *

The Sophomore Class
of the
Presbyterian Sunday School
Invites its members to a
BUGHOUSE PARTY
Friday, January 16, at 8 p. m.
at the Church Annex.

* * *

TWEED AND JERSEY SUITS ARE POPULAR WITH COLLEGE ~IRLS

Employ Bright Blouses and Tunics To Add Dash to Somber Cloths

Suits of tweed or jersey are paramount in this season's fashion cycle, and the ensembles seen on the campus of Florida State College for Women prove no exception to the prevailing mode.

Brown is the color most used for daytime wear, although the black and white combination often digresses from its accepted place in the afternoon mode and manifests itself in sports clothes.

One of the best means of introducing a dash of color into an ensemble is by way of a blouse Furthermore this method has the unqualified approval of Paris, the endorsement of the foremost couturiers, the approbation of women of fashion, and it obviously finds favor in the college girl's wardrobe.

No matter how bright the original elements of a tweed mixture may be, the finished product is automatically subdued by the merger. Thus, it has become popular to choose a blouse of one of the original colors in the suit to accentuate the desired color.

Wools and jerseys in bright colors—red, green, blue, yellow—in tailored sports blouses are putting new life into tried and true and not exactly brand new tweed suits. Or, for that matter, one's new tweed suit can be given surprising variety by the blouse method.

A census of the blouse situation proves that overblouses have it a little over the tuck-ins. Some stop at the waistline, but the majority descend six or eight inches below. As it gets longer, the overblouse is dignified by the name of tunic and as such it is featured this season.

All the high style features in the way of sleeve elaboration, intricacy of cut, unusual neckline and collar treatment that make the current flare in dresses remarkably diverse, are to be found in blouses.

In the conspiracy for brightening the dull costume is the sports boutonniere. Small posies in bright colors, made of felt, of leather, of wool, or flannel, attached to a coat lapel, have a way of adding dash to a costume.

PRESENTS BARN OWL SKIN TO LOCAL ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Farmers Erroneously Look On Barn Owl as Destructive Fowl.

A recent addition to the collection of bird skins of the zoology department is the barn owl, presented by a friend of the college. This bird, while a permanent resident of the region around Tallahassee, is rarely seen, since he keeps out of sight by day, usually concealing himself in deserted buildings or hollow trees. This particular individual was mistaken for a hawk and shot by hunters as he swooped down upon a wounded quail in the late afternoon of a cloudy day.

The range of the barn owl is quite extensive, reaching from east to west across the United States and from southern Canada to the Gulf States and Mexico. He breeds in most of this area, nesting in places like barns, deserted buildings, steeples, and hollow trees. His young are sad, forlorn-looking fuzzy white chicks which require enormous amounts of food, the collection of which keeps both parents busy from late afternoon until sunrise.

Due to his large head with peculiar heart-shaped face, his hawk-like legs and feet, and his tawny coloring, the barn owl is rather a formidable looking creature. His appearance coupled with his wierd night cries, rarely heard, however, have made him unpopular with farmers and poulterers, who look upon him as a foe. As a matter of fact he is their friend instead, since his diet consists chiefly of rats, mice, other small animals, and insect pests which fly by night. An occasional chicken or smaller bird like the English sparrow might be allowed him at intervals for reward of merit. Dr. Fisher, of the Biological Survey, says that owls are the most beneficial of all birds. Forbush, an authority in the field of ornithology, says that the barn owl is the most useful of all his kind and should have complete protection.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

"I have painted a very dark picture," describes to perfection the article from which this clause was taken, "This Business of Parenthood," a most unusual article that appears in this month's issue of Harper's Magazine. "This Business of Parenthood" is the personal experience of an anonymous author, and it has been mentioned as one of the ten outstanding articles of the month. The author is an American woman, who discloses the disappointing intimacies of her life as a wife and a mother—or rather, as she purposely implies, a drudge and a nursemaid. She was the only daughter of well-to-do parents and was brought up in great comfort and a moderate amount of luxury." As she tells it: "I was never trained to be a general servant or nursemaid. Instead, I was educated at excellent schools both at home and in Europe." She had every advantage that a girl of her status could have. Upon her marriage she gave up her profession to become a wife to her husband and a mother to four children who arrived within a few years of each other. Her husband's income was hardly sufficient to maintain a family of six in little more than the necessities of middle class living. Their financial situation required many physical sacrifices on the part of both parents and children, which resulted in a variety of so-called psychological conflicts. The article is permeated with what seems to be the most morbid of all the family's conflicts—the self-pity of the mother, the author of the account. "For my own part," she writes, "more than anything else these years have brought me resentment—and continued and stifled resentment is an acid which curdles the cream of my nature. I am still young, but to feel the years slipping drably by and to be able to do nothing about them except to minister inadequately to the needs of five persons oppresses me."

In the same breath, however, with which she implies self-pity, she admits her love for her husband and children. Her pity extends to her children, too. "The saddest thing of all," she writes in the last part of her article, "I have left until almost last. That is the effect of the discontented, overburdened, worried mother upon the children." "This Business of Parenthood" is, to say the least, an intensely stimulating story. It calls forth boundless sympathy with the author on one hand and common sense reproach of her on the other.

Another one of the ten outstanding articles of the month is "The American Inquisition" by Dudley Cammett Lunt, appearing in the current issue of Scribner's. "The American Inquisition" is a factual piece of work, deriding the abominable practice of extorting confessions from alleged criminals by atrocious coercive measures of physical torture and psychical intimidation. Mr. Lunt's article is especially meritorious in so far as he does not confine his subject to a mere criticism of the existing situation, but he concludes his discussion with a constructive suggestion for improving the condition. He opens his article by describing the case of Commonwealth versus Williams recorded in Pennsylvania in 1922. Williams, a negro, was accused of murdering a man. He professed ignorancce. He was ordered to appear at the cemetery. He responded and found officers at an open tomb. The negro was shown the corpse of the murdered man in its coffin. When further questioned, Williams denied knowledge of the murder. "One of the officers spoke: 'Listen, Williams. We're going to leave you here with George'—pointing to the figure in the half-open casket. 'After you've had a chance to think this over maybe you'll come clean.'" The negro was left with the corpse. In a short while: "Edward Williams! This is your God talking to you from heaven. Tell me who killed George Mauer." This is only one of the records of actual occurences which Mr. Lunt quotes. One Robert Bell of Arkansas was beat to confession. One Fisher of Mississippi was brutally fed water through his nostrils to extort from him a confession. A Chinaman, suffering from spastic colitis, was kept "incommunicado" for twelve days. "In the light of these circumstances," Mr. Lunt believes, "one is led irresistably to the conclusion that the extortion of evidence by torture is a regular step in the administration of the criminal law in a large section of this country." He discusses, pro and con, the legality of the use of extorted evidence in the court room and suggests as a remedial program the "Code of Criminal Procedure which is intended to serve as a model for legislative reform by states" This Code has been recently approved by the American Law Institute.

DOYLE LECTURES AT VOCATIONAL MEET THURSDAY

Gives Guidance For Girls In Office Of Registrar

S. R. Doyle, registrar of the college, spoke in the Little Theater Thursday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock on the place girls have in the registrar's office. This was one of the series of lectures on vocational guidance sponsored by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews of the personnel department.

Mr. Doyle gave a brief history of the development of the office of the registrar from a clerk in the dean's office of the small colleges to that of a separate department in large colleges. There are two general types of work open for girls in the office. One is stenographic work and the other is purely clerical work. The latter consists of recording credits, taking care of credits for transfers, and making statistical reports of any kind.

The work in a registrar's office does not end when the school term is over. It is a continuous job, and for that reason Mr. Doyle stressed the point that the office force must be willing to work long and constantly.

For any phase of work in the office it is necessary to have a ready command of English and an understanding of human nature. Mr. Doyle, in his talk, suggested that students preparing for work in the registrar's office should take courses in psychology and mathematics. The latter is of especial importance if she intends doing clerical work.

BOOK STORE HAS FIFTY VOLUMES TO RENT PERSONS

"Old Man Adam And His Children" Is Most Popular.

"Old Man Adam and His Chillun" is the most popular book among students here, according to information received from the lending library. Biography is the least read.

The Lending Library of the college book store has some fifty books of fiction, biography, and plays, which are lent to students at five cents per day. "Old Man Adam and His Chillun" by Roark Bradford is least often in the book store and has the distinction of having a waiting list in its honor. Although there are some excellent copies of this year's and last year's biographies, students seem to steer clear of their conventional covers and some three inch thicknesses.

A new book which has recently been added to the rental library is Rear Admiral Byrd's "Little America." If its increasing popularity continues it will soon be the most widely read of the fifty.

Dollar books are the newest attraction in the book store. Many of them are first editions of new novels edited in covers which are not so expensive, thereby enabling them to be sold for less than the former two dollars. Five or six of the best sellers including "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" are to be published in the dollar edition.

Among other things which may be found in the Book Store are Chinese linens, Chinese rings, necklaces, and purses embroidered in red, green, and gold silk threads, brass candle sticks and bowls, sorority crests mounted on pieces of leather, brass desk sets crested with Florida State College seal and ten varieties of felt goods.

New novels which may be purchased at regular cost are "Tattered Loving" by Phyllis Bottome, "Angel Pavement" by J. B. Prestly, "High Fences" by Grace S. Richmond, "The Deepening Stream" by Dorothy Canfield, "Chances" by A. Hamilton Gibbs, "Miss Mole" by E. H. Young, "Phillipa" by Anne Douglas Sedgewick, "The Young and Secret" by Rosman and "A Note in Music" by Rosamond Lehman.

THIS WEEK IN THE PAST

1929

Dr. Herman Kurz, of the botany department, spoke at a meeting of the Scientific Society on topics in his field. He used colored slides of local scenes to illustrate his lecture entitled "Science and Unseens." The structural work of Gilchrist hall was completed.

The College Glee Club gave a cantata entitled "Through Mary's Window."

N. E. W. S.

THE EARLIEST NEWSPAPER always printed a sign at the top of the first page of every issue depicting the points of the compass. The letter N, for North was placed at the top. Below it appeared a "plus" sign. At the right, E, for East. At the left, W, for West, while below the letter S indicated South. Later, the "plus" sign was dropped and the letters "N. E .W. S." appeared, implying that the information printed came from the four corners of the globe. And so we got the word "News," meaning the very latest information on any subject.

The advertising columns are "News" as much as the editorial columns. Advertising is packed with news. News of the latest styles, of the best current "talkies," of tea-room haunts, of up-to-the-minute beauty shops—and so on. Advertising has become "news," and people depend on advertisements for accurate information about things they wish to know.

Reading advertising is a useful and profitable habit. It saves time, by telling you where desired articles may be purchased. It saves money because advertised merchandise is more dependable as to quality and durability than non-advertised wares. And, advertising is accurate. You can trust the "news" that you read in advertisements. Read them as you do the editorial columns.

Advertising is "news" of the latest and best in merchandise . . . keep posted by reading the advertisements in

The Florida Flambeau

PAGE
SOLOMON!

The Florida Flambeau

WANTED
JAN. 26-30

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931 NUMBER 15

HEALTH PAGEANT WILL CELEBRATE POSTURE DRIVE

"Aristocrats" Parade To Be Staged In Dining Room.

GRAHAM TO GIVE TALK IN CHAPEL

Orthopedic and Pageantry Classes Plan Program for Entire Week

February 2 to 7 will be posture week.

Students of the orthopedic and pageantry classes are planning a program for the entire week making each day valuable for some particular health point.

An original health pageant written by Margaret Campbell will be presented on Thursday, February 5, in chapel under the direction of Harriet Baker, student leader. This production will be a contrast between a healthy and a careless pair of twins. Mary Settle will play the part of Grace All Well Kent, and Becky Waldrop will be Lotta Pain Kent.

The pageant will include a days program for the two girls. Lorah V. Smith, senior of the spoken English department, will read the prologue as the "Spirit of Health." Madeline Royce will give a natural interpretation of the "Sandman."

Choruses will be featured to carry out the impressions to be created. A milk bottle chorus will be composed of Tillie Geiger, Betty Bell, Helen Bizz, Evelyn Shavie, and Mildred Coker. The coffee cup chorus will include Martha Hess, Hollis Henderson, Mary Lou Key, Betty Brownlow, Nita Van D'Elden and Ruth Dale. Dancing alarm clocks will jangle with Mary Shupp, Mickey Braddock, Marguerite, Sue White and Margaret McDonald, Indigestion imps will be Dot McCranie, Evelyn Edenfield, and Katherine Duffy.

Monday brings the posture parade in the dining room. Girls with different types of posture will be labeled and walk through the dining room to arouse the first spark of interest.

Dr. Viola Graham will give interesting health suggestions at chapel hour on Tuesday, February 3. Tuesday will also be a red letter day for the tagging of the "Aristocrats" of the campus. All

(Continued on Page Three)

To Hold Cage Tournament

Florida High Will be Hosts at Basketball Elimination Meet in F. S. C. W. Gym

Florida high school will be host February 27 and 28 at the gymnasium of Florida State College to approximately sixteen high school basketball teams in the northern district of Florida during the annual district elimination cage tournament. This will be the first of these tournaments to be held in Tallahassee. During former years the games have been played at Madison, then the only other city in the district with adequate facilities for the tournament.

Eight of these tournaments are held in the state at the same time. The winner of each district meet, with the runner up, is invited to enter the state contest, which will be held the following week at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

J. F. Arnold, principal of the Sewanee high school at Live Oak is in charge of the meet to be held in Tallahassee. Schools who entered this district meet last year, and who are expected to do so this year are: Leon high, and Florida high, Tallahassee; Wauclesa, Chattahoochee, White Springs, Quincy, Jasper, Carbur, Greenville, Aucilla, Havana Madison, Mayo, Greensboro, Perry and Banford.

VISIT BOB JONES COLLEGE

Dr. William G. Dodd, Dr. Leland J. Lewis, and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews of Florida State College with Supt. W. S. Cawthon representing the state board of education, visited Bob Jones Junior College Wednesday, January 21, with the view of putting it on the accredited list.

Omicron Nu Honors Three

National President of Honorary oCnducts Initiation Services

Three Home Economics major were initiated into membership in Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honorary, on Wednesday night. Reva Daniels, senior and Vera Williams and Margaret Jordan, juniors, were taken into the organization at the initiation services, which were conducted by Dean Margaret Justin, national president of Omicron Nu and dean of industrial economics at the Kansas State Agricultural College. The initiation services were held at the home of Dean Margaret Sansels, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Attending the initiation ceremony were Louise Aulls, president of the local chapter of Omicron Nu, Helen Davis, assistant dietician and secretary of Pi chapter, Mrs. Ralph A. Eyman, who is a member of the Omicron Nu chapter at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Hugh Wascom, who was initiated into the University of Indiana chapter, Dean Sandels of Pi chapter, and Dr. Jennie Tilt, honorary member.

Membership in Omicron Nu is based on scholastic attainment.

Omicron Nu installed Pi chapter at Florida State College for Women in 1924. It was the second honorary sorority to be installed here.

BERGMAN PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY BY B. TARKINGTON

To Show "Intimate Strangers" Here January 30.

The noted Bergman Players, headed by Anita Tulley Bergman and Gene Bergman, are to present Booth Tarkington's romantic comedy, "The Intimate Strangers" here January 30, at 815.

An excellent supporting cast, with these two well known metropolitan actors, makes up an unusually fine company. The play is one of Tarkington's best, featuring a clever plot, and an abundance of highly humorous, dramatic situations that carry a real punch.

The play was originally presented by Billie Burke at the Henry Miller theater in New York. As to the merits of the comedy, the fact that it is the deftest and most highly polished work of Booth Tarkington, a leading literary figure in America today, should be sufficient commendation.

Much of Mr Tarkington's wonderful insight into the real American character, displayed so feel-

(Continued on Page Three)

DEPARTMENT HEADED BY STEWART BUILT UP FROM ONE COURSE TO SEVERAL

By SUE MAXWELL

Think of the difference in $400 and $3,200. When Dr. Alban Stewart came to Florida State College in 1916 the department of bacteriology had been discontinued and he was given $400 to start it again and run the entire department for a year.

But this was enough. Only one course was taught, it being for majors in home economics and corresponding to the present course 300. The first year there were eight students. This was an unusually large class due to the fact that the course was required and it had not been taught the previous year. The second year there were three in the class. In 1918 the number enrolled was twelve and the department has steadily grown.

In 1923 bacteriology 200 was put in as an elective for students here. This year there are 90 registered in this course. The advanced course 301, is always small. There are three enrolled this year. One hundred and twenty are enrolled in the entire department.

Dr. Stewart came to teach botany. As a course in bacteriology was necessary, he taught that also, and for six years managed both subjects under the same department.

Enlarges Department

The first year Dr. Stewart bought a one-burner oil stove oven which was the only oven owned by the department for three years. His first incubator was fifteen inches square. There was only one oil-immersion microscope in the college.

In 1927 the legislature appropriated more money for his use and so began buying additional equipment. But, as Dr. Stewart said, "It seemed that bacteriology was to be the tail on the big dog botany," and most of the money was spent on that.

Dr. Herman Kurz came in 1922 to take part of the work in botany. His department has grown to two instructors and three student assistants. Dr. Stewart's department now requires two instructors and one student assistant.

The college gave $3,200 in 1930 for the bacteriology department. This was an unusual amount due to the fact that a new room had to be added for a laboratory and much new equipment bought. At present there are three ovens and three

(Continued on Page Three)

APPEAR HERE IN MATINEE

"Alice in Wonderland" with all her friends from the land of imagination will be seen in the college auditorium Saturday afternoon when Tony Sarg's Marionettes are presented.

Andrews Asks Registration

Seniors and L. I. Candidates to Begin Enrollment February 2

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, of the personnel department announces that the registration of seniors and L. I. candidates will begin on February 2. Seniors in the School of Home Economics, School of Music, and College of Arts and Sciences are asked to enroll Monday, February 2, or Tuesday February 3. Seniors in the School of Education and L. I. candidates are asked to come Wednesday, February 4, or Thursday, February 5. Office hours are 8:30-12:30; and 2:00-5:00.

Dr. Andrews asks that the students come one of the days scheduled as it is necessary to have the cooperation of every one in order to register almost four hundred candidates within the week. It will take several weeks to assemble recommendations and get confidential papers ready to go out. Even if a student does not plan to teach or enter any field of work she is requested to enroll as it is required that some information be on file about each one.

FAMOUS HEADLINES

Lamb will head Lions for coming year.

Tyler girl weds Normal boy at Denton.

Woman thief escapes with victim in tub.—Campus Chat, N. Tex. State Teacher.

NOTABLE ELECTION FOR ANNUAL WILL TAKE PLACE FEB. 5

Staff Asks Students To Hand In Snapshots.

Election of notables for the feature section of the Flastacowo will be held the first week in the new semester according to a statement from Elizabeth Daniels, editor. This is an annual event which always arouses campus-wide interest.

A box will be laced on the lower floor of the Administration building for nominations on Tuesday, February 3. From students receiving the largest popular vote for the titles which will be announced later the nominees will be chosen. The formal ballot will be taken on Thursday January 29th.

The staff asks that students who have interesting snapshots to turn them into be used on social pages. The title should be ritten on the back. There is a box for the purpose across from the postoffice.

Two sections of the annual have already been mailed to the engravers. Others will be completed in the near future.

Mr. Kellum's Mother Dies

Hold Funeral Services At Lake Butler On Thursday

Mrs. John W. Kellum, mother of Mr. John G. Kellum, business manager of the college, died Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock at her home in Jacksonville. Mrs. Kellum has been an invalid for the past few years, but her recent illness and death were due to pneumonia.

Mr. Kellum was notified at 3 a. m. Wednesday of his mother's critical condition and he and Mrs. Kellum left here for Jacksonville immediately.

The funeral took place from the Baptist church in Lake Butler at eleven o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kellum accompanied the body to Lake Butler. They will return to Tallahassee Friday morning.

Mrs. John W. Kellum is survived by two sons, J. G. Kellum of Tallahassee, and J. D. Kellum, of Miami, and by three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Cato of Jacksonville, with whom she lived, Mrs. W. E. Knight of Bushnell, Fla., and Mrs. G. E. Parker of St. Petersburg.

And then there was the old maid who had charge of the girls boarding school. "Now girls if any of the young men want to kiss you just send them to me."—Campus Chat.

RUMANIAN DANCER PRESENTS PROGRAM FEBRUARY FIFTH

Sali Lobel Received Learning Under Tutors.

IS MAKING FIRST TOUR OF AMERICA

Fills Engagements on Concert And Celebrities Series In England

Sali Lobel, a Roumanian actress and dancer, will present her production "Dancing Down the Ages" Thursday night, February 5, in the college auditorium. This is the fourth of the Florida State College Artist Series programs.

Miss Lobel was born in the city of Vaslui, Roumania. She belongs to an old Roumanian family whose estates were destroyed during the war when Germans overran the country.

Miss Lobel was never sent to school, but received a secluded education under tutors. From the very first Sali loved her dancing and acting better than anything else, much to the worry of her parents who tried in every way "to subdue these wicked aspirations."

When the family moved to England after the German occupation of a part of Roumania, Sali ran away from home and began seriously the study of dancing and acting—first in London and later in Paris when the war came to an end. After many privations—at times she hadn't enough to eat—she met with success in Paris and later in London. Now throughout the British Isles, she fills many engagements in Concert and Celebrity Series.

On her first American tour she will present mostly her program that depicts the development of dancing. She calls it "Dancing Down the Ages" and the title describes her presentation. She speaks to her audiences, describing the history of dancing and its development, illustrating the various stages of this development with the dance itself. For each dance Miss Lobel will change her costume. the interim will be filled by a concert pianist who also plays the accompaniments for the dances. These accompaniments are selections from the works of Handel, Luigini, Coleridge-Taylor, Schubert, Chopin, Grieg, Brahms,

(Continued on Page Three)

New Courses Offered Here

Sociology, Economics, Art and Botany Departments Add Semester Courses

Five new courses are being offered here beginning with the new semester, according to announcement from various department heads.

Two of these courses, which are in the economics department, are the Principles of Economics, and Banking, which will be taught by by Miss Margaret S. Bargar. Miss Bargar will be new here, coming from the University of Ohio.

The other three courses are in the department of sociology They are Juvenile Delinquency and child Welfare, which will be taught by Dr. Eleanor Nims. The Negro in Our Regional Provinces, which will be taught by Dr. Coyle Moore and Contemporary Social Movements which will be taught by Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

The latter includes socialism, anarchism, and all the isms, according to Dr. Bellamy.

Plant anatomy, a course which was new here last year will be offered again this semester by Miss Ruth Shornheart.

The art department is offering two new courses next year; Costume Illustration, which is an advanced course for students of the Advanced Costume designing class; and Advanced Stage Craft will be offered for the students who have finished the Stage Craft course this year.

The department of physical education is planning an entirely new schedule for next year, and will offer several new courses which have not been scheduled yet.

Alumnae Vote Meeting Here

Strunk, Conradi Local Delegates At Third District Meeting Held in Birmingham

The third district of the American Alumnae Association voted at its recent convention held in Birmingham, Ala., to have a progressive convention next year, the first day of which will be spent at Florida State College. Plans are being made by alumnae of the college to furnish transportation from here to the University of Florida in Gainesville, where the second day of the convention will be spent. The third and last day of the meeting will be at Rollins College in Winter Park.

Miss Laura Strunk, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Louisa Conradi, third vice president of the association attended the convention of the third district of the American Alumnae Association which was held in Birmingham, Ala., from January 15 to January 17. They were guests of Birmingham Southern and Howard Colleges while in Birmingham. States included in this division of the American Alumnae Association are: Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

EDUCATORS MEET TO FORMULATE NEW PRINCIPLES

Students At Rollins Advocate Quick Reform.

Would students at Florida State College for Women be in favor of the radical change in college curricula that is advocated by members of the student body at Rollins College?

Would a course in how to make a living; how to keep accounts; how to get on with our husbands; how to rear our children; or how to vote, interest students here?

Nearly a score of America's leading educators met on January 19, at the invitation of Rollins College in Winter Park to formulate new guiding principles for college education in America.

Four reports were prepared by students, faculty, and alumni of Rollins criticizing present day college curricula and advocating reforms. The report of a committee of students, under chairmanship of George Holt, son of the president of Rollins College, was the most radical.

The report asked for courses in health; value of money and time; the individual and the family;

(Continued on Page Three)

SARG HAS REPUTATION AS AUTHOR DESIGNER AND MARIONNETTE KING

By Dora L. Byrous

Tony Sarg, who presents his puppets here tomorrow is not an Italian but he might be called a German, an Englishman, or an American. Born on a plantation in Central America, and educated at a German military academy, Tony Sarg has come to be known as America's great "Marionette Man."

Tony Sarg is the son of a tobacco and sugar planter of Guatemaila. His earliest ambition was to be an artist, and although he has never had an hour of art training in his life Sarg says that he cannot remember the time when he was not trying to sketch. He claims that his mechanical inclinations first showed themselves at the age of six. It was his duty to feed the chickens at 6:30 each morning so he constructed a system of pulleys and ropes from his bedroom to the chicken house by which he was able to perform his chore without rising.

Attends German West Point

When seven years old Tony Sarg was sent to Germany, entering Lichterfelde, the German West Point, when fourteen. Three years later he became a lieutenant in the horse artillery. His art record at school consisted of illustrations for annuals and caricatures of the teachers However, he often donned civilian clothes, which was forbidden the Lichterfelde boys, and visited publishers and editors with his drawings.

Deciding to take up the work of an illustrator, Tony Sarg left the German army for London at twenty-three. There he secured a position as a designed for Spottswood company, his first design of importance being a sleeping lion, still used as the trade mark for Lyon's marmalade. Tony Sarg says that the first time he attempted to sell some drawings in London he approached the editor in an ashamed, half-hearted manner and was immediately told "no good." As he stepped out of the office he met a man who asked him what luck he had had, and who offered to sell them for him. The stranger had a winning, confidence and returned in five minutes with the same drawings sold. Through this man, who Sarge discovered was a well known art critic and salesman, he met many prominent London artists and soon began to realize his dream of illustrating for magazines.

But life in London consisted not only of persuading editors, but

(Continued on Page Three)

Sarg's Marionettes Give Performances In Auditorioum

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COMPETING FOR KEYS? TURN IN YOUR STRINGS

Notice to editorial staff of the Florida Flambeau:

If you are interested in having your work judged so that your eligibility for the Flambeau keys to be awarded in March may be determined, submit your string of stories to Margaret Jordan or Professor Earl Vance by February 7.

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WOMAN EDUCATOR TALKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY MORNING

Dr. Margaret Justin Defines "Adult" For Students.

"Woman and the Changing Order" was the theme of the interesting talk given at convocation last Tuesday by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of industrial economics at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Dean Justin, who was introduced to the Florida State College women by Dean Margaret Sandels, head of the school of Home Economics is a leader in the education of women.

She was for some time president of the American Home Economics Association, her main interest being women and children. Dean Justin saw service in France during the war, as canteen worker for the Y. W. C. A.

"What is Woman?" she asked in beginning her talk. "We can not find much help in either ancient or in modern literature. To Wordsworth she was:

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

To some, woman is an invasion of peace, while to others she is the bulwark of peace."

"Let us turn then," Dean Justin continued, "to Webster, who says that woman is the adult female person."

The chief characteristics of adulthood, according to Dean Justin, are first, an adult is a person who sees objects and persons in terms of what they are, clear of all simulation. "See cooly, think straight, be honest with yourself,"

(Continued on Page Three)

To Present Plays In Afternoon And Evening.

OPERATE PUPPETS BY MEANS OF WIR

"Rip Van Winkle" and "Alice In Wonderland" Show Antics Of Small Figures

By BARBARA SABISTON

Dreams, fairy stories, and American legends will be brought to life in the performance of Tony Sarg's marionettes, sponsored by the College Dames, tomorrow in the college auditorium. "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewwis Carroll, will be the matinee attraction and "Rip Van Winkle," Washington Irving's story of the Hudson river legend will be staged at the evening performance.

Rip Van Winkle is a revival of the play done by Sarg some seven years ago. "Alice in Wonderland" was the featured play at the Christmas season New York opening this year.

Saturday afternoon Tony Sarg will present Alice in Wonderland with her white apron, blue dress and company manners. Mr. Sarg has used some "marionette license" with Lewis Carroll's story for he has Alice steal the tart rather than the Knave of Hearts and then put her on trial in place of the Knave. The white rabbit has become a villian rather than a poor shrinking creature.

Alice is a full sized young woman who breaks out with a high soprano "Oh" when her neck becomes elongated as it is in the Tenniel illustration. Tweedledee and Tweedledum dance, the Lion and the Unicorn give an exhibition fight, the dormouse recites a poem. All of the famous persons of Alice's acquaintance have been transported to the realm of acting dolls and make their bow on Tony Sarg's puppet stage.

Present Evening Performance

"Rip Van Winkle," which is the evening performance, brings to life the Hudson River Dutch as Washington Irving dreamed of them. These figures from Irving's book have been described as "uncannily human, moving with a motion of their own that suggests the world children would create if they could be God for half an hour."

Poor Rip, who did the best he could, and his nagging wife are again active people, they move, talk, have friends and enemies. Wolf, the dog that loved his master well, Judith, the daughter Vedder, the master of the Inn, Von Bommel, the village teacher, all of these characters from

(Continued on Page Three)

Connor Leads Song Service

Many Old Southern Melodies Sung at Vesper Program After Devotionals

In keeping with a song service in a southern college "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River' was the first number sung at vespers, which Dolly Connor, chairman of judiciary, led Sunday night at 5:30 in the auditorium.

After devotions which consisted in the reading of the one-hundredth Psalm, the program was turned into an old-fashioned "sing." The first songs consisted of familiar southern melodies and negro spirituals among which were "Jacobs Ladder," "Steal Away" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Before singing "In Old Virginy it was interesting to discover that it was written by a negro, Samuel Bland, and that it is only one of our many southern songs to be composed by a colored slave.

A quartet made up of members from the Y. W. C. A vesper choir sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," whose words were written by Ben Jonson in his well known poem "To Celia."

Follow the Gleam" and "Taps" were sung in fitting conclusion to the Sunday twilight hours.

The Florida Flambeau

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SEE MARIONETTE SHOW TOMORROW

Tony Sarg's Marionettes are returning to the Florida State College for Women to entertain the students again January 24 and those who have seen their performance in the other two years they have been here will tell you how worthwhile the programs are. Alice in Wonderland will be given in the afternoon and Rip Van Winkle that night.

The Marionette show is sponsored by the Faculty Dames, a club of the wives of faculty members, and the proceeds go toward a scholarship lion fund which is expressly for aiding seniors who need only small sums to finish their work toward a degree. Mrs. Coyle Moore is in charge of the entertainment.

If you can't go to both performances, plan for this next week so that you may attend at least one of the programs. It is highly recommended by all who have seen the puppets' show.

FLAMBEAU EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

The Florida Flambean extends the sympathy of the student body to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kellum in the recent loss of their mother, Mrs. John W. Kellum of Jacksonville.

R. U. A. Leaner?

Posture expresses personality.

Are you slumping? Pull yourself together.

Posture B 4 Posture week? "Aristocrat?"

Not what is your standing, but how are you standing.

The "Debutante Slump" brings the "Middle Aged Hump."

Do you belong to the Hump family?—Ma Hada Hump, Iona Hump, Pa Hada Hump, Heza Slump.

There are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than students in all the colleges and universities.

Is it spring fever which causes us to do ridiculous things this time of the year? Or just plain lack of gumption?

Who will be elected for the feature section of the Flastacowo? The votes will be accepted Tuesday.

Would that mental paste which sticks facts and power to recall together were as efficient as that which sticks ordinary pages together in ye editor's office!

Don't miss the stage craft exhibition tonight; the effectiveness of color and light might be well to know some future date—you never can tel!

Will the fact that grades for exams have to be in 24 hours after the quizzes are finished have any influence on the difficulty of those questionaires?

Ways of freezing—extensive use of the imagination; lack of gumption when the weather is putting on frigid airs; exposing oneself to [illegible] glances; drinking carbon dioxide [illegible] form (quite hurridly to obtain the freezing effect); and—well, after that, why worry about other methods?

ACTRESS AND DANCER TO BE HERE FEBRUARY 5

For the first time in the history of the Florida State College for Women, a dancer is being included on the program of the Artist Series, and will appear here February 5. If you enjoy aesthetic entertainment, check that date on the calendar and reserve that night for this engagement.

Selections from the works of Handel, Luigini, Coleridge-Taylor, Schubert, Chopin, Greig, Brahms, and others will be played as accompaniment for the dancer and actress who plan to use twelve dances in her program. She calls the entertainment "Dancing Down the Ages" and will illustrate a history of dancing.

Posted—the day-by-dya worker.

Did you know that Cleopatra's pose won Caesar?

Queer things wil lhappen to Alice tomorrow afternoon; wonder hod startled some of the new-students will become next week?

Time means something to those attending Florida State College for Women, especially when exams are so near.

At Temple University the greatest amount of potential pain has been concentrated into the smallest area possible. They boast one room in the dental school with 75 chairs.

Haverford sophomores must pass an examination of 2725 questions, covering nearly every department of college education. This comprehensive quiz requires 12 hours to answer.

Yale was built to counteract the worldliness of Harvard, both having religious inspiration. Harvard has recently proved again the benefits of worldliness on the gridiron.

Wonder if the price of the diploma as stated in the catalogue will increase since the style of diplomas has been changed? The registrar says the accepted style will cost the college more than the one formerly used.

Have you heard the tale of the turkey which was chloroformed, picked, and put in the frigidaire, then several hours later, when the refrigerator was reopened, walked out to take the air?

Spine Curved
Lungs Cramped
Uneven shoulders
Muscular strain
Protruding abdomen.

If no one had conceived the idea of holding meetings, conferences, and conventions, what would students and faculty members do with their share time (i. e., that moment not taken up with classes or bridge)?

Announcement that the placement bureau will start functioning February 1 has been made by that mediator between the nearly graduated senior and her future employer. Will the usual percent obtain positions?

"A Pennsylvania college served tea free to its students during examination week recently. A more timely beverage would have been nerve tonic."—Punch or corn soup is what the social directors order to boost the spirits of students at F. S. C. W.!

One thing no one on the campus worries over much—how to make paper money last longer. The problem here is—how many trips to the tea room for coffee may be made on these pennies?

It is a strange thing that a woman will be careless of her posture; that she will powder and tint, marcel and galsomine, all with the worthy skill of a Rembrandt, and then being fully slicked up for the evening, step out with a carriage that would not do justice to a broken-down truck horse.

Upon discovering a number of white rats on the lawn near the science hall Sunday morning, a group of students concluded that dire deeds have been done in the research department. Investigation showed that the rats had been laid to rest in a too-shallow hole and found by sleuth hounds.

Students have been keeping the phone busy this past week calling for Democrats which the Tallahassee merchants have caused to be delivered to the Florida State College for Women. They have become so used to having the paper every day that they decidedly miss it now. What can be done about it?

Bellamy Explains To Students

— — Magic Consists Of Hypnosis — —

Mystical Feats Of Richards

Magicians have said that the easiest group of people to fool with their tricks are a committee of college professors. In the two weeks since Richards gave his uncanny display of the powers of magic one professor on our campus has proved an exception. Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, has offered a very simple explanation of some of his feats.

Many students are still wondering how the lady was suspended in mid air and how the cards were made to raise seemingly of their own accord.

The type of magic which Richards used is known as "Sleight of Hand." It was practiced exclusively by Houdini and consists to a great extent of hypnosis, or deceit of the eye. The simpler the technique that is used the finer the art is considered.

Levetation, one of the most popular feats with magicians, is accomplished with an ingenius device. The subject is placed on a covered board which is raised by an S shaped iron support. The support extends from the wall behind the subject. The loops of the support are longer than the body so that the hoop may be passed entirely over it before coming in contact with them. Dr. Bellamy states that few people in any audience will observe that the hoop is withdrawn the same way it is passed over. The apparatus is raised by electrical power and is under the control of the magician's foot.

The cards were made to raise by invilible silk threads which the performer pulls with one hand while holding the attention of the audience with the movements of the other.

"Magic," according to Webster, is the art or body of arts which produce or are believed to produce an effect by supernatural powers or secret forces of nature." This definition may be applied to religion as well. There has always been a very close connection in the human mind between religion and magic. Priests at ancient shrines were thought to have supernatural and magical powers. Many of their feats were simple but were considered sacred.

In the middle ages people supposed magic to be governed by set rules and formulas. Thus magic and science became highly involved. Going back to Webster science may be substituted for magic with no loss of coherence. Indeed the great intangible force electricity might well be considered a secret force of nature.

GIVE REPORTS ON N. S. F. A. MEETING AT CONVOCATION

Caldwell and Gardner Speak On Atlanta Convention.

THREE ATTEND FROM FLORIDA

Settle Is Women's Inter-Collegiate Association Delegate

The importance of college people assuming responsibility in governmental problems was the theme of the speeches made at the sixth annual congress of the National Students Federation of America held in Atlanta December 29, to January 2, according to Sarah Caldwell and Marion Gardner who attended the convention as delegates from Florida State College for Women.

Mary Settle, president of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, attended as delegate of that organization.

Sends Out News

Sarah Caldwell explained that the National Student Confederation was a link between international confederations and smaller ones and that its advantages are increasing rapidly. Assisting students in traveling abroad, and sending colleges news about other schools are two of its important functions. At formal meetings broad international problems were discussed, especially in relation to tariff, while in the small meetings campus questions were commented upon. During the latter part of the convention a questionaire proved that the majority of students believed that student drinking is increasing, that the majority favor a modification of the prohibition amendment and a protective tariff.

Marion Gardner gave a detailed account of the social activities of the convention in which a barn dance, a New Year's eve ball and a trip to Stone mountain were the chief features.

Reads Message

A message was read by Marion Gardner from President Hoover to the meeting saying the government is looking to college students to help in affairs of state.

There were 275 delegates attending from 175 colleges and universities. The girls stayed in the dormitories of Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., and the boys made their headquarters at Georgia Tech. Meetings were held at the Biltmore hotel.

"What makes you think he was drunk?"

"I saw him taking a bath."

"Lots of people do that."

"Yes, but not in a horse trough."
—Furman Hornet.

"Your father looks very distinguished with his fine white hair," said the elderly visitor.

"Yes," agreed the college boy proudly, "he's got me to thank for that."—Furman Hornet.

Famous last words: "Her face is a poem, the lines are so deep."
—Campus Chat.

TALKS ON MODERN AUSTRIAN PAINTING AT EXHIBIT HERE

Makielski Lectures On Tendencies Of Art.

FIRST DISPLAY OF KIND SEEN HERE

All Paintings Are In Advanced Modernistic Manner; Show Deviations From Style

The tendencies in modern art to get away from the importance of the subject matter were discussed by Mrs. Marjorie Bachelder Makielski in her lecture Wednesday afternoon on Modern Austrian Painting which is on exhibit in the browsing room of the college library.

"The tendency in modern art," Mrs. Makielski said, "is to generalize the subject matter. It is made universal. A landscape is given the title of 'Landscape' and no attempt is made to show the subject as typical of only one locality. This generalization is a definite characteristic of modern art."

This is the first exhibit of its kind to be shown here. All the paintings shown are in the advanced modernistic manner. This differs from the naturalistic in many ways.

The coloring of the new paintings is not natural but the artist's intention is to secure some definite color harmony and hold to that. The coloring of "Water Carrier" by Maxilian Reinitz is an example of this. Purple, green and orange are the colors used. They appear in the flesh tones of the central figure and reappear in the background, making a harmonious whole.

The trick of perspective which the artist uses in following the new trend is another deviation from the naturalistic manner. Little or no regard is given the natural shape so long as the artist can express his conception of the scene or object.

Along with the changing of the perspective the followers of the modern trend do not hesitate to change the natural form of their subject. Nor do they hesitate to distort the figure if that seems necessary to expressing and emphasizing a certain emotion they wish to portray.

A general tendency that is striking in the modernistic is the feeling of solidity that is being expressed. This grew out of the Cubist art.

The Cubist saw everything in three dimensions, whether cylindrical or cubic. Their interpretation gave a certain feeling of massiveness to their painting. The three-dimensional quality and the sharply defined lines that are also characteristic make the art unnaturalistic.

These sharply defined outlines give a certain crispness to modern art. "This," said Mrs. Makielski, "is a reaction against the fluffy softness of the impressionistic art of the last century."

"The Lecture by Franz Sedlecek, demanded the attention. It expresses another tendency of modern art. This picture is full of satire, and a sort of grim humor. The faces of the people in the foreground are full of character, while the black background gives an air of mystery.

PLAN TO SURVEY EDUCATION IN SOUTH IS MADE

Six Southern States Represented At Meeting.

Florida was included in plans for a survey of education in the Southern states, concerning opportunities for boys and girls which were made at a conference in Atlanta January 20, of officials of state education associations of six Southern states.

Secretary James Rickards represented Florida at the meeting in which the discussion developed the fact that "in spite of rapid progress, the South Atlantic states are twenty years behind the national average in the number of days the schools are open, and nine years behind in the average salaries paid instructors."

Willis A. Sutton, head of Atlanta public schools and president of the National Education Association, said the "public school systems of the south face a major crisis."

The conference planned to collect and make available information about educational opportunities in the south so that the public might be more fully advised.

The states represented were Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

Professor Of Arabic Lectures On Asia In Auditorium Tuesday

Monsignor Michael H. Abraham Assemani, professor of Arabic at Evanston, Ill., lectured on the Holy Land, Assyria, and Egypt Tuesday night in the college auditorium. His lecture was illustrated by motion pictures he had taken during his travels.

The scenes included views from Budapest, Belgrade, Assyria, Constantinople, the Holy Land, and Egypt. Among these were illustrations of St. Paul church at Antioch, the first Bible, mosques and palaces on the Bosporous, the cedars of Lebanon, the Dead sea the Jordan river, Nazareth and other places of note. Interesting pictures of the natives of Austria, Syria and Arabia were shown. It was noticeable that the sea shores of Assyria where great palms waved in the wind resembled Florida. Also stylish motor cars looked a little odd winding their way down the narrow Jerusalem streets among packed donkeys and natives in flowing robes

In his lecture Monsignor discussed the topography of the Holy Land, the Mohammedans, the Shrines of the Savior, the Zionest movement of the Jews, the customs and nomadic life of the Arabs, the marriage of a Bedouin, the romantic life of Egypt, the cedars of Mount Lebanon, and the life of a missionary among the Arabs of Transjurdania.

Monsignor Assemano was a missionary among the Arabs of the Holy Land for thirteen years. He is an honorary member of the Societe Academique D'Histoire Internationale of France, the Imperial and Royal Geographic Society of Persia, and wears the High Decoration of the Merit of Lebanon presented to him by the government of Syria. He was brought to Tallahassee under the auspices of the Newman club.

Bids For New College Catalogue Are To Be Issued Immediately

Bids are about to be issued for the printing of the college catalogue of 1931.

The catalogues summarize the courses offered at the college and serve as a book of general information about Florida State College for Women. A college calendar was printed as a new feature in the 1930 catalogue. It is as yet undecided if the calendar will inclдue more items this year.

The catalogues are usually distributed in May. For this reason the faculty register consists of present members of the teaching personnel instead of those of the coming term.

West Virginia Wesleyan college has been placed on the list for inspection by the Association of American Universities in view to being recognized by that body, according to a notice in the Wesleyan Pharos.

Series Shows Austrian Art

"Miss Universe" Is Outstanding Portrait By Hauser

There were put on display in the Browsing room of the library on January 19, a group of the leading works of some of the most noted artists. This exhibit is a part of the Artists Series for this school year, and includes many beautiful productions.

Among the most outstanding is the portrait entitled "Miss Universe" by Carry Hauser. The folded arms, strong hands, high forehead, dark hair, firm mouth, and steel blue eyes are not dominated by the red sweater against a dull blue background, but they stand out in relief and give an impression of relaxation even though they clearly bespeak the character of Miss Universe.

Ludwig Heinrich Jungnickel's "Scene in the Campana" contrasts in startling colors, shading from rosy pink and pale blue to deep violet, the tiny mounted figures against the enormity of expanse of sky and landscape.

"White House" by Professor Wilhem Thony is a typical scene from a small German village. The narrow street is lined on either side by large green trees and the dominance of their greenness is broken only by the intervention of a tiny white German house built close to the walk on one side.

Konrad Meindl, less modern than many of the other artists represented, adds his contribution to the collection with the "Arab Musician." It is graceful in outline and shading yet does not lose the ruggedness naturally expected in an Arabian portrait. The musician has long slender hands, sensitive, artistic features but his clothing and complexion emphasize his race.

Perhaps the most expressive of human nature of all the portraits is Professor Ferdinand Kitt's "Portrait." It is the picture of a rural woman, roughly clad, her hands and features giving utterance to her years of self denial, her eyes sad yet beautiful in their clearness and depth.

Gerhard Frankl gives vent to his modernistic spirit in a "Landscape in Southern France." The background is truly a twentieth century type with its smoke-stacks and bridges.

The most unusual of all the works is "The Lecture" by Franz Sedlacek. The outline is distinct but the theme is most ingenius. The lecturer holds a lantern in his hand that seems to be lighted and casting its glow over the skeleton of a dinosaur. The portrayal of the audience is at the same time comical and weird.

Seventy-Seven Girls Make Withdrawals For Many Reasons

The total number of students who have withdrawn from F. S. C. W. since the beginning of the term is 77. Of these the majority are freshmen, and many are sophomores. There are no seniors. Only one junior has cancelled her registrations.

Some reasons given for withdrawals were home-sickness, finances and illness. Of the 77 three married, and two plan to attend other colleges.

Those now registered to enter the second semester number about twnty-five. There are as many more making inquiries concerning entrance who have not yet definitely registered. Among those entering are students from Bryan Mawr, Randolph Macon and University of Cincinnati.

Last year at the close of the first semester there had been a total of 111 withdrawals and 48 new students were registered. At this time a year ago the recorded withdrawals averaged about the same number at present.

Two F. S. C. Students Called Home Because Of Death Of Parents

Dorothy Lee Brown, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was called to her home in Jacksonville last Tuesday night by the sudden death of her father, Frank Brown, clerk of the circuit court of Duval county. Dorothy Lee returned Wednesday to continue her studies.

Ruby Peters was called to her home in Geneva, Florida, last Saturday night by the illness and sudden death of her father. Ruby will return to take the examinations.

Florida State College Has Extensive Porperty Interests

Campus Proper Comprises Sixty Acres Of Land.

"If you don't know anything about flowers you are going to have a hard time learning anything here," said J. Steinfeur, as he calmly went on setting tomato plants in little flower lots in the college green house on West Jefferson street.

When Steinfeur was asked the initial of his second name, he said that he wasn't going to tell it because he had four names, and that nobody ever wanted to use all those, so he had eliminated all but the first one.

Violets are in full bloom now, according to Steinfeur. They are growing outside, in the flower beds right near the greenhouse on West Jefferson street.

Pansy plants were set out in the beds in front of the Administration building before Christmas, and they should be blooming now. The gardeners intend to keep these pansy beds full until commencement. Pansies usually are blooming by Christmas time, but this winter has been hard for even the most hardy flowers. Steinfeur is planning to have many more pansy plants this year than before, although he says it is hard to keep the beds in good order, on account of cats, dogs, girls whom our suspicious gardener accuses of cutting the plants.

Larkspur have been set in the bed in front of the Science building. These flowers will start blossoming in April. They were planted about four days ago.

Steinfeur said, with a twinkle in his eye, that the wall flowers in front of Gilchrist were beginning to come out. Wall flowers are not a hardy variety, and Steinfeur is quite proud that they are able to survive all the cold weather.

Roses usually bloom here all winter, but they have been scarce this year. The regular rose garden, in back of the boiler house has been divided by a ditch which runs to the new heating plant. The garden is going to be turned into part of the campus proper. Steinfeur reported that he saw more roses in bloom during the Christmas holidays than he has all the rest of the year put together.

Sweet pea plants are climbing high, in their warm home, inside the greenhouse. They were planted the first of the school year, and are just beginning to come oot. They will continue to bloom until April or May when it becomes too warm for them. Calendulas are growing in the hothouse, and many plants are set outside. The stock plants, small now, are expected to make their appearance in February.

J. Steinfeur has been here 16 years. He came here from the west coast, where he worked for the Henry B. Flagler estates. He evidently loves his flowers, but he is also amused by human nature, girls, particularly.

His greenhouse was full of yellow biting flies, Thursday. When a complaint was made, he said, "You'll have to go to the legislature and get something done about it. I am helpless. But isn't the legislature always making fly legislation?" No "Flit" for J. Steinfeur..

Florida High Team Wins Five Of Six Games This Season

The basketball team of Florida High school under the coaching of Oval Harrison and Kenneth R. Williams has won five of the six games played so far this season. All home games of this team are played at night n the gymnasium of the Florida State College.

The team has played the college faculty, Wacissa, Greenville, Aucilla and Leon high school thus far this season. The game with Leon high is the only one the Florida high school team has lost. Members of the Florida team include: Buck Bellamy, captain; Ednell Lowrie, George Register, Claude Pylant, J. C. Palmer, Sam Deahl Richard Ketchum Marable Love, Dick Finner, David Eyman and Erwin Wahnish.

The schedule of games for the remainder of the season is: January 26, Havana, here; January 29, Quincy, here; February 1, Havana, here; Febraury 19, Madison, there; February 20, Greenville, here; February 23, Madison, here, and February 21, Quincy, there.

Appreciation

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money
And the staff gets the blame.
—Rotunda.

SARG'S MARIONETTES GIVE PERFORMANCES IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page One)

dreams come back again.

Hendrick Hudson and his crew play a trick on poor Rip which cost the good man many a year. Sarg's tiny actors give all of the tragic details of poor Rip Van Winkle's experience,

The marionettes are operated by means of wires, requiring a company of eight people to execute e play. The little figures, which are about two feet high, go through all the actions of human beings. They have even been thought to make sardonic faces and to achieve a cryptic expression.

Human Voices Talk

Behind the scenes human voices talk for them and give the whole performance a realistic effect. The Fish Footman in Alice in Wonderland is deep Bloomsbury. The Griffon is Cockney, the Carpenter has a super-Harvard accent especially on "cabbages" and Alice's voice is high soprano.

The marionette voices really belong to Elsis Davorak, Charles Searle, Rhys Williams, Francis Brownlow, argaret Skewis, Rufus Rose and Lois Randall.

The stage is complete with all its furnishings, lighting equipment and there is music throughout. Animals, like a modern Noah's ark, rabbits, wild creatures of the forest, spooks, a phantom ship all of the gorgeous effects of a stage production are present in this doll company even to a ballet with a premiere danseuse.

The popularity of marionettes is widespread. There are companies in nearly all of the countries of the globe, Czechoslovakia having 2,700 companies which is the record. This country has several companies all of which have been organized since Tony Sarg pioneered the field some thirteen years ago. Tony Sarg's marionette company today has a regular featured run every year at the Christmas season in New York carrying regular theater prices. His companies tour the country from coast to coast.

DEPARTMENT HEADED BY STEWART BUILT UP FROM ONE CAUSE TO SEVERAL

(Continued from Page One)

auto-claves for use in the laboratories. In each laboratory there is an incubator with 48 drawers.

"This college has equipment as adequate as any I've seen. We have everything for the department that I've asked," Dr. Stewart said.

Gets Ph. D. From Harvard

Dr. Stewart got his bachelor's degree and his master's degree as the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, and his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1911. After he got his master's degree he spent three years at the University of Kansas and four years at the Smithsonian Institute as vertebrate palaeontologist. It was while he was at the Smithsonian Institute that he decided to teach botany.

He taught one year at each of the colleges, Penn State at Oskaloosa, Iowa; New Hampshire Agriculture College, at Durham, N. H.; Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. Then he taught five years at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

For fifteen years he has been at Florida State College. When he came in the summer of 1916 he found the most delightful summer weather he had ever experienced, and shocked the Florida people by taking long hikes "because it was so cool."

BERGMAN PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from Page One)

ngly in "Penrod" and more lately in "Alice Adams" is condensed into this three-act comedy which has added to it more than a kindly hint of the humor of "Clarence." It is considered by long odds the most brilliant play from Tarkington's pen.

The coming rowing season will mark the 25th year Richard A. Glendon has coached the sport at the United States Naval academy.

WOMAN EDUCATOR TALKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page One)

she advised, "If you wish to be adult."

Second, "An adult is one who is not under compulsion to do or not to do—but one who chooses for himself. If you are working under compulsion, you are not an adult, but an overgrown child.

The third characteristic of an adult according to Dean Justin is that he is a person able to adjust himself to unalterable situations with the minimum of distress. If he works himself into fits of nervousness and grief when things go wrong, he is like a child with a tantrum—he is unable to bear up under strain and is not a dependable person.

Not long ago a woman was not supposed to be truly adult. Only men were so. But this old order is changing.

"To some," said Dean Justin "the changing order marks this generation off from the last one, to some it marks the passing of a civilization.

"To others it means the coming of more leisure, education and joy. To these people the ideal is to make the past serve the present and the present serve the future.

"What," asked Dean Justin, "has this changing order brought to you? What do you have that your grandmothers did not have? What has the past served you with? Ships to cross the sea, wires with which to talk over great distances, wings with which to fly?

"In the development of co-education, the world shows that it recognizes woman's individuality—that it believes her to be man's mental equal.

"The colleges attended by women," said Dean Justin, "should sharpen their latent sensibilities, develop their faculties, broaden their outlook and store up their resources.

"And after these things have been accomplished, what can we give the world? Unless we cansciously strive for emotional stability, we can scarcely assume responsible positions."

Dean Justin then told an episode in the life of one of America's well known women:

"When Mary Antin was about to set foot on the ship that would carry her from Russia to the "promised land," she said, "And what if, after all I've given up, I fail?'

"'My dear,' said a woman standing near her, 'If you fail, take comfort in thinking that you will be a bridge over which other women pass.'

"So," Dean Justin concluded, "we must learn to understand our personal as well as our school problems—and to such an extent that we will be sharing in the forward march and become 'bridges over which other women can pass.'"

ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Alice Mitchel of Daytona and Virginia Southard of Jacksonville.

SARG HAS REPUTATION AS AUTHOR, DESIGNER AND MARIONETTE KING

(Continued from Page One)

dodging creditors. A young man in a studio across from Sarg's once appeared at the door and asked if he might move all his furniture into Tony's for a short time. Tony Sarg was very much surprised but he consented and the two of them dragged tables and office chairs across the hall. In a few minutes collectors arrived to seize some of the furniture for debts and found only a woe-begone artist in an empty room. In a week or two it was Sarg's turn to shift his furnituer across the hall, which they did several times, completely out-manouvering the landlord.

In the meantime Tony Sarg was becoming interested in marionettes His grandmother had left him a few, and he bought some Chinese ones. He went to the British museum and read all that he could find about them, making several himself. A man named Holden, famous for his marionettes, came to London with his performance. Tony Sarg tried to interview him about the art but Holden was very cold and refused to help him any. So Sarg attended about sixty of his plays and watched the operation with opera glasses, succeeding in getting enough of the secrets to experiment with his own.

Rents "Old Curiosity Shop"

Tony Sarg then rented the "Old Curiosity Shop", made famous by Dickens 'story, and began his work on marionettes. He fixed "Little Nell's" vacant room with a four-poster bed, rushlight candles, and genuine engravings, standing an old unbrella, that might well have belonged to her grandfather in a corner. Travelers who came to visit the "Old Curiosity Shop" were allowed to see Little Nell's room for a small admission which became a source of income of about $1,000 a year.

Tony Sarg continued his work on the marionettes in earnest and gave his first performance one evening beofre a group of artists, actors, and newspapermen, in the "Old Curosity Shop."

Comes to America

When the world war broke out Tony Sarg was called to take his place in the German army, but not wishing to fight against England he came to America. He was accompanied by his wife whom he had married several years before at Lichterfelde.

He found that his reputation as a cartoonist preceded him to New York, and he was immediately asked to illustrate Irvin S. Cobb's "Speaking of Operations." He and the author have been close friends since that time.

Tony Sarg is now not only the marionettes, king but he is noted for his children's books, movie and magazine cartoons, and designs for children's toys,' wall paper, dress silks, and many others. Tony Sarg himself is described as being "neat, mild mannered, and rather stout, with a smile as fine as any that ever illuminated a conversation." Humor and energy seem to be the outstanding characteristics of his personality.

One writer speaks of him as "the middle aged man who still plays with dolls." Sarg himself has said, "to me the great secret is being able to do the thing you most want to do in life. If anyone asks me about working I say that I have never done a stroke of work in my life."

ROUMANIAN DANCER PRESENTS PROGRAM FEBRUARY FIFTH

(Continued from Page One)

and others.

"Dancing Down the Ages" includes twelve dances, beginning in the Bible times with a Hebrew dance. "The Dance of Miriam," then presenting an Egyptian "ceremotional dance," Greek "Mourning Dance," Greek "Nymph Dance Roman "War Dance," Dances of the Middle Ages, Folk Dances of the British Isles, including Irish, Welsh, Scotch and English typical dances, Roumanian Gypsy dances, ending with the modern ballet dances.

EDUCATORS MEET TO FORMULATE NEW PRINCIPLES

(Continued from Page One)

citizenship; appreciation of the arts; philosophies and religion and the world we live in.

They wrote that they were taught that certain poems and novels are more highly regarded than others, but that they were not taught how to make a living; how to make the best use of leisure and money; what are the most important scientific principles of marriage relations and child rearing and citizenship.

These questions are the ones that are nearest our every day interests in life, the report continued. Enough knowledge of these fundamentals of life together with a good beginning in the study of the subject lying closest to the individual aptitudes and interests would be an ideal form of education.

Professors should be graded by the pupils as well as pupils by the professors at the completion of the course, the report recommended. The basis on which the professor shouldh be graded is: 1. Ability to put his subject across; 2. Personality; 3. Knowledge of the subject he teaches; 4. Personal interest in the subject; 5. Personal interest in his work; 6. Value to the college.

Among other reforms advocated were:

Personal letters of recommendation should be substituted for degrees.

Football should not be encouraged at the expense of other sports.

Hazing should be ruled out of college life.

Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes should be abolished and the student body be divided into upper and lower groups.

Students should be permitted to advance in their classes as fast or as slowly as they like, with no time element in the curriculum.

HEALTH PAGEANT WILL CELEBRATE POSTURE DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

girls who have "A" posture will be given an "Aristocrat' 'figure. No other types of figures will be pinned. Tagging will continue throughout the week after the inital appearance on Tuesday and girls who hold "Aristocrats" Friday will be allowed to sit at specially designated places, and will be photographed, according to plans of Miss Katherine Montgomery, and of the physical education department.

Last year bear and camel types of posture were pinned, but in order to distinguish the best type of posture from all others, only the "A" students will be pinned.

Foot mirrors will be featured for one whole day, Wednesday. The orthopedics class wants each girl to see how she looks when she walks.

Last year when the physical education students put on posture week, such interest was aroused in the faculty that the teachers as a group have agreed to assist in helping the health group in correcting classroom posture, especially on the day of the health pageant.

about the campus showing the fatigue slump, effects of high heels, proper shoes, good posture and bad posture in parallels, and health diets.

Through posture week the girls of the orthopedics class hope to make the girls of the campus see themselves as others see them, and to generally improve the posture of the students. If individuals interest can be aroused in individual problems, orthopedic students will be glad to assist in corrective schedules, according to the expression of the class.

Orthopedic students are juniors or seniors of the physical education department, who are taking work in the corrective course.

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RITZ THEATRE
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Program Week of January 23
Friday, January 23
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"MONTANA MOON"
Saturday, January 24
EDMUND LOWE in
"MEN ON CALL"
Monday and Tuesday, January 26-27
CHAS. FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
January 28-29-30
EDDIE CANTOR in
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New Spring Footwear
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White Dresses and Coats
$10.75
and up
Mae's
Shop
Joseph
Ask Joseph about his new rinses that restore the original color, yet it is not a dye.
CALL 78
For Appointment

Home Economics Club Entertains Wednesday

The Home Economics club entertained with a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Dean Margaret Sandels, on Pensacola street, in honor of Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of industrial economics at Kansas State Agricultural College, and Dr. Leah Ascain, head of the Georgia Experiment Station who visited here this week.

The rooms were decorated in sweet peas and the tea table was centered with a low bowl of pink sweet peas and appointed with pink tapers.

Guests were received at the door by Ines Lee Bottard, Margaret Jordan introduced them to the receiving line which included the honorees, Louise Aulls, president of Omicron Nu, Reva Daniels, president of the Home Economics club, Miss Grace Baker and Dean Margaret Sandels.

Miss Anna M. Tracsy presided at the punch bowl. Those assisting in serving were Elizabeth Cermack, Helen Crosby, Wilma Milton, Viola Yates, Irma Feinberg, Helen Davis, Vera Green, Olive Duggan, Alice Bell, Myra McClellan, O'Kinnah Williams and Ida Mae McIntosh.

A number of home economies majors and faculty members called.

DEAN BECKHAM ENTERTAINS VISITOR

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham entertained in honor of Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the school of hims economics, Kansas State Agricultural College, with a tea in Jennie Murphree parlors Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Dr. Margaret Justin, Dr. Leah Ascain, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Dean Margaret Sandels, and Mrs. Kent Johnston.

Mrs. Rowena Longmire and Mrs. Harold Richards poured. The floor hostesses were Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Rose Denham, and Mrs. Flossie Curry. Eight students served. They were Margaret Scott, Mary Rose Yarnell, Elizabeth Shannon, Mays Sanford, Julia Stradley Josephine Scarlet, Dorothy Burnett and Virginia Byrd.

Library Makes Check on Books

Statistics Show Record Number Taken Out In One Day Is 298

Statistics from the Library show that 5,017 books were taken out in October and 4,540 in November. The record number taken out in a single day was 298 on November 10.

More fiction goes out than any other type of writing, while non-fiction literary works, books on the social sciences, and history run a close race. During November 741 books of a literary character, which includes drama, poetry, and essays, were taken out, as compared with 669 histories, and 585 social science books. The same type of books led in October, literature leading with 846, history 666, and social science 589.

Comparing the number of books taken out each day for November and October, fiction again leads. October 10, 64 fiction books were taken out, while on November 7, 74 were withdrawn. October 24, 64 literary works went out, and November 19, 57 histories.

Types of books most in demand are the latest fiction, some travel, modern non-fiction, a few biographies, and also a few well known older books. Some of the books called for most are All Quiet on the Western Front by Remarque, Laughing Boy by La Farge, Coronet by Komroff, Stone Desert by Hugo West, Letters of Katharine Mansfield, Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun by Bradford, The Art of Thinking by Dimnet, Preface to Morals by Lippmann, Cimarron by Ferber, More Poets-More Happy Places by Parker, Queen Victoria by Strackey. The works of two popular writers, Sinclair Lewis and Warwick Deeping, are also in demand.

Some of the newest additions are books on philosophy, biography and travel. They are Bronte Sisters by Demnet, Statesmen of the War 1918-1928 by Martin, Bare Souls by Bradford, Eminent Asians by Hall. Others are Science and Philosophy by Haldane, Spinoza on God by Actner, Plato and His Contemporaries by Field. Gospel of Buddha by Carus, The African Saga by Andrars, New Zealand in the Making by Condliffe, and Three Owls by Moore.

God's Man by Ward is one of the most unusual and interesting books in the library, in that the story is not written but is in a series of pictures done in woodcuts.

TIN CAN POST OFFICE

London, Jan. 23. — One of the strangest post offices in the world is maintained on the island of Niuafou, about 300 miles from Fiji, in the Pacific ocean. In rough water no ships can reach this island, but as strong currents set in toward the shore, mails are placed in a soldered tin box and thrown overboard mail ships. These are retrieved by native swimmers.

Mrs. McKieliski Will Give Demonstration Of Lighting Effects

Mrs. Marjorie Batcheider McKielski will give a discussion and demonstration on stage lighting for the classes in stage craft and pageantry in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15. Everyons who is interested is invited to attend.

In her talk Mrs McKielski will discuss lighting effects to create definite atmosphere. Several scenes have been planned for demonstration. She will also show the effect of light on make-up and costumes. Miss Alethea Smith of the Spoken English department will assist with the make-up.

Mrs. McKielski will give a technical explanation of the regular stage lighting equipment and will discuss its use.

EXCHANGES

According to Mrs. Hoover, "It takes as much courage to wash the dishes three times a day as it does to go out and shoot a bear." She should have said, "It takes as much courage to come by the delicatessen shop, as it does to catch the street car to work."—Campus Chat.

Paris Is Cheap

Paris (IP)—The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter here can live on $230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is $5.60 for the year.—Emory Wheel.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of "lost hairpins and impossible hats." — Swarthmore Phoenix.

Whenever I come into my little study I see her standing there in the corner that I love so well. Graceful but not too frail. She wears the most beautiful silver slippers I have ever seen, and in contrast with her shining black dress, really she is wonderful. Sometimes her cheeks light up with the most disarming blush, my! It's on real cold nights that I enjoy her most, to cuddle up real close. She likes for me to sit by her and read—poems, love stories or anything that I like. She even let's me smoke my pipe. When the wind howls outside she tells me to cuddle closer, and forget about the cold and really it's very easy to do with her by my side. No matter where I might go I could never forget her. God bless that little stove!—Furman Hornet.

Someone has pointed out the fact that some people cannot make up their minds for the same reason that a bald headed man cannot comb his hair.—Furman Hornet.

This fellow takes his football seriously:

Ed thinks that "Beouwulf to Hardy" is just another completed forward pass.—Furman Hornet.

Shall this be given all the faculty?

It is a cold-blooded teacher who marks below zero.—Rotunda.

The reason so many married men refuse to smoke a pipe. It is a symbol of peace.—Rotunda.

"I've been thinking, my son, about retiring next year and leaving the business to you."

"There's no hurry, is there, dad? Why not wait a few years and then we can retire together."—Furman Hornet.

GIVES POTTERY DEMONSTRATION WITH LECTURE

Williams Shows Five Major Steps In Projects.

Summarizing the work of the first year class in Industrial Arts, Miss Sallie Williams, instructor in Industrial Arts, spoke in the chapel of the Florida High school Monday, January 19.

In telling of the work, Miss Williams said that there were usually five major projects for the year.

Primitive pottery is first made, using the coil system, then decorated in primitive design, fired, waterproofed and waxed.

The next step is the slab built pottery of which examples were shown of fruit bowls, lamps and small pots. This pottery is made by rolling, cutting and working the clay together, then firing and glazing with a Majolica glaze made by mixing powdered glass and water and applying one-eighth of an inch thick and refiring.

Toby jugs were given as the next project. Once they were used as beer mugs but today they are ornaments and antiques. They are small mugs made in the shape of men and glazed in bright colors.

The next pieces are made on the wheel and are low round bowls with centers of frog, duck, bird and fish.

The last project is a large double turned vase made on the wheel. These are fired in the kiln at a temperature of 1890 degrees centigrade which takes from nine to fifteen hours and consumes from thirty to forty gallons of kerosene.

Ruth Runyan, of Florida State College demonstrated on the stage the simpler methods of making pottery.

First Marionettes Found In Tombs Of Egyptian Royalty

— — Formerly Used In Ceremonies — —

By CHARLOTTE B. CHASE

Marionettes are not new inventions of the last few years or even the last few centuries. The tombs of the kings and queens of Egypt contain little carved figures of wood and ivory with limbs that could be moved by the pulling of strings. The exact intention of making these movable figures is not known for sure; they may have been the very first dolls in the world or they may have been little images of the great gods which the people of that country worshipped. However they were considered sacred and greatly treasured.

The Egyptians also had miniature puppet stages. One was unearthed which had doors of ivory with the rods and wires still in their places. Among the Egyptian puppets that have been found was one of a crocodile whose lower jaw moved on a pivot and whose feet were connected with a kind of hinge.

Other countries beside Egypt have their puppets and each is distinctive, either by the elaborate dress and speeches accompaning the plays, as in China, or the experts workmanship of the Japanese puppets. So clever are these people in making the tiny figures that the marionettes even move their fingers and can raise their eyebrows to show scorn or surprise. The great poets of Japan have written more than a thousand plays for marionettes.

In Greece boys and girls went to the puppet shows instead of the moving pictures. The Roman rulers became so interested in the mechanism of puppets that affairs of government were almost forgotten. When Rome fell, the gods and temples were destroyed and almost forgotten. In a short time the early Christians took up the practice of using the little figures in their presentation of the story of Christ.

The interesting way marionettes came by their name, as told by Mill and Dunn in their book "Marionettes, Masks and Shadows," dates from the year 944, when in Venice a custom developed of having twelve beautiful maidens marry twelve young men in the church of Santa Marie dela Saluta on an appointed day. On the first observance of the custom, a band of Barbary pirates attacked the ceremony and carried off the maidens. The intended bridegrooms pursued and brought back their brides and from that day Venice celebrated with the anniversary of this event with a similar ceremony. Such quarreling and jealousy developed from this that the city substituted life sized wooden dolls for the maidens. From this developed the practice of making tiny toy figures used as dolls for the children and were called "little maries" of "marionettes."

America is not being just introduced to puppets. The North American Indians used them for hundreds of years in their great ceremonies. Most of the marionettes that we have known in America, until a few years ago, were Italian.

In America there is a growing list of friends of the marionetts. There are at least fifteen professional companies and numbers of amateur companies of marionettes playing in the United States at present.

Some of the more elaborate dolls have from twenty-five to thirty strings attached to them and the intricate "stunts" require two puppeteers to perform them. Few of the dolls used by the marionetts companies are over two feet in height and many are smaller.

Many imagine that the profession of puppeteering, or managing the puppets, is easy, but it takes great skill and hours of practice to get the little string dolls to "behave" and "talk" as they should.

According to Mr. Tony Sarg it costs in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars to put on a big production such as "Don Quixote" or "Ali Baba."

Students at Florida State College for Women and residents of Tallahassee will have for the third time the privilege of seeing these quaint little people under the direction of Tony Sarg, present "Alice in Wonderland" and "Rip Van Winkle" in the college auditorium, January 24, 1931.

SOME SCHEDULE

Washington, Jan. 23. —A report from the U. S. Department of Commerce shows that passenger airplanes in the United States now serve 226 communities on 263 regular airlines daily. To do this, planes fly a daily total of 90,000 miles.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

The following alumnae news from various classes was received recently in the office of the alumnae association at Florida State College for Women.

1917

Lula Taylor (Mrs. C. D. Baldridge) is spending some time in Kerville, Texas, where she and her two children, Betty Jane and Charles, Jr., are learning to disport themselves in true western fashion. Lula's home is in Alexandia, La.

1922

Ruby Ricks (Mrs. J. C. Brown) who has been lost to her class for sometime, has been located in Barberville.

Emily Badcock (Mrs. N. M. Hopkins) of Lake Worth, recently visited in Bartow. During Emily's visit "Anvil" was received long enough for some unfinished business to be transacted. Emily, as last president of "Anvil," presided. Other members present were Virginia Holland Gallemore and Cecil Jenkins Beeson.

1923

Imogene Stallings and William D. Wells, Jr., were married December 27, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are making their home in Tampa where Mr. Wells is connected with the Exchange National Bank.

1924

Nina McAdam has been placed in charge of the courses in high school credits in the Miami public night schools. More than forty such courses will be offered. Nina has been teaching in the Miami schools for several years and has been in charge of the summer schools. She has had wide experience in the extension work.

1925

Norma Davis is society edito of the Miami Beach News Service, a syndicated news bureau handling the winter news from Miami Beach. Norma's Miami Beach society news is furnished to many large newspapers throughout the country.

1926

Mary B. Weedon of Tampa and J. Velma Keen of Sarasota were married December 20, at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Frederick Weedon, of New York, where she had been a guest. After graduating from F. S. C. W. Mary attended Columbia Universiay and the University of California. She is past president of the Tampa branch of the Aemrican Association of University Women and a member of the Junior League. Mr. and Mrs. Keen will live in Sarasota.

Elizabeth Sandford is working for the municipal government of Tampa doing secretarial work in the city hall.

"Flivver" Whalton (Mrs. Robert Little) is living in Miami where her husband is in business as an architect. They have a young son, Robert, Jr.

1927

Helen Addison and Larry Nash Boyd were married in Tampa Sunday, January 18. Helen had been connected with the faculty of West Tampa Junior High for several years. Mr. Boyd is in business in San Francisco where he took his bride.

1928

Edna Wendel of Gotha, is teaching in Winter Garden grade school.

Florence Conklin is teaching in one of the Miami Junior High schools.

Melissa Darby, Daytona Beach is teaching in Pennsylvania this winter.

Emily Wylie who attended F. S. C. W. during the school year 1926-27 as a transfer from Depauw is doing secretarial work in Chicago. Her address is 564 Prairie Island avenue.

Training For Marathon Hikes Possible At College In Future

— — Campus Property Covers Miles — —

How the students bewail the fact of a class in the Education Building, then a dash to the gymnasium for clogging and a rush to the library for another class!

That is the situation now, but imagine a Fine Arts Building back of Gilchrist Hall, facing Jefferson street. Imagine living in one of the new dormitories that will be built parallel with the gymnasium. Then the students will have a walk from such a far corner of the campus to the Music Building which will be built where the two little cottages in front of Jennie Murphree Hall now are.

With the purchase of 450 additional acres of land which will be used for farms and gardens the campus proper of the college will cover considerably more territory. So will the students in a busy day of classes be scattered to the four corners of the campus. It is hard to realize that once the students were given only five minutes to hurry from one class to the next. When the expension program of the Florida State College is completed twenty minutes will hardly be adequate.

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John Barrymore in
"MOBY DICK"

Wednesday
"SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED"
With Betty Compson and Lee Tracy

Thursday
Olsen and Johnson, America's funniest clowns in
"OH SAILOR BEHAVE"

Friday-Saturday
Charlie Ruggles in
"QUEEN HIGH"...

Admission prices always the same 10c and 30c until 6 p. m.
Nights 10c and 40c

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College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College St., Phone 800 Tallahassee, Florida

This is our first anniversary in Tallahassee, and we wish to express to our many friends our appreciation for the wonderful success in our first year in business and wish to thank each and every one.

We will render you in the future, as we have in the past, the careful and experienced service and prompt delivery of standard mrchaadise at cut rates.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

10c Lux Toilet Soap 3 for	17c
30c Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c
25c Aspirin Tablets (Bayer) 12's	13c
$1.50 Yardleys Bath Powder	$1.17
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	87c
$2.00 Karess Face Powder	$1.49
$1.50 Value Evening in Paris Face Powder with bottle Perfume	89c
50c Jergens Lotion	37c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	37c
$1.50 Mello-Glo Face Powder with Compact	87c
60c Danderine	44c
35c Ponds Cold Cream	24c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	39c
30c Sal-Hepatica	19c
35c Vicks	24c
30c Mentholatum	24c
60c Murine Eye Water	49c
30c Lax. Bromo Quinine	21c
30c Philips Milk Magnesia	19c
60c Philips Milk Magnesia	39c
30c Squibbs Milk Magnesia	19c

TOOTH PASTE

25c Listerine	19c
30c Kolynes Tooth Paste	24c
50c Pebecco	36c
50c Squibbs	35c
50c Iodent	36c
45c Kotex	29c
45c Modess	29c
25c Kleenex	21c
50c Kleenex	42c

Mercury, Bring On

The Florida Flambeau

The Grade Notices!

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1931 NUMBER 16

WILL PLAY CLASS GAMES IN SOCCER HOCKEY SATURDAY

Eligibility For Play May Be Based On Quarter's Grade

TO NAME TEAMS THIS AFTERNOON

Soccer Games Will Start at 9 O'clock; Hockey Teams Clash at 2:30

Hockey and soccer season open officially tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with the class game in soccer between the junior and senior team. After this game the sophomores will meet the freshmen.

The hockey games begin at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The junior-senior game will be played first, immediately followed by the sophomore - freshman game.

Eligibility for the games will probably be based on the last quarter's grades. In the event that semester grades come out before the games are played, the final grades will count.

The teams have not been definitely picket yet, but will be named this afternoon. The list of seniors from which the soccer team will be chosen includes: Dolly Conner, Virginia Brewster, Grace Jefferies, Mary Von Wurdt, Jewel Sloan, Mary Settle, Massa Kamyia, Betty Bell, Sally Yon, Elizabeth White, Hilda Thaxton, Phoebe Sudlow, and Tillis Geiger.

Are Junior Players

Those who have gone out for junior team are: Vera Williams, Margaret Jordan, Dot Didenger, Laurie Weston, Katy Barrineau, Marguerite Evans, Dot Hicks, Helen Geffcken, Missi Kamyia, Marion Spencer, Sue White, Arabelle Joyner Nannie Griffin and Ester Chase.

Those who have been supporting the sophomore class at soccer practice are: Isabella Toodles, Jeanette Huntley, Betty Earle, Vera Green, Virginia Whitfield, Buddis Autrey, Mildred Coker, Dorothy Stokes, Catherine Chase, Billy Adair, Mabie Walters, Genie Mathewson, and Rhea Gallacher.

The freshmen who go out for soccer include: Lilbon Yates, Franky Whitthorne, Mary Hankins, Betty Ploeger, Lois Oslaad, Sara King, Marjorie Stoner, Betty Riggs, Ruth Tucker, Bill Miley, Ethel Campbell, Virginia Bird and

(Continued on Page Three)

Roman Display Features Dress

Exhibit Presented by Arts and Crafts and Costumes Groups of Classical Club

A Roman family, dressed in authentic costumes, is a feature of the display being presented this month by the Arts and Crafts and the Costumes groups of the Classical club.

The family, father, mother, son, and daughter, is represented by four figurines of expensive make, which came from France and Germany. The work of the Costume group is to make a complete wardrobe of authentic costumes for the figurines.

The triclinium, or dining room, made by the Arts and Crafts group, has three velvet-covered couches around a table on which are bowls of fruit and other vessels. On each couch three figures recline on the left elbow, an old Roman custom. It was improper to place more than three on a couch, and nine people were considered an ideal dinner party.

Another feature is the lectita, a kind of covered couch enclosed with drapes, in which the Romans were carried about the city by their slaves.

Among the display is a miniature alabaster model of the Temple of Vesta, several little bronze [illegible] lamps, and two small [illegible] brought from Rome by Miss Ruth West, who is director of the Classical club.

The exhibit, which will be changed each month, is in a case secured by Miss West for the club. Visitors are invited to room three or the library to see the exhibit.

* * *

APPLICATION BLANKS MUST BE RETURNED BY FEBRUARY 7

All application blanks must be returned to the Placement Bureau by Saturday noon, February 7th. Photographs are to be turned in as soon as possible.

If you have failed to get your blanks, please attend to this immediately as any delay on your part may hold up the recommendations of several candidates, even though you personally do not wish to be recommended for a position.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

* * *

DR. RANDOLPH HAS ARTICLE IN ISSUE OF PUBLICATION

Presents Plans For Paying Southern State Debt

The question of "Foreign Bondholders and the Repudiated Debts of the Southern State" which has been agitated recently in the British Parliament has been discussed by Dr. Bessie Randolph, professor of political science at Florida State College for Women, in an article in the "American Journal of International Law," for January.

The article is an inclusive study of the national and international aspects of the repudiation of the debts.

Dr. Randolph included in the study a history of the state bonds of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and made an estimate of the debt as $77,650,000.

Dr. Randolph summarized three reasons for the delinquences in paying of the debt: first ,the economic crisis of 1837; second, the partisan struggle; and third, the period of reconstruction in the South.

In speaking of the national and international aspects of the problem, Dr. Randolph said: "The national and international aspects began to cause alarm in 1841. Fear in the United States Senate as to future submission of the debt claims to any type of international tribunal has retarded the making of treaties for the advancement of pacific settlement, as had the prominent opposition of the Southern senators."

Dr. Randolph concludes that the only practical settlement must eventually come through a committee of financial and legal experts working in some sort of cooperation with the delinquent states and the federal government and the bondholders and their governments on the other side.

Students Edit The Democrat

Journalism Classes to Publish Resume of Two Years of Government

An issue of the Daily Democrat will be published by the journalism classes here about the first week in March, one month prior to the meeting of the legislature. This publication is to be a resume of the action of the government since last legislature.

The paper is to be much more pretentious than formerly. The most comprehensive articles have already been assigned, and are being worked on. The stuoents will also handle the advertisements.

The paper will be larger than its regular size by an excess of sixteen pages over the usual eight.

The staff for this issue of the Democrat will come from the second year journalism students, while the reporting will be done by the first year journalism students. Members of the staff are Helen Sloat, editor in chief, Martha McKnight, managing editor; Dorothy Hicks, city editor; Charlotte Chase, feature editor; and Catherine Gibson, advertising manager. Other members of the staff will be announced later.

The stock market plays no favorites in making riches and wretches.

FACULTY PASSES ON ORGANIZATION OF EVEN GROUP

Committees Approve Formation Of New Club.

KROME IS PRESIDENT

Richardson and Stevenson Are Sponsors For "Esterens"

After passing the committee on new organizations and the faculty committee on student affairs at the first of the week, the "Esterens" have formally been recognized as a campus organization.

The organization holds December 14 as founders day. Members of the group are from the present junior class. Only members of the Even classes will be eligible for membership. The purpose of the group is to form new friendships and strengthen those friendships already formed between the members of the Even classes.

Informal meetings have been held at various houses since the first constructive movement. Internal organization will take up the larger part of the present school year, before any expansion program will be brought out.

Sponsors selected by charter members are Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson. Charter members are: President, Mary Elizabeth Krome; vice president, Marion Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Murphy; Peggy Jones, Harriet McCormick, Margaret Gaillard, Marion Phillips, Dorothy Hicks, Josephine Hoffman, Adeline Clough, Elizabeth Daniel, Becky Woldrop, Virginia Miller, and Clementine Newman.

Pictures have been made for the annual and the group will have a special page layout.

Graham Talks In Convocation

Advises Students On "Posture In Relation to Health On Campus"

"Hitch your eternom to a star," advised Dr. Viola Graham, instructor in Physiology, in her talk at chapel Tuesday on "Posture in Relation to Health on the Campus." "We are as old as our postures," Dr. Graham said.

"Bad posture is an extravagant expenditure of useless energy," stated Dr. Graham. It takes more energy to "hump" than to hold yourself errect. The muscles are developed around the shoulders to hold the hump, and because of this it requires as long a time to break the habit as to form it.

There is no doubt thet posture actually influences health, according to Dr. Graham. The nerves may be effected as they do not stretch like the muscles. Humped shoulders will cramp the respiratory system, and sagging of the abdominal muscles may effect digestion, appetite, or cause serious displacement. "However, bad posture does not always bring about trouble, but the exceptions prove the rule," said Dr. Graham.

Aside from health everyone desires to be as powerful and beautiful as possible, and such things as posture will add to one's personal beauty. "Although your posture may already be good you should try to make it better," concluded Dr. Graham. "Be encouraged, because you can, and remember that posture speaks personality."

Y. W. OFFICERS TO VISIT HERE

Vespers Sunday will be an organ recital by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, held in the college auditorium at 5:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday week, Mary Elizabeth Krome will have charge of the Vesper program, then the following Vespers will have as its speaker Miss Ann Wiggin, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, visiting the campus February 19-22.

Judge: "Were you drunk when the accident occured?"
Prisoner: "Sober as a judge."
Judge: "Six months."

OMNIOUS WHITE ENVELOPES CAUSE STUDENTS TO AVOID POST OFFICE

Three little words—a flunke slip.

Yet because of them every student approached the post-office with abated breath during examination week. Never before has a letter from home been received with such sighs of relief, or a notice from the dean regarding registration been read so frantically. For one time in a college girl's life an empty mail box was an occasion for great rejoicing.

But the omnious white envelopes awaited many, and the campus was peppered with a total of 488 flunk slips. These were failures made by 329 students. Each student might consider herself as averaging about one-fourth of a flunk sup.

On the first quarter those making failures numbered 285, forty-four less than on the semester. This represented 140 pupils receiving F's in the school of Education, fifty-six in the school of Arts and Sciences, forty-eight in the school of Home Economics, and eleven in the school of Music. At the end of the first cemester of last year the students failing in one or more subjects numbered 289. This was eight percent of the enrollment. At the end of the past semester the failures comprised the same percentage in spite of the widespread opinion that there were a greater percent than formerly.

Although the enrollment is greatly increased there were more E's and F's on the first semester of last year than on the first quarter of this session.

CONTINUE PLANS ON NEW BAPTIST STUDENT HOUSE

To Construct Building On Lot Next To Three Torches

Plans for a new Baptist Student building to be erected on the vacant lot adjacent to the Three Torches are being completed under the supervision of Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Baptist Student secretary of Tallahassee .

Alphonse Pichard, local contractor, gave the plot for this purpose with the understanding thet a building would be started by July of this year. W. G. Upchurch, secretary of Laymen of Florida, is on the fied to raise $10,000 and the Baptist students at Florida State College are to raise $5,000. The house, it is hoped, will be completed in September and ready for occupation when college reopens.

The structure, which will face the Education building, will be constructed either of brick or stone. No definite size has been decided upon, but it will be adequate to contain one large assembly room a kitchen, a meditation room, and an office for the secretary.

At the present time Baptist students have been holding their meetings in room 37 Administration building. It is inadequate to fill the needs of the organization and is often overcrowded since 364 Baptist students are enrolled in college.

At a meeting of the B. S. U. council Thursday night the following girls were placed in charge of committees on the house plans: Finance group, Josephine Scarlette, chairman; House Plans group, Erline McClellan, chairman; and Furnishings group, Ann Matthews, chairman.

Three Plan To Go To Europe

Evelyn Lyle, Hazel Mary Grace, and Mary Hazlinger to Make Tour with Dr. Hay

Even "Florida sunshine" cannot dim the glamour of far off lands!

Succumbing to the lure of the distant, or perhaps to an insatiable thirst for learning, three Florida State College girls have made their plans to spend next summer in Europe.

The three, who will divide their time between travel and summer school classes in Paris or Madrid, are Evelyn Lyle, senior, Hazel Mary Grace, who is teaching in Monticello high school this year, and Mary Hazlinger, who is teaching in Melbourne high school. Hazel Mary Grace, who received an L. I., last year, expects to complete abroad, credit work for her A. B. degree. She and Evelyn Lyle are planning to take the summer course at the University of Paris; Miss Hazlinger will attend the summer session of the Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid.

All of the girls are members of groups being organized by Dr. Marion Hay of the Education Department, for study, travel or both, in Europe this summer. She and her husband will take small parties of students and teachers into England, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy for travel as well as into France and Spain.

Y. W. CABINET TO SELECT NEW FRESHMAN GROUP

Will Tap Twenty In Ceremony This Month

Freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A will be announced the latter part of February in an open service, the entire freshman class with officials of the organization participating. Nominations made by the four classes, faculty members, and executive and the outgoing freshman cabinet are now being considered by executive cabinet, and twenty of the nominees will be chosen to represent the freshmen class in the new cabinet.

Extra meetings of the executive cabinet have been held all this past week and will continue until the final list is satisfactory to the officials. Students chosen for freshman cabinet must have qualities of leadership, interest in Y. W. C. A. work, open minds, a willingness to learn, love of society in general, a sense of responsibility, and many elusive qualities not named but recognized in outstanding leaders of the past groups.

Each spring the students have been announced in an impressive ceremony in front of Bryan Hall, the freshmen being in a group in the sunken garden, and the members of freshman and executive cabinets on the steps of the dormitory At a signal from the president of the organization, the ont-

(Continued on Page Three)

Richardson Is Y. W. Speaker

Librarian Talks on "Reading as a Recreation" at Y. W. C. A. Program Sunday

Striking an appropriate note for the beginning of the week after examinations Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, spoke on "Reading as a Recreation" in the Sunday afternoon Y. W. vesper program.

Miss Richardson dwelt almost exclusively on the types of literature not read as generally as the novel, drama, and poetry. She touched on some of the most interesting of the present day biographies, autobiographies, travels, histories ,and informal essays.

Among the biographies and autobiographies Miss Richardson mentioned the following, giving short reviews of each: "Victorian Village" by Reese, "Music at Midnight" by Draper, "An American Idyll" by Parker. "The Journal and Letters of Katherine Mansfield," and "Roosevelt's Letters to His Children".

"Persian Pictures" by Gertrude Bell, "Czechoslovakia" by Mothersole, "Visit India with Me" and "My Brother's Face' by Mukerji, and "Old Louisiana" by Saxon, were some of the books of travel which Miss Richardson recommended.

According to Miss Richardson, some of the dryness in history is gotten away from in "Westward, A Romance of the American Frontier", by Branch, and "Pre-War America". by Sullivan.

Favorite essays were given as. "Furnace and I". "On Noses", "Pet Economies", by Tanner. "Do Not Open Before Christmas" by Warner, and "On Making Friends" by Morley.

WELL KNOWN CHOIR WILL APPEAR HERE

Dayton Westminster Choir Founded In 1920

WILLIAMSON IS LEADER OF CHOIR

Members Represent Twenty States and Many Church Denominations

The Dayton Westminster Choir, founded in 1920 by Dr. John Finley Williamson who has since been its director, will appear in the auditorium of Florida State College for Women, February 24, as a number of the Artists Series.

Few pioneering achievements in the field of music can lay claim to an accomplishment so vitally important to the church life of today as can the Westminster Choir school, which now has its headquarters in Ithaca, New York. The Westminster Choir School is a nonstock educational institution administered by a board of directors. It is an institution of collegiate standing and offers a degree of Bachelor of Music under the Board of Regents of the state of New York. This unusual school is training young men and women of recognized talent with great efficiency.

Westminster Choir School was founded by Dr. John Finley Williamson whose primary object was to found a school of high standard, which would function in the interest of the church and offer a source of well trained material to meet the demand for fine choral service.

Character, personality, leadership, mental equipment, and musical talent are the qualifications required in those who become students of the Choir School. Seriousness of purpose and genuine love of service dominate the work of the students. The school is nonsectarian, non-denominational and non-racial.

The present enrollment of Westminster includes students from twenty states and from practically every denomination. The states represented are: Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Lowa, Kentucky, Oregon, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin. There is a student from India, who was sent to the school by the Mission Board of India. He intends upon graduation to found a Choir School in India. A Japanese student has already organized one in Japan.

Faculty Group Hears Chemist

Talks on Nervous System With Reference to Anesthetics And Narcotics

A meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society, held at Rollins college on Monday, January 26th, was attended by Dr. Leland Lewis, Dr. Beulah Westerman, Miss Isabel McKinnell, and Miss Gertrude Vermilion of the chemistry department, and Dr. Jeanie Tilt of the home economics department.

The chief speaker of the session was Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell university, who is editor of the Journal of Physical Chemistry and a noted chemist and author. His subject was "Colloids in Medicine," and in his talk he dealt chiefly with narcotics and anesthetics. Both of these classes of materials are used to decrease the irritability of the nervous system, and it is hard to distinguish between the two.

Stimulants may be classed in this same group, according to Dr. Bancroft. When they are given in high concentration they produce narcosis. For example, caffein, which is found in coffee, is called a stimulant, yet when applied directly in higher concentration to the nerves it behaves exactly as a narcotic.

Dr. Bancroft stated that there is a distinct relation between an individual suffering from excess use of narcotics and one in an insane state. He expects to follow up the work he has done on nar-

(Continued on Page Three)

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FACULTY COMMITTEE GRANTS PRIVILEGE

Lights may now be kept on an extra hour after artist series which come on week nights, according to Mary Settle, president of the college government association. No additional light cuts will be given out on those nights, and dates must be dismissed at the usual time. This privilege was granted by the faculty committee on student affairs following a petition of the students.

* * *

DOW WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL HERE ON SUNDAY

Will Present Monthly Vesper Program At 5:30

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow. A. A. G. O., will give a Vesper Organ Recital next Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 5:30, in the Florida State College auditorium.

Miss Dow became assistant professor of the organ department of the Florida State College Music School in the fall of 1926, and has given vesper organ recitals every month since then.

Miss Dow is the sub-dean of the Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Program

The program which will be presented next Sunday evening is as follows:

Allegro from Sixth Symphony, by Widor: Charles Marie Widor is the greatest living composer of organ music. He is over eighty years of age, and makes his home in Paris, where for many years he has played the organ at St. Sulpice. Of his ten symphonies, which are masterpieces in organ literature, the sixth is one of the best known and most brilliant, and contains passages of great technical difficulty.

Largo from the New World Symphony, by Dvorak: Anton Dvorak spent several years in New York City where he became familiar with the native music of America, negro and Indian. After returning to his own land, Bohemia, he utilized this material in an orchestral composition which has become much loved, the Symphony from the New World. The first theme of the Largo reflects negro spiritual melodies, and the second imitates Indian music.

Prelude and Fugue in G minor, by Bach: This composition is one of Bach's youthful works, and shows the influence of his predecessor, Buxtehude, in the cadenza passages of the prelude. The Fugue shows Bach's contrapuntal skill, as he cleverly weaves in the very characteristic subject and counter-subject simultaneously.

American Composer

Fireside Fancies by Clokey: A cheerful fire; The wind in the chimney; Grandfather's wooden leg; Grandmother knitting; The cat ("She purrs, meows, takes a sip of milk, and goes to sleep"); Old Aunt Chloe; The kettle boils. Joseph Clokey is one of the most prominent and promising of America's young composers for the organ. He lives in California, and has written modern and colorful descriptive music, such as Canyon Sketches:

The suite to be played is more wild and domestic in nature, yet the composer shows both imagination and clever imitative facility, especially regarding the whistling wind, the surprising cat, and the furious boiling kettle. The last piece has dramatic and climatic values far surpassing its title.

SPEAKS ON LEE

Dr R. S. Cotterell of the history department gave a talk on the life of Robt. E. Lee at the meeting of the Clara Ryder Hayden chapter of the U. D. C. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Hayden at 746 W. Pensacola street.

There was a short business session at which Miss Lucy Mae Johnson was appointed corresponding secretary for the remainder of the year. Mrs Marvin C. McIntosh spoke of the possibility of getting the president general of the U. D. C. to visit Tallahassee in February.

U. S. EDUCATION OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK MONDAY

Cooper Stops Enroute To Pan-American Conference

FLA. CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

Dr. Conradi Will Speak On Anniversary Program At Gainesville

Convocation has been changed from Tuesday morning to Monday night in order for the students and faculty of Florida State College to hear Wm. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education. Mr. Cooper is enroute to Gainesville where he will be one of the principal speakers at the first annual conference of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs which is meeting at the University of Florida from February 10 through 13.

Florida State College will be represented by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college and Mrs. Charlotte Beckham, dean of students. Dr. Conradi will be one of the speakers on the anniversary program Thursday evening. February 12, which celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the university. Hon. Doyle E. Carlton, governor of the state, will also be on the program Thursday evening.

The new Institute of Inter-American Affairs has been established because of the interdependence of the two Americas and in order to foster mutual benefit for both. The aim of this body is definitely stated as: (1) to foster international good will between the two Americas; (2) to hold conferences and institutes on inter-American affairs; (3) to stimulate interchange of ideas; (4) to encourage exchange of students and professors between the colleges and universities; (5) to promote interplay of cultural ideas; (6) to stimulate specific studies common to the two Americas; (7) to advance inter-American interests in agricultural, trade and commerce, education, health and other fields of human endeavor.

This conference is dedicated to the development of a definite educational program for the two Americas. The emphasis is to be on agriculture because of the unusual opportunities at Gainesville for studying sub-tropical plants.

Among the Latin - American countries sending representatives is Mexico which has a speaker on the program, Sr. Ing Francisco L. Terminel. Chile's representative is Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Among the college presidents speaking before the conference are: Wallace W. Atwood, Clark university; John C. Merriam, Carnegie Institute; Bradford Knapp, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Harry W. Chase, University of Illinois; Andrew Soule, Georgia State Agricultural college; R. W. Thatcher, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Edward Conradi, Florida State College, and Hamilton

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Vote Features For Flastacowo

Results Withheld Until Yearbook Is Distributed to Students In May

The student body voted Tuesday, February 3, for nominations for the feature section of the Flastacowo. Final elections were held yesterday, and as is the custom, the outcome will be revealed when the annuals are distributed in May.

Nominations are: Beauty, Eleanor McClearen, Nancy Lang, Edna Martin; Popularity, Betty Bell, Sara Caldwell, Mimi LeDuc; Sophisticated, Betty Brownlow, Nancy Lang, Tommy Holsberry; Athletic, Harriet McCormack, Marion Phillips, Betty Bell; Personality, Virginia Miller, Susan Stovall, Elizabeth Daniels· Original, Virginia Burford, Dana Summitt, Louise Yerxa; Intellectual, Leah Adamson, Ellen Knight, Thelma Sumner; Representative, Mary Settle, Peggy Jones, Marion Gardiner.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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CHOOSE YOUR OFFICIALS CONSCIOUSLY AND WITH CARE

In exactly five weeks you will have elected the officials who will lead your organizations on campus at the Florida State College for Women. Who will be these representative leaders selected from your student body? Will they be chosen for their merit or for popularity alone?

Under the present administration, the organizations and standing committees have made evident progress in their campaigns for improvement; some have made real strides, and others have advanced only a degree. Will your new officers continue to improve your conditions, your systems, or will they be content to leave the groups as they find them?

Your officials should have the ability to think a little ahead of their followers; they will be elected because of their leadership. They must have the capacity for working with you as collective groups; they must be willing to give of their best to their organizations. Think twice before you elect your officials for the term 1931-'32, and make that year the best ever seen!

ARE VOCATIONAL TESTS BEFORE ENROLLMENT PRACTICABLE?

Would dissatisfaction, flunking, and disinterestedness almost to the flunking point be eliminated to a great degree were vocational tests given before enrollment in the state college were allowed? It seems unnecessary for girls to attempt work beyond them, of no interest to them, or which they do not intend to use when they might sooner be given the chance to prove themselves in their own lines.

Many freshmen come to the state college and enroll in the course they choose on advice from someone who is vitally interested in that thing and has salesmanship enough to stimulate temporary enthusiasm in them. After they understand the general trend of the subject, they lose interest, become dissatisfied or mystified, as the case might be, and another failure is chalked up on the scoreboard of life.

Were it possible to say to a freshman "your interests show that you will succeed most probably in this, but would have little enjoyment in this other," the beginners in the quite crowded and scarcely directed educational world would know where they were going and how they would arrive.

Could vocational tests be given students before they enroll?

GO SEE HOCKEY AND SOCCER GAMES.

Are you going out to see the initial games of the hockey and soccer season tomorrow? The soccer is scheduled for tomorrow morning, and the hockey tomorrow afternoon. You get all excited over a scene from various hockey games in the theaters, yet plead other engagements when asked to witness local games. The teams have practiced, are fairly matched, and should give the sidelines something to cheer about.

As members of the Athletic Association, you are supposed to have a real interest in what members of your class are doing in athletics. The best way of learning is to see them in action. If you will turn out, those teams will guarantee you a live game!

Look over the new books arriving in the library; they seem interesting.

THE VALUE OF A FLUNK.

Much can be said in regard to the value of a flunk. To one person a flunk is a means of awakening her to the fact that she had not been giving enough time to her work. During one whole quarter she might have been practically sure she was getting along as she should. Perhaps she had a great deal of outside work to do. She might have been going out a good deal and having a good time. Perhaps she would come in after an eventful day and sit down for an hour or two to get her assignment for the following day. She probably thought she was doing good to get her work in such a short time and still have so many other things to do.

The next day she went to class and was fortunate enough to be able to answer the one question asked her. On weekly tests she crammed enough to be able to make passing grades and when time came to take her exam she felt so confident that she was on substantial ground that she spent very little time in review. Perhaps if she had gone over the quarter's work she would have been surprised at how little she really knew. Consequently, in total ignorance of the weak foundation she had, she took her exam. What a shock to find that she could scarcely answer one question. Then she began to realize how little she had been doing and how much of her valuable time she had spent uselessly.

To another type of a person a flunk would leave just the opposite effect. Perhaps she had been spending enough and sometimes almost too much time on her daily work, but probably she had never really learned how to study. She neglected many of her social duties and gave up many pleasures because she thought they interfered with her work. She didn't take enough of the proper kind of exercise to keep her in a healthy physical condition and consequently was always worn out. She considered that she was spending more time on her work and as a result, would achieve better grades in the end.

On the night before exam she probably crammed for hours only to find herself more bewildered than before. She entered the classroom in such a nervous state that she could hardly write, and at the end of the hour she was almost frnatic because she knew so little. How discouragin gto find that after all her work she had failed to make the grade! Thus in many cases a flunk may mean almost a disaster while in others it may mean salvation.

MARGARET WIENBARG.

IS IT IGNORANCE OR CARELESSNESS?

You are known for the way you do things, as well as for what you do, and your manners in the dining hall of the college are in some instances almost lacking. There are definite customs supposedly well-known which are being sadly misused; there are social regulations one would never recognize as being in practice unless he searched diligently.

Would lectures in "what to do and how" solve the problem? Surely most of the students have powers of observation and common sense! Why force action on the part of the officials when you as college women should know the correct way of conducting yourselves in public?

WHAT IS YOUR PURPOSE IN ATTENDING CLASSES?

Is your purpose in attending classes to give the least possible to your instructor, or to get the most possible out of the course? You have just nine months a term to assimilate facts and fancies, and unless you are aware of your opportunities every moment of that time, you will be likely to lose something valuable to you later. If you are just killing time and admit it, you are confessing yourself a parasite; if you are not doing your best, get to work and prove yourself worthy of the trust your family and friends have placed in you!

FILL OUT AND FILE APPLICATION BLANKS!

Seniors who have not already made out their application blanks for the placement bureau of the college are requested to do so by Saturday. If you are going to do nothing the rest of your life, exert yourself anyway and go file a record of yourself; the college may be called upon a century from now to tell what it known about that person who loafed through life after her college career was over. Go see about that application blank!

According to Dr. Viola Graham, the present day styles give the lead to the front, and the rest of one tags along. Even then, there isn't such a distance between the forerunner and rearguard as there was in the gay nineties.

This and That

The trustees of Furman university have decided by vote to recognize the summer school session at the university as a regular quarter of the college term. Heretofore the summer school session has been independent of the university and designed largely for teachers. This new step is due to the increased interest among under-graduates for hastening their work.

What this country needs is a good five-cent miniature golf course.—Pitt Panther.

According to the Mercer Cluster the first women's debate to take place at Mercer will come February 27 when the New York university meets the Mercer team. Each school will put up a team of three girls.

Outraged father: "No! I won't have my daughter tied for life to a stupid fool."

Sheik: "Then don't you think you had better let me take her off your hands?"—Furman Hornet.

"How could you tell her teeth were false."

"It all came out in the conversation."—Rotunda.

"Beauties Burned"

This was the headline in the Emory Wheel which carried a plea for more pictures for the Southern Beauties section of the Emory year book. The twenty pictures which had been submitted up to this time were burned when fire destroyed the Phi Delta Theta house.

He: "If you can't guess who this is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

She: "Jack Frost, Davey Jones, Santa Claus."—Furman Hornet.

At the University of Georgia negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from college fraternity men, and the attending of every football game. This does not give the requirements of the various fraternities of a butler. Probably they'll wear keys, too.

—Rotunda.

"Poppa, what is a reverie?"

"Ach, dot you should be so dumb, vy, it's der feller vot judges the boxing fights; now run get Popper some of dot free running soit vot I saw advertised."—Furman Hornet.

They say—
That girls
Are beautiful and dumb.

Yeah!
Beautiful to be loved by men
And dumb to love them.

E. A. G.

You can't help sympathizing with the professors though when you stop to think that they have to read what you write. Here are a few examples from a set of college blue-books.

Artificial perspiration is the way to make a person alive when they are only just dead.

Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters.

Queen Elizabeth rode a white horse from Kenilworth through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak.

When England was placed under an interdict, the Pope stopped all marriages, births and deaths for one year.

The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

Liberty of conscience means doing wrong and not worrying about it afterwards.

The Habeas Corpus act was that no one need stay in jail longer than he likes.

A circle is a line that meets its other end without ending.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French Revolution.

General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth passed through his clothes.

A mosquito is the child of black and white parents.

—Albion Pleiad.

What made Pontiac that way. She can't af-Ford to do that. He asked Diana for a date and she said it was Willys-Knight. That's twice I worked that Dodge on him. Did he rae-Buick her. Not after she had laid her Auburn head on his chest and touched the Cord-s of heart. You know what a Kissell do.

Sign on Scotch football field: "ALL PUNTS MUST BE RETURNED."

"A penny for your thoughts."

"Sorry, it would ruin my amateur standing."—Furman Hornet.

Frances Beck Leaves School

Senior Student was Prominent On Campus in Literary Circles As Distaff Editor

Frances Beck, senior, of Sarasota, withdrew from college last Saturday upon the advice of the college physician to prevent a nervous breakdown. She will resume her studies here next fall.

Frances was prominent on campus in literary circles. She was editor of the Distaff, feature writer for the Flambeau, president of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; president of the Baptist Y. W. A., member of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary; member of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary; and edited the summer school paper.

She was author of the first student written play to be produced here by the Spoken English department, "Behind the Vinegar Jug" and wrote the last Odd Demonstration.

Some girls like to be looked up to, while others like to be looked around at.—Campus Chat.

An optimist is one who smiles when the doctor advises him not to start any continued stories.

—Campus Chat.

"He told me a story about a dirty window."

"Did you like it?"

"No. I couldn't see through it."

—Blue Stocking.

Pearl: "Several of the men whom I refused when I married you are richer than you are now."

Xerxes: "That's why."

—Blue Stocking.

The Furman boys have been subjected recently to a rating chart gotten up by some Greenville high school girls. The boys are rated on a basis of twenty different qualities each of which counts a possible five.

The qualities for rating were: looks, physique, personality, line, sincerity, intelligence, pep, taste, versatility, popularity, athletic ability, dress, culture, disposition, sportsmanship, habits, originality, cordiality, adaptability, determination and total.—Furman Hornet.

This might be of use to girls on this campus if they don't mind following a high school girl's lead.

"Companionate engagements" are the latest fad at Ohio State university. The plan is for boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, or for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time. All of which leads one to believe that the little events are the things that really count.—Mercer Cluster.

The only horn pedestrians are sure of hearing is Gabriel's.

—Campus Chat.

The problem of overproduction will be solved by shorter hours, longer pay, unemployment insurance, and old age pensions.

—Campus Chat.

We pity the near-sighted old man who ate loose-leaf reinforcements thinking they were Life Savers.—Blue Stocking.

The difference between a woman buying a hat and a man doing the same thing is about four hours.

—Blue Stocking.

How To Fail

Complain
Exaggerate
Be sarcastic
Be a glutton
Be conceited
Scorn advice
Procrastinate
Be indifferent
Praise no one
Be a pessimist
Repeat rumors
Ridicule others
Break promises
Refuse to learn
Travel the ruts
Keep late hours
Neglect your health
Evade responsibility
Be a chronic grouch
Work without a plan
Do as little as possible
Always have an excuse
Be a chronic borrower.

—Mercer Cluster.

Lawrence, Kan.—But seven of 1,750 women student as the University of Kansas are studying to be home-makers. Teaching school is the aim of 819 of them.

84 intend to take up journalism; 80 plan to be nurses; 60 hope to be business women; 16 will take up medicine and 15 will practice law; 123 are undecided.

Anna Pavlova, Ballerina Dies At The Hague, January 31

Acclaimed Greatest Dance Artist Of Century

By ELLEN KNIGHT

Anna Pavlowa, greatest ballerina of this age, is dead. "Le Cygne" is forever stilled, its graceful white winged fluttering will never again bring Pavlowa's audience to their feet, thundering applause. For the last time the footlights have flashed for the greatest of all dancers, the curtain has rung down, the music, the talk, the laughter has gone, and the world, lost an incomparable artist when Pavlowa died at The Hague, January 23.

Pavlowa was born in the ancient Russian city of St. Petersburg, now the Soviet capital, Leningrad, on January 31st, 1885. At this time Russia was firmly under the control of the Czarist Regime, the Russian court was a place of luxurious gaiety. Great balls, lovely ladies and handsome gentlemen were a part of the glamourous tinsel trappings of royalty. In this environment Pavlowa, a frail, white faced child, dreamed of making a place for herself and it was toward it that she directed her thoughts, when at the age of ten she entered the Imperial Russian Ballet School and there studied under the famous master, M. Fokine.

She remained at this school six years, during which time she lived under strict rules. There were no amusements permitted, the students retired early and arose early under the watchful eye of the teachers. Their days were spent in arduous training. One day followed another, each exactly like the one that had gone before. It was not an easy life for the delicate child and only the fire of an intense purpose kept her at the drudgery of daily routine.

Tamara Karsanina, a contemporary of Pavlowa at the Imperial Ballet School described her in her autobiography, "Theatre Street", which was published recently:

"Three pupils of great promise were about to finish school that year, Anna Pavlowa among them", she wrote. "She was so frail as to seem, in our opinion, much weaker than the other two. Pavlowa at that time hardly realized that in her lithe shape and in her technical limitations lay the greatest strength of her charming personality."

While her teachers counseled her to leave to others the acrobatic effects which demanded a sturdier physique, Pavlowa strove to put on weight by taking cod liver oil.

Fame Spreads

At the end of six years, having mastered all that Fokine could give her, Pavlowa became attached to the Marianski Theatre in St. Petersburg and soon after became a member of the Imperial Ballet. Her strong devotion to her art led her to spend extra hours of hard work on technique. She soon rose from the ranks of the ballet to be Prima Ballerina. Then indeed it seemed that she had completely triumphed. But this was only a beginning. The fame of her dancing spread. Her art left the fixed groove of her predecessors by disregarding sheer technique and making the dance a more natural and spiritual interpretation of the music to which it was set.

She resigned from the Imperial Ballet and made her first continental tour in 1910, visiting Munich and Berlin before arriving finally at London. Assisted by Michael Mordkin she appeared at the Palace Theatre in London for the first time in "Le Cygne" or "The Swan", the interpretation for which she became internationally famous. She was received with great acclaim and she appeared in two other ballets there; "Les Papillions" and the "Valse Caprice".

From London Pavlowa went to Paris where she danced in Diaghilen's Russian Ballet "Les Sylphides" also in "Pavillion D'Armide" and "La Nuit Egyptienne."

Her debut in America occurred in the same year, 1910, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Here, as in London, she danced "Le Cygne' 'and received immediate approbation. This ballet she followed by presenting "La Coppelia" which added to her already enthusiastic American public. She toured America again in 1913 and 1915 drawing immense crowds in New York and elsewhere.

Was In Exile

In 1918 she left Russia because of the Revolution. The Bolshevists denounced her as the "Darling of the Aristocrats" and she was, from that time until her death, in virtual exile from her birthplace.

During 1920 Pavlowa appeared again in London at the Drury Lane Theatre. In 1921 she appeared at Queen's Hall Theatre, when and in 1923, 1924 and 1925 at Covent Garden with her own company.

She then began a series of world tours and had just returned from a visit to Japan, China and the Asiatic countries at the time of her death. In 1925-26 she went to South Africa and thence to Australia, appeared again at Covent Garden in September 1927, returned to Australia in 1928 and to London in 1929. Death interrupted her plans to interpret for occidentals what she found of grace and beauty in her last Eastern trip. Upon completion of this tour she had meant to retire, fulfilling a promise that she would leave the stage while in the prime of life.

Ajanta is Last Project

Pavlowa's last project was an Ajanta Ballet depicting the great renunciation of Buddah. It is reported that she received the inspiration for it when she stood face to face with the almost uncanny mural paintings in the Buddhist Cave Monastaries of Ajanta in the state of Hyderabad in Southern India.

These monastaries and universities were excavated and built into the living hills in a solitary gorge, supposed to be most suitable for spiritual detachment and devotional meditation. The walls and ceilings of these halls are decorated with fresco paintings of rare beauty and combination of colors. The construction of these monastaries began more than two hundred years before the Christian Era. For many centuries they were lost to the world but were discovered in the nineteenth century.

Pavlowa instilled life into the mystic figures of these paintings. The color design of the costumes and the delicate intricacies of the ornaments were faithfully copied by Hindu and European artists and executed by specialists in London and Paris.

It was said that Pavlowa's art was probably the only medium that could approximate the Ajanta conceptions. Though daring in interpretation, this ballet provide a background and a theme utterly congenial to the Russian temperament.

Announces Marriage in U. S.

It was on Pavlowa's last visit to the United States in 1924 that she announced her marriage to Victor D'Andre, her accompanist, later revealing that it had taken place seventeen years before. Other details of her private life she kept secret with the plea that the public regards the artist as an illusion and she preferred to remain so.

Pavlowa, the dancer, was received everywhere with the greatest possible acclaim, in the capitals of Europe, and America and in meori and Zulu camps of New Zealand and Africa. She was considered the world's greatest Ballerina and ranked with Ellsler, Grici and Havlioni of the early nineteenth century.

It was said of Pavlowa's dancing that it was pure, purged of all dross, pure dancing in the same sense that Bach is pure music. It was beyond the impulse of display. It had divine ease, self confidence and piety toward its own spirit. It had not the lyric gift, the romantic magic exemplified by the Duncan girls, it was quite serene and expressed nothing but loveliness and restrained rapture of rhythmic motion. In brief, it was classic. Pavlowa clung to tradition and mood in every respect, wearing almost always the classic garb of the ballarine with no concessions to modern eccentricity. She was effortless too, as the classics are, and floated—all other dancers leap—into the arms of her partner. It is in that floating that Pavlowa may be estimated. She transcended the heaviness of earth. The body became the dance.

Her sensibilities were betrayed in the eloquence of her hands. They were fine and flexible yet never pantomimic. They have been called speaking hands; they communicated passion where one would have supposed quietness to be at the core of her art.

Civilized and savage men were alike stirred when Pavlowa danced, for she spent a lifetime depicting in rhythmic movement the beauty she saw around her.

Hold Two Courses In Sunday School Teaches Training

Two Sunday School Teachers training courses have been held at the Presbyterian church every night this week. The courses, which were in primary work and Story Telling, were taught by Miss Ann Van Devanter, director of Religious Education for the Southern Presbyterian church in the state of Florida, and Miss Lena Smith who holds the same position for the Northern Presbyterian church. Between forty-five and fifty girls from the college attended.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

The medical profession is the target of two magazine articles of the month.

The Forum contains "The Patient's Dilemma" by Alice Elinor, a newspaper woman and a former nurse. The author has revolved her story upon a bit of personal experience. She tells of five miserable and unduly painful years which she spent, visiting one doctor after another and submitting herself to countless superficial examinations, before her malady was discovered. "I was quite certain that a woman had only to put herself in the hands of a respected member of the local medical association in order to enjoy the benefits of early diagnosis and the curative properties of preventive medicine—I must confess my faith badly shaken; only because I believe that my experience is not unique, but has been shared by thousands of well-balanced and normal people, do I offer it as Exhibit A—as one more bit of evidence in the case of the American People versus Doctors."

A second bit of evidence, that casts a shady reflection upon the medical profession, is the article in the current issue of Harper's by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, "Specialists at Large." This article is not entirely a personal experience, but it is a detailed and systematic study of the general experiences of an entire nation. The author has investigated the practices of those in the medical profession, and she has discovered numerous illicit, fraudulent, and insincere practitioners. "The last thing that I should want to do," she explains in her introduction, "would be to undermine the confidence of the public in doctors as a class. If I write of the faults of a certain element in the profession, it is because this element has fallen so far short of the best standards of medical practice." The author expresses her sensitivity to the incompetency of men in other professions, also; but "The field of surgery—affords the most glaring examples of malpractice, since a badly performed operation will either endanger a patient's life or cause serious after-effects." She cites cases of tragic consequences resulting from superficial practices of so-called doctors. Her chief implications are thrust at the ever increasing number of poorly trained specialists, or rather, doctors who pose as such but who have never received the training requisite for specialization. Another aspect of the medical profession, which the author of "Specialists at Large" derides, is the mercenary motives of some physicians—the "split-fee" propositions among themselves and the "money first" dealings with their patients.

Gamaliel Bradford has painted another word portrait to add to his previous collection. "The Fury of Living—Theodore Roosevelt" appears in Harper's for this month. Mr. Bradford, in his usual pictorial fashion, has presented his new study admirably. The vigorous life and the vital personality of former President Roosevelt are charmingly depicted in this sketch.—"From birth till death he lived in a storm. Action, movement, the vivid, restless, emphatic assertion of the ego, these meant life to him, were evidence of life, and he was uneasy and dissatisfied if any moment passed that was not filled with them." Roosevelt, as a child, was delicately built. "I'll make my body," he vowed when still very young. Mr. Bradford reveals how the gigantic will of the former president carried him through life in the direction which he desired in spite of his physical weaknesses.

Would You Suspect It?

Would you suspect that a member of the faculty of Florida State College occasionally carries lettuce out of the dining room for her two pet white mice, Betty and Sue? That this same faculty member has failed to appear at social functions to build pens for her two 'Odd' goats, Buttercup and Pandemonium, Butter and Pan for short? That, according to her own statement, she guarded these goats with her life the night before Thanksgiving after overhearing an Evea threaten to paint them green and gold, and that wearing red, white and purple, they attended the Thanksgiving games with her? That her aversion for pink, especially when combined with baby blue is surpassed only by her love for orange?

Have you guessed that this faculty member is Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder McKielski, art instructor?

Little Jimmy's funny
An eccentric little waif;
Swallows all his sister's
Money and says
He's playing safe!

PRESENT COMEDY IN AUDITORIUM FRIDAY EVENING

Bergmann Players Give "The Intimate Stranger"

"The Intimate Strangers," a romantic comedy by Booth Tarkington was presented in the college auditorium last Friday night by the Bergmann Players as one of the college Artist Series programs.

The three-act play is based upon two romances. The action takes place during two days. The comedy, said to be one of Tarkington's best, is filled with humorous mystery, and ridiculous situations. Billie Burke presented it originally at the Henry Miller theater in New York.

Gene Bergmann, in the local presentation of the play, had the part of William Ames; and Anita Tully Bergmann that of Isabel Stuart. Nat Wade played the character of Johnnie White. Polly Vaughn and John Williams each had double roles. The former portrayed both Florence and Ellen Stuart; and the latter, the station master and Henry.

Anita Tulley Bergmann is a former member of the Washington Square Players of New York, and has played lead roles in "Daughters of the Sun," "39 East," "The Triumph," and "Smilin' Thru." She with Mr. Bergmann and Robert B. Mantell toured the United States and Canada in Shakespearean repertoire. Gene Bergmann has played leads or important roles in: "Three Wise Fools," "Cappy Ricks," "Abraham Lincoln," and "Easy Street."

EDUCATION OFFICIAL SPEAKS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Holt, Rollins college.

The press and expert bodies will be well represented. Among the speakers from this group the following have been announced: A. F. Wood, director of scientific research work for the United States department of agriculture; Harold Hume past president of the Florida Horticultural Society; C. W. Warburton, chief of the extension division of the United States department of agriculture; David Fairchild, principal agricultural explorer of the department of agriculture; Wm. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education. Henry G. Doyle, Pan-American magazine, and Joseph Jones, foreign editor for the United Press.

Y. W. CABINET TO SELECT NEW GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

going groups mingle with the crowd below, locate their girls, and pin badges on them signifying their responsibility to their class as links between the class and the religious organization. After a simple service in which the new cabinet and the freshman class pledge allegiance to one another, the chosen students go into a closed service where they have the remainder of the tapping ceremony.

The night of the tapping, the old and new groups have dinner together in the college dining hall, place cards and flowers carrying out the blue and white motif, and plaques bearing the ideals of the group being in the possession of the new freshman cabinet.

STUDENTS FORECAST GRADES BY SUPERSTITOUS PRACTICES

Call On "Lucky Blue" To Drive Away Spirit Of Failure During Exams

"A, B, C, D, E, F," chanted a student as she twisted her apple stem, "A, B, C, D, E—Ohgeegosh, it's broken at E! That means I'll flunk Chemistry this afternoon," she groaned. But perhaps if the girl was careful to cross her fingers as she said that, and carried a small white ivory elephant to the examination, such a calamity may have been averted.

Probably the most widespread custom among the students at F. S. C. W. during examination weeks is that of wearing the same dress to all examinations. Woe unto the girl who breaks the spell by donning another dress in the middle of the week! This dress is preferably a blue one, and should be adorned with as few buttons as possible. Also, if the examination is especially difficult sitting on a handkerchief is reputed to aid the blue dress in driving away the evil spirits. In case the situation promises to be desperate a wet blotter secluded in the shoe might enable one to faint at the sight of the questions and thus escape to the infirmary.

Of course a student during examination week should never look at the moon over her left shoulder, or dream about snakes, or pass the salt without putting it down on the table. If any salt happens to spill in front of one's plate the thing to do in order to avoid bad luck is to throw it over the left shoulder. If it chances to land on the neck of a girl at the nearest table it may become an ill omen.

There are several more or less dependable ways to predict one's grades on the next examination, aside from twisting an apple stem. One is for someone to name the three corners of a piece of pie different grades, and fate will guide the hand so that the corner to be last eaten will be the fatal grade. If while speaking one accidentally makes a rhyme the words may be counted and their number will fall on the A, B C, D, E, or F, that one is destined to acquire.

As to the reliability of these customs there is much dissension. One student declares that a black campus cat crossed her path on the way to two examinations and as a consequence she flunked both exams and then there was the girl who broke her compact mirror Monday morning and made nothing but A's and B's!

WILL PLAY CLASS GAMES SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Day.

Supporters of the senior hockey team are: Nancy Lutz, Blanch Cornell, Mayona Kahl, Thelma Sumner, Marrianna Kinchley, Ruth Dale, and Louise Fisher.

Those from whom the junior hockey team will come are: Peggy Jones, Becky Waldrop, Marion Phillips, Virginia Burford, Dot Archer, Bobby Krome, Daisy Kelly, Mildred Olmstead, Dore Byrons, Adaline Clough, Ester Bond, Evelyn Edenfield, and Clementine Newman.

The sophomores who play hockey are: Jack Crist, Elsa Lawson, Jean Bigham, Bernice Gallentine, Wilma Milton, Marjorie Snook, Margaret Teague, Mary Lou Key, Elizabeth Gillies, Grece Kerby, Vivian Broward, Elizabeth Steffle, and Stoney.

The following freshmen have been regularly on the hockey field: Louise Crist, Margaret Cook, Caroline Fine, Joy Makison, Laura Hopkins, Olive Duggan, Francis Bryson, Frances Harrison, Lady Jane Luders, Eddie Hill, Terry Gil, Lillian Trotter, Dot Taylor, and others.

APPLICANTS MUST TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Tomorrow at 1:30 in Masonic Hall all the students who expect to get teaching certificates will take the required examination on the constitution of the United States.

Since July 1925 all teachers have been required to take this examination at least once. If a grade of at least 85 per cent has been made once the law requires no further examination.

Exemption from this examination comes only when the registrar of an applicant's college indicates a minimum of six semester hours in American history and government including the constitution of the United States.

All students who have to take this examination should notify the personal office before Saturday noon.

FACULTY GROUPS HEARS CHEMIST

(Continued from Page One)

cotics with some work on insanity.

"Who knows but that he may be able to find a chemical basis for insanity," said Dr. Beulah Westerman. "Perhaps some day we may be able to understand the chemistry of our dreams and hallucinations. The body is after all a chemical machine, and the co-operation of the chemist, physiologist, and psychologist would aid in this work."

WILL REPRESENT WOFFORD

Dean N. M. Salley will leave Thursday to represent Wofford College at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University of Florida.

A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINS

On Friday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain the senior class at a reception in Gilchrist Hall.

EXTENSIVE STUDY IN PHYSIOLOGY PLANNED HERE

New Courses Open to Students As Electives

Classes in physiology and anatomy under Dr. Viola Graham have advanced in enrollment to such an extent in the past four semesters that next year three new courses are to be added to the department.

The physiology and anatomy of the nervous system will be introduced next year, designed especially for the psychology department. This course will also be open as an elective for other students who have had anatomy or physiology as a pre-requisite.

At the fall semester of this school year an advanced course in physiology was offered. Five students made up the class. Twice as many students have signed up for the advanced course for this semester. In the advanced course the students do current research work and bring up points from other science courses for discussion. General topics in the field of biology are given special attention.

The first semester that Dr. Graham taught on campus she had 44 students. The next semester the number rose to 75. At the beginning of this year 85 girls enrolled, while this semester approximately as many already arranged classes.

With the advance in enrollment the amount of equipment has increased. For the first year, little material was available, but as the classes enlarged more appropriations were made and more laboratory supplies brought in. Two finely dissectible models of an arm and a leg will be added this semester to the model of the human torso and head, and the new skeleton. These models are of German name and all structures are minutely worked out as to muscles, veins, arteries, and nerves.

Kinesiology and physiology of exercises will be transferred from the department of phyisical education to the department of anatomy and physiology next year, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the department of physical education. These subjects are required in the physical education major work.

The courses in physiology and anatomy are open to all students. Home economics and physical education majors are required to take these courses. Students taking straight science work, or B. S. in nursing are in the classes as well as many who are taking the work for an elective.

Clogging Class Tunes Of Old Popular Songs Come In Waves

There is a captivating little tune floating over the campus. At any time of the day one may hear the strains of "Where, Oh, Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" and all those who are humming it, or more commonly whistling it, do not know that it is the theme song of Miss Moffet's clogging class at present.

Miss Moffet, from year to year, keeps old popular songs living by fitting her dances to them. If, at the beginning of the period, the girls seem a little lazy she suggests a "warming-up" tune, something like "That Precious Little Thing Called Love," or the ever-enduring "Sailing," and it invigorates everybody and gives them a feeling to tap dance.

Just a week ago all were singing "Yankee Doodle" with the most perfect rhythm and beats as though they were counting: One, two, three; one, two, three; one, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

"I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" that dominated all other airs immediately after the junior minstrels of '29, was brought to life in her "Sailor's Dance," while at the first of school "East Side, West Side" took the campus by storm.

In spite of examinations, in spite of the commotion and anxiety among faculty and students alike, the songs of the clogging class live within the students and furnish a form of outlet for their emotions.

DAFFIN'S THEATRE WILL HAVE NEW AIR REGULATING SYSTEM

Will Install Local Radio Broadcasting Apparatus

In a recent interview and personal survey of Daffin's theater, the improvements that have recently been made and are soon to be made were pointed out by Mr. C. E. Daffin, owner of the theater.

The contract has been let for a washed air cooling system consisting of two eight foot washed air blowers which wash 45.000 cubic feet of air per minute. The air is thus purified before being circulated through the building and prevents the spread of colds and flu.

Another improvement to be installed is the local radio broadcasting station for the purpose of making important announcements in the city. Important calls and messages will be made from Mr. Daffin's private office into the theater and this will do away with having to flash messages on the screen when some one in the audience is wanted.

Three new Neon signs are planned. Two for the front of the theater itself and one on the corner by Maxwell's drug store.

Add Arc Lamps

In the projection room two strong automatic arc lamps have been added. These machines use two kinds of recording films, the Western Electric and the ACL. The films are specially arranged now with the sound on the same film as the picture. Along one side of the film there is a narrow strip from which the sound comes. This keeps the sound and picture together. Some pictures do come with separate sound cones or disks and these are run on a special machine somewhat resembling the top of a victrola. The disk is placed on the revolving plate and then attached to a delicate mechanism which plays off the sound much as a victrola record with the exception of starting in the center and working outward.

Construct New Lounge

From the projection room the next points of interest are the newly built ladies' rest room, the lounge and the men's smoking room. These, together with the private office of Mr. Daffin, are finished in celotex, a home product made from pressed sugar cane and which makes rooms sound proof.

Upstairs is a kiddies' play-room 12 x 30 feet in size, attractively decorated and arranged for the safety of the children. Each window is made safe by iron bars and the stairway has wooden gates at the top. On the walls are hand painted characters from the nursery rhyme books and a circus is presented on one of the walls.

The smartest trick of the year (so far) was pulled by the student who arrived on the campus of a certain college after the Christmas holidays with a large sign on his chest, saying: "I had a big Christmas, thank you."—Emory Wheel.

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Saturday, Feb. 7th
Joan Crawford
in
"Our Blushing Brides"
Monday and Tuesday
John Boles and Evelyn Laye
in
"One Heavenly Night"
Wednesday and Thursday
Howard Hughes'
"Hell's Angels"

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LAMBA DELTA ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Lamba Delta sorority entertained in honor of Mrs. Joseph Bigham, and Miss Hazel Bryan with a tea at the chapter house, Saturday, January 31 from 4:30 to 6:00.

Miss Jessie Stone met the guests at the door and introduced them to the following who were in the receiving line: Dean Charlotte Beckham, Alice Lewis, president of the chapter, Mrs. Joseph Bingham, Miss Hazel Bryan, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, and Dr. Viola Graham.

Mrs. Appleyard and Mrs. Thompson, patronesses of the sorority, poured tea. A special musical program was arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

DEAN BECKHAM HONORS SORORITY INSPECTORS

Dean Charlotte Beckham entertained in honor of Mrs. Joseph Bingham and Miss Hazel Bryan, inspectors of the Lamba Delta sorority, at an "At Home" January 30, after which the guests were taken to the Artist's series.

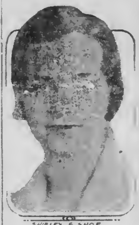
Those present besides the honor guests were Dr. Viola Graham, Mrs. Graham, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs. T. L. Moore and Miss Charlotte Jelks.

ANDREWS SPEAKS AT MEETING IN ORLANDO

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews is leaving Saturday for Orlando where she has been invited to speak at the Luncheon of the Parents and Teachers Association on Tuesday, February 10.

Head Sororities

EVELYN FARRIOR



SHIRLEY BISHOP

Evelyn Farrior, president of the Kappa Delta sorority, and Shirley Bishop, president of the Chi Omega sorority, are heads of the two oldest sororities on the campus of Florida State College for Women. Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta was installed here in 1904. Gamma chapter of Chi Omega came to this campus in 1908.

PAGEANTRY CLASS REVEALS HEALTH RULES IN SKIT

Settle And Waldrop Represent Well Known Types

Mary Settle as "Grace All Well Kent" and Becky Waldrop as "Lotta Pain Kent" presented two campus personalities in the health pageant given by the pageantry class in the auditorium Thursday morning.

Mary and Becky played the parts of two freshmen. Through the way in which they lived they gave an insight into the ways of many college girls. By a contrast of a normal, healthy girl with a nervous, unhealthy girl the pageant gave the student body a view as how others might see them.

Lorah V. Smith, the 'Spirit of Health,' read the prologue telling of the scenes which were to follow. Study hour at night in the twin's room just before light flash was the scene of episode one. Episode two brought the night with its calmness to "Grace All Well" and with its horrors to "Lotta Pain."

Madeline Royce as the "Sandman" gently put "Grace All Well" to sleep. "The Indigestion Imps," Evelyn Edenfield, Dorothy McCranie, and Katherine Duffie, stuck "Lotta Pain" with pitch forks to add to her misery and then made fun of her. The "Coffee Cup" chorus threw in its unhealthy color through Mildred Coker, Mary Shupp, Tillie Geiger, and Evelyn Schavie. Healthy milk bottle turned out to be Martha Hess, Mary Lou Key, and Hollis Henderson. The alarm clock awakening "Lotta Pain" to an unhealthy day proclaimed a chorus of Mary Lou Key, Martha Hess, Hollis Henderson, and Evelyn Schavie.

The pageant was written by Margaret S. Campbell of the pageantry class of which Miss Mildred Stewart is the instructor. The student director was Harriet Baker.

Committee chairmen included: properties, Olive Sivia; stage, Marion Phillips; costumes, Sue White; dances, Florine Logue; music, Phebe Sudlow; electrician, Helen Bisz.

GIRLS TRANSFORM APPEARANCE OF ROOMS WITH VARIED MOTIFS

BY VIVIAN DALLETT

Mike and Ike, the comic strip twins, were never more alike than are the rooms of the five college dormitories before their yearly occupation. Almost any room in the residence halls could, on the opening day of school, be described as a space enclosed by four walls, a floor, and a ceiling.

The authorities, for numerous reasons, have furnished the rooms with the same number and type of chairs, beds, study tables, book cases, and dressers. After the arrival and settling of the students, however, the rooms differ as much in appearance from one another as do their occupants.

Have Modernistic Effect

Two sophomores with a decided flair from modernism have changed their once commonplace room into one of colorful geometric interest. Large triangles of bright blue hues, with red and black predominant, have been measured against the white of the curtains, table runners, trunk covers, and lamp shade. The triangle motiff is continued in the decoration of the book-ends, and in that of a small food cupboard. A saucy parrot on a perch dominates one corner of the room. A red-haired doll dressed in black velvet pajamas conforms so closely to the most emphasized colors of the room that on one shoe she has a red French heel and on the other, a black one.

Native Floridians have expressed their love of the sea, and their interest in Indians through the arrangement of their room. A large picture of a ship calls attention to one wall. A bronzed Indian head vase top is suspended above crossed miniature canoe paddles on the wall between the windows. Bright Navajo blankets and square red pillows deck the beds. Black oil cloth is effectively used for a study table cover and for chair backs.

Odd-Even Colors

Two roommates, a good "Odd," and a loyal "Even," have compromised on the matter of colors. They took the "Odd" purple, toned it to a soft lavender, and combined it with "Even" green. They have made a gate-leg table and a magazine rack, and painted them green to match the beds. They bought lavender bed spreads, and made curtains of lavender dotted Swiss. One of the girls wove the table runner and the rug. The double color scheme is lightened by gleams of yellow and bronze, from bed pillows, and from vases.

College banners, pillows, and emblems give a collegiate air to a room in Jennie Murphree. These souvenirs are from many schools of the country, and are so arranged as to be entertaining to visitors, as well as to decorate the room.

China and stuffed animals for artistic purposes are popular with college girls. An innovation in room decoration is the increasing use of gold fish for touches of life and color. Door knockers range from dainty bronze flower baskets, to rubber mice which squeak when pressed, and in one instance, to a large gilded cow bone.

ACTRESS-DANCER GIVES PROGRAM IN AUDITORIUM

Speaks On History And Development Of Art.

The Roumanian actress and dancer, Sali Lobel, presented her production "Dancing Down the Ages" in the Florida State College auditorium last evening, February 5. It was the fourth artist series program and was the first dance program ever given here.

In this, her first American tour, she is depicting through her production the development of dancing. The program includes twelve dances, beginning in the Bible times with a Hebrew dance. "The Dance of Miriam," an Egyptian dance, a Greek "Mourning Dance," a Greek "Nymph Dance," a Roman "War Dance," dances of the middle ages, and folk dances composed her program.

For each dance she made a change of costume. She spoke to the audience on the history of dancing and its development. The interims were filled by a concert pianist who also played the accompaniments for her dances.

The accompaniment selections from the works of Handel, Luigini, Coleridge-Taylor, Schubert, Chopin, Grieg, Brahms, and others.

Miss Lobel was born in Vasiui, Roumania. Her parents were an old family whose estates were destroyed during the war when the Germans overran her country.

She was never sent to school. Expert tutors in each subject, including the arts, came to her home. Sali loved the acting and dancing most of all and although her parents discouraged her she studied diligently.

When the family went to London after the German invasion of Roumania, she ran away to Paris and studied art. She met with success.

KEMPER MOORE RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA WORK

Resumes Position In Spoken English Department

Miss Kemper Moore, who has spent the past fall and winter at Oklahoma State College in Chicasha, Okla., doing academic work in English and literature, returned to Tallahassee, Sunday to resume her position as dramatic director of the Spoken English department.

Miss Moore spent the summer in Alpine, Texas, where she was affiliated with the Alpine Little Theater. She was also interested in Little Theater work in Oklahoma City.

The work in the Spoken English department for the remainder of the school year as carried on by Miss Moore will be mainly practical work, especially in the freshman classes, consisting of the production of plays. The advanced classes will put on the annual program for the literary club of Tallahassee as well as one for the Woman's club later on in the spring. Plays with literary possibilities, written by reputable authors, will be chosen.

The departmental play will be given near the last of the year and plans are under way for the faculty play which will be given in the near future.

Among other plans which are being formulated one is to have weekly open rehearsals during the Spoken English class hours. Other plans will be announced later.

First Co-ed: "Is any one looking?

Second Co-ed: "No."

First Co-ed: "Then we don't have to smoke."—Furman hornet.

FLORIDA STATE STUDENT RUNS KINDERGARTEN DURING SUMMER

Relates Amusing Experiences of Teaching Ten Small Girls and Boys

By BETTY UNKRICH

"Fifteen dollars a week, Doris! And the work is delightful, fascinating and different every day. Of course I just have my kindergarten in the morning five days a week, thus leaving afternoons and Saturday free. You must come down and spend a couple of weeks and visit my private school and see how perfectly adorable these ten little tots are." Thus wrote Nancy, my college chum, soon after our sophomore year at college, and thus was I given an opportunity to examine an interesting experiment in money-making in summer.

I insisted on seeing the school house almost as soon as I arrived in Daytona Beach. Nancy's family had taken a cottage on the beach for the summer and she had taken full possession of the house as soon as they had moved out.

"The family looked on askance while I prepared for my project, but don't you think the results are most satisfactory?" queried Nancy, as she escorted me to the dining room in which a little red and white table and ten little red chairs had replaced a walnut dining room suite. "We have rhythms, songs and games in the living room because it is larger and the piano is there," the enthusiastic young teacher explained, "and the sun parlor is just the place for the story-telling hour." Then I was shown the peg-boards, blocks, crayons, paints, balls, wooden beads, and all the other supplies. Outside were ten little garden plots, which were explained as being "special project work," and a sand table in the shade of a large palmetto umbrella looked interesting.

I had anticipated the keenest enjoyment the first day I was to visit school, but I didn't know how versatile, amusing and entertaining children could be.

Collects Children

Nancy and I left the house at 8:30 Monday morning. From the time we began to call for the children the fun begun. They greeted "Miss Nancy" with a "bon jour" or "bon matin" which was occasionally followed by comment-allez-vous."

"I told them one day a little about France," said Nancy. "They asked me if I had ever been there. I told them I had not, but hoped some time to go abroad. I later heard them talking among themselves on the subject. 'My Junior said: 'Say, you know when Miss Nancy goes to that French place, me thinks me'll go right along with her, that's what.' Thereupon the entire group took the same resolution and came to tell me of it."

One friendly and talkative little girl attempted to divulge all the family secrets in one breath. She was interrupted just as she was telling how her little brother broke the last cup in the house the night before. I also overheard an amusing dialogue between two children sitting next to me.

"Say, Billy, what is a holy ghost?" asked Betty in a querelous voice. Billy pondered over this question for a while, but not to be outdone, finally replied, "Well, when anyone tries to live a good—a real good Christian life, why when they die they are holy ghosts and the rest are just common old ghosts."

We arrived at five minutes to nine. The children had free play from then until 9:15 That they could select their materials and toys with which they wished to busy themselves. Most of them chose little shovels, rakes and hoes and tended their gardens. With a little marching drill they took their places for the morning exercises. As in most schools they lustily sang "Good Morning to You" for the first number on the program. Then followed a careful inspection of finger nails and teeth. The vigor and zest with which these tiny tots from three to five went through the exercise, "Tis is the way we brush our teeth" was almost inspirational.

Enjoy Dances

ences in ability in this. They could all do the marching drills, but in some of the little dances some little feet became quite mixed up, while others tripped through gracefully enough. One plump little girl stopped in the middle of one of the dances and said, "Miss Nancy, aren't you getting awful tired of doing this?" Fat little Ernestine was finding little pleasure in that which she found hard to do, while three-fourths of the class were begging to do it just once more. .

At 9:45 the kindergarteners were comfortably settled in the sun-parlor for their story. Nancy related a tale about old Billy Possum. Even the tiniest tots listened breathlessly while this hero of child fiction stumbled into one trap after another, and escaped from as many, all in attempting to provide some food for the three little possum children. "Now, please tell us just one more about "Little Black Sambo," begged Buddy. "Just one more, Miss Nancy."

Children will have their little disagreements. During recess, while Nancy was preparing the morning lunch, we heard some loud wailing outside. We both rushed out. Freddie and Jack stood beside a stone bench. The former had a stick in one hand Seeing us approach, Freddie burst while the latter was crying lustily. into tears also, at the same time stammering, 'Miss Nancy, I don't think I hit him, I don't think I did, but I might uv, but don't you think, Miss Nancy, that he might uv fallen off the bench—he just might uv. I don't know. Jack upon hearing this tearful explanation cut short one loud wail, looked surprised, and then the two became interested in a game of tag and sailed away.

Learn Ettiquette

A system of table ettiquette had been inaugurated. Each day a host or hostess was appointed to preside at a tea party of grade A milk and saltines. The boys remained standing to assist in seating the little girls. No one left the table until every one had finished eating and the hostess had excused them.

The tea party was followed by recitations and songs. Three year old Dicky confused the donkey song with her little recitation. She said in a babyish brogue:

"A birdie with a yellow bill
Hopped upon my window sill
Cocked his shining eye and said
'Hee-haw, hee-haw, hee-haw.' "

Amid the general laughter she added, "And Robert Steventsunt wrote it."

It was amusing to watch the kiddies playing with their blocks Mary Lou with her winning ways had acquired in less than five minutes, about forty blocks. Freddie, with but two or three left, looked decidedly unhappy. Mary Lou, noting his woe-begone expression, walked around to Max Junior who was constructing a train with his quota of twenty blocks, and patting him on the head, said, "Macky, do you want to be a real fweet boy? Don't you want to be real fweet and give Freddie some of your blacks?

Max Junior looked at her large

ing and half-expectant face, and handed Freddie two blocks; then taking on the expression of a martyr or good Samaritan, resumed his construction work.

The next twenty minutes were spent in making tiny market baskets similar to the one Mrs. Billy Possum used when going to do her shopping.

At 11:30 the "Goodbye Song" ended the morning's program.

Seemingly having had no demoralizing effect on the pupils' conduct, I was allowed to continue my visits during my stay in Daytona Beach.

By the end of the eight weeks' program Nancy wrote: "I have had a store of diverting experiences and am cursed with indecision. I know not whether to spend the rest of my life writing "Bright Sayings of Children" for the Liberty magazine, or devote my entire life to pedagogical duties dealing with very young children. Being unable to reach an immediate conclusion on this score, I will see you at F. S. C. W."

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
February 8 to February 14

Sunday, February 8
11:00 a. m., Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Organ Recital.
Monday, February 9
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Convocation. Dr. William John Cooper, speaker.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.
Tuesday, February 10
11:30 a. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
8:00 p. m., Alpha Chi Alpha meeting.
Wednesday, February 11
11:00 a. m., Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m., Orcheus.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.
Thursday, February 12
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Phi Alpha Theta meeting.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
Friday, February 13
8:00 p. m., Seniors entertained by A. A. U. W., Gilchrist Hall.

Alexander Williams Tallahassee Judge Dies On January 30

Alexander H. Williams, 53, graduate of the West Florida Seminary now Florida State College, and husband of the head of the college art department died January 30 of heart disease. He has been municipal judge of Tallahassee for the past ten years, and is a former member of the house of representatives.

Judge Williams is survived by his widow, and a sistor, Miss Margaret C. Williams, both of Tallahassee. Judge Williams was a member of the Episcopal church here, and of several civic organizations.

DEPARTMENT HONORS SALI LOBEL AT TEA

Sali Lobel was the honor guest at the tea given by the physical education department in the Alumnae room of the Administration building Thursday evening February 5, immediately following her performance in the auditorium.

Faculty members of the department, Miss Katy Montgomery, Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Josephine Morrison, Miss Ruth Moffatt, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Eleanor Albright, entertained.

The Artist Series Committee consisting of Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean Ella Scobel Opperman, Mrs. R. H. Buford, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham were present.

Members of the physical education department and Orcheus were invited.

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Roast Pork Sandwich	.15c
Lettuce, Tomato and Bacon	.20c
French Lime Ade	.15
Hot Chocolate Fudge Sundae	.25
Coffee	5

Saint Valentine's Day February 14th, 1931

Valentines	5, 10, 15 and 25c
Russell McPhail Valentine Candy	50c to $7.50
Whitman's Valentine Candy	50c to $7.50
$1.50 Value Evening in Paris Face Po. and Perfume	.89
$1.50 Value Mello-Glo Face Po. and Compact	.89c
$1.00 Coty Face Po.	.89c
$1.00 Coty Perfume	.89c
$1.00 Evening in Paris Perfumo	.89c
50c Jergens Lotion	.37c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	.37c
25c Kleenex	.22c
45c Kotex 34c 3 for	$1.00
45c Modess 34c 3 for	$1.00
Frens	.33c

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VOLUME XVIII TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1931 NUMBER 17

Twenty Students Are To Be Installed Here Monday Afternoon

Executive Group Will Tap Freshman Cabinet.

CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOTIFIED

Closed Service To Follow Ceremony In College Auditorium

Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will be installed after official announcement Monday, February 16, in the college auditorium at 5:30 o'clock. This group consists of twenty freshmen chosen from the freshman class by executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A., which uses suggestions made by the four classes, faculty and officials of the religious organization.

For the first time since its creation, freshman cabinet will learn its personnel before the installation. Those chosen will be informed the night before, and will have the opportunity of refusing or accepting the privilege of being in the group which links the newest class with the Y. W. C. A. Names will not be published until after the ceremony but will not be kept an absolute secret as has been the custom heretofore.

Because the class of 1934 has a definite role in backing up the freshman cabinet, it will have a prominent part in the ceremony. The front section of the auditorium will be reserved for it Monday afternoon and the whole service will emphasize the closeness of the cabinet to the group it represents.

All participants will dress in white as is customary. Executive Cabinet, with the outgoing freshman cabinet, will recognize the new cabinet as representatives of the freshman class, then after a pledge is taken between the twenty girls and their class, the new group will proceed to the home of Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary of the local organization, where the closed service will begin.

It is customary for the officials, new and old, with members of the advisory board, to sit at reserved tables in the college dining room the night of the tapping service. Place cards of the emblematic triangle with tiny blue candles glowing over them will be at each place, and violets with narcissi, over other triangles will be presented to the new cabinet members. Creeds proclaiming the ideals of the group will be presented to the new officials.

Plays Here

Albert Spalding famous American violinist, will give a concert in the college auditorium on February 20. Spalding played here in 1928.

Five To Go To World Parley

Southern Presbyterian Church To Hold World Mission Meeting In Tennessee

Five students of the Presbyterian Student League, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Elizabeth Tunis, Elaine Wright, Edith Harrison, and Alice Lewis, leave Monday to attend the Congress of World Missions held by the Southern Presbyterian church at Chattanooga, Tennessee, which takes place from the 16 to 19.

This congress, which expects 5,000 men, women, and young people, is celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the missionary declaration of the Southern Presbyterian church adopted in Augusta, Georgia, in 1861. The program will be built around research, conferences, and inspiration, and all phases of mission work will be presented.

The outstanding speakers will be Bishop Ainsworth, former president of Wesleyan College at Macon, Dr. Robert Spear, secretary of Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Davidson College.

Accompanying the students are Rev. E. N. Caldwell and Miss Rachael Wylle, student secretary.

* * *

The Beta Pi Theta chapter at the State Teachers College of Virginia plans a group, of awards to stimulate interest in the further study of French. There will be different awards for the freshmen and sophomores.

Students Pass Constitution

Girls May Call At Office Of County Superintendent For Grades

Out of the 74 college students taking the United States constitution examination for teaching certificates given in the Masonic hall Saturday, February 7, 72 passed the test, according to Frank S. Hartsfield, superintendent of public instruction of Leon county.

Hartsfield says that girls who took the examination may find whether the required grade was made by calling at the office, or through waiting for notification slips which will be sent out in the next two weeks.

From the entire group who signed to take the test only two failed to pass, while two girls did not appear to take the questions. A grade of 85 percent exempts the applicant from further examinations. Further exemption from the test is made when the applicant has six college semester hours in American history and government including the Constitution of the United States.

To assist the county superintendent, the personnel office of the college had students notify the personnel director of intentions of taking the examination.

* * *

When airplane pullman becomes a popular mode of travel it will be a difficult matter to have the porter brush you off.—Auburn Plainsman.

ALBERT SPALDING TO APPEAR HERE IN ARTIST SERIES

43-Year Old Violinist To Give Concert Friday.

APPEARS HERE SECOND TIME

Graduated From Bologna Conservatory at 14; Makes Debut In Paris

Albert Spalding, famous American violinist, who played here in 1928, will appear in the college auditorium Friday evening, February 20, as the fifth of the Artists Series programs.

The early biography of great musicians which usually reads, "He was born of poor parents and struggled through his studentship days," is not true of Mr. Spalding, whose parents were able to give him a well-rounded education both musically and otherwise. He was born in Chicago and inherited much of his musical genius from his mother who was, for a long time, a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. At seven years of age, Spalding went abroad with his parents and at Florence began to study violin. His principal teachers have been Chiti, the famous Florentine master. Buitrago in New York and Lefort in Paris.

Graduate of Bologna

Albert Spalding graduated from the Bologna Conservatory when fourteen at which time he received the highest honors ever accorded anyone since Mozart, and made his professional debut in Paris with Adeline Patti at the Chalet. His American debut was made at Carnegie Hall, New York as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, with which organization he appeared afterwards over forty times. Since then he has appeared with success in practically every civilized nation of the universe where music plays an important part in the national life of the people, including America, Canada, England, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Egypt, Spain, Cuba, Germany, Poland, besides scores of smaller cities and towns throughout Europe. Mr. Spalding gives from sixty to ninety concerts every season in his own country and averagee about sixty concerts a season in Europe or other foreign countries.

Is 43 Years of Age

Albert Spalding, although just forty-three years of age, is, besides a concert violinist, an accomplished composer. He has to his credit over sixty violin compositions, twenty-five piano numbers, thirty-songs, three chamber music quartettes, four orchestral compositions and endless transcriptions and arrangements. He will play three of his violin compositions during his performance here.

Albert Spalding is a notable exception to the fear that most concert pianists and violinists have of injuring their hands. Spalding says that it is all nonsense to pamper the hands: They are made to carry things and he never hesi-

(Continued on Page Three)

Valentines Of This Decade Are Colorful Caricatures

Fortune - Telling Is Popular At This Season.

Tomorrow there probably will be more letters distributed in the college post office than usual, for young people still celebrate the ancient custom of sending love greetings on St. Valentine's Day, February 14.

The origin of the peculiar observances of Valentine Day is a subject somewhat obscure. The saint, Valentine, a priest of Rome, martyred in the third century, seems to have had nothing to do wit hthe matter beyond the accident of his day being used for the purpose.

Pay Compliments

In no remote period, letters were sent containing the courteous profession of attachment from some young man to some young maiden, with compliments of her various perfections and expressive of a hope that his love might be returned.

The true celebration in Scotland and England, where the festival received the most enthusiasm, for many centuries was not unlike the game of forfeits. Young people, on the eve of St. Valentine's Day, celebrated the festival. An equal number of maids and an equal number of bachelors wrote each name on separate billits. The billits were put into a box. The names of the maids were drawn by the bacholors and vice-versa. In this way each had two "Valentines" but the man stuck faster to the maid who had fallen to him than to the one to whom he had fallen.

It was customary then for the "Valentines" to give balls and treats to their lady friends, and wear their billits on their sleeves for several days. This often end-

(Continued on Page Three)

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH UNLUCKY FOR THOSE WHO ARE CARELESS

Those who posess the left hind foot of a rabbit will have it in their pocket today, for on Friday the thirteenth anying may happen.

This is the day when black cats should be avoided at any cost. And if one should be so unfortunate as to stumble under a ladder — the best remedy for such a tragedy would be to spit over the left shoulder and walk back from the treacherous position.

There are many students on the campus who will take such precautions today. They will wear the color which they consider lucky. Some will wear a bracelet with a lucky number of links to ward off misfortune.

There is a well known superstition which concerns the undertaking of any project on Friday. The success of anything begun on this day is very doubtful, whether it be the making of a dress or the beginning of a journey. Anyone who is superstitious would gasp at the suggestion of starting anything today.

The rumor that grades are to come out today has set the whole campus agog. Those who fear the fateful date can already see their grade slips with an abundance of the letter D. The unsuperstitious are up in the air over the prospect of grades of any kind and the students who consider Friday the Thirteenth a lucky day are thrilled at the chance of a break.

These people who consider Friday the thirteenth their lucky day, can be seen smiling blandly upon the unhappy superstitious who clutches a rabbit's foot, avoids ladders and the postoffice.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS TO BE ON FEBRUARY 21

Eight Counties Enter Contestants In Meet.

The district interscholastic contests in debate, oratory, declamation, one-act plays, and publications will be held at the Florida State College for Women under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Buford on February 21. The high schools to be represented in this district's contest are those from the counties of Franklin, Liberty, Gadsden, Leon, Wakulla, Jefferson, Madison, and Taylor.

In addition to these contests examinations will be given in different academic subjects, and a spelling-bee will be conducted. Points are to be given for placements and a silver loving cup awarded to the school acquiring the most points. Prizes will also be given to those winning the debate, oratory, declamation, publication and play contests.

This tournament system is carried out each year by the extension division of the university of Florida. The state contests between the district winners will take place at the University on March third to fifth.

The last year winners of this district were: Leon High school, debate; Herbert Cotton of Quincy, Oratory; Daisy Isler of Leon high school, declamation; and. Florida high school, one-act play.

The state winning debating team of last year consisted of Mary Casper and J. B. Rogers of the Dade county agricultural high school, Miami. Miss Louise Royal of DeLand high school was the winner of the state orattorical contest. Miss Lydia Hedges of Robert E. Lee high school, Jacksonville, won the declamatory contest.

(Continued on Page Three)

Motif Of Prom Is Medieval

Diamond, Connor, Jones, and Grady Are Chairmen for March Affair

The 1931 prom will be taken from a page in the past with the setting a castle of the Middle Ages.

The date has been set for March 14 in the dining room from 8:30 to 12 and the motif will be a medieval one, according to Rowena Diamond, treasurer of the student body, and in charge of decorations. On the committee with Rowena are Virginia Williams, Estelle Long, Virginia Buford, and Joy Miller.

The committee chairmen for the prom are Dolly Connor, food; Peggy Jones, orchestra; Jackie Grady, invitations; and Rowena Diamond, decorations.

Banzil Curry and his ten piece orchestra from Gainesville will play again this year for the dance.

The pages will be chosen from the sophomore and freshman classes by the executive council at a future meeting.

* * *

"We see by the papers" that at the North Texas State Teachers College that the results of the annual contest are published in the official news organ and the number of votes that each candidate pulled down are published with the results. The whole selection is checked by the faculty committee.

COLLEGE EMPLOYS TWO NEW NURSES IN FLU EPIDEMIC

Dismiss Twenty Cases To Rooms For Treatment.

Two additional nurses have been engaged by the college infirmary to care for students during the influenza epidemic. There were eighty-two cases of influenza in the infirmary on last Wednesday, and twenty cases had been discharged to their rooms for care. There were only fifteen students in the infirmary during examination week.

Student having influenza began reporting to the infirmary last Friday. Since then there has been no decrease in the spread of the disease. Two years ago influenza was so widespread on the campus that it was necessary to dismiss school prior to the usual date set for the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

President Edward Conradi stated Monday night in convocation, that there should be no communication from the infirmary windows between passing students, and those within the building. This rule, he said, is for the safe-guarding of the health of the campus.

Dean Beckham Attends Meet

Leaves Tomorrow With Dr. Andrews For Four Days In Detroit

Dean Charlotte Beckham and Dr. Elizabeth Andrews leave tomorrow to attend the conference of the National Association of the Deans of Women held in Detroit, Michigan beginning February 18 and lasting through Saturday, February 21. They will also attend the convention of the National Education Association, February 22 to 26 in Detroit, immediately following.

The purpose of the National Association of Deans of Women is to take up the problems of the student bodies in high schools and colleges. Some of the problems to be discussed are, the building of character through personal contact, some experiences in social hygiene classes, findings of the White House conference on child health and protection, the relation of the dean to the personnel department. Dr. John Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, will speak on the meaning of culture, and Dr. Arthur Ruggles, superintendent of the Butler hospital in Providence, Rhode Island, will discuss an adequate health program for an institution, and problems of individual adjustment, before the general meeting.

The officers of the present conference are president, Thyrsa W. Amos of the University of Pittsburg: treasurer, Lydia I. Jones of the Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich.; secretary, Floy Y. Elliot.

Dean Beckham has been assisting Mrs. M. H. Stacy, representative of the southeastern states, on the national membership committee in getting the names and addresses of all the deans of women in all the high schools and colleges in Florida.

Two former members of the fac-

(Continued on page three)

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY IN CONVOCATION

Hon. W. John Cooper Addresses F. S. C. Monday.

TALKS ON "AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE"

States Views On Educational System; Lists Requisites Of Perfect Plan

"We have centered our thought too much on the dollar, and not enough on the human being," stated William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, in his address to the faculty and students at Florida State College, Monday night. Dr. Cooper was enroute to Gainesville where he spoke at the first annual conference of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, held from February 10 through February 13, at the University of Florida.

"The educational system that must be developed to meet the requirements of this age," Dr. Cooper continued, "is one that will give more attention to leisure time. It is much more important that you learn to live than to be able to earn a few more dollars because of a vocational education."

Suggests Longer Education

The present unemployment situation was linked by Dr. Cooper with the average American's ignorance of what to do with his leisure time. One suggestion advanced by Dr. Cooper as a partial solution to both of these problems is the extension of the required time of compulsory education. The United States commissioner of education estimated that for every additional year required schooling, from 250,000 to 400,000 students, who would otherwise be flooding the field of employment, would remain in school. This increased school population would raise the demand for teachers, and would decrease the number of unemployed.

"The second and third requirements of American schools and colleges of today," Dr. Cooper said, "are that they should instruct their students in matters of health, and in the discharge of the duties of citizenship. The chief aim of this latter study would be the finding of a substitute for war. "People must think of this." Dr. Cooper said, "if in 1980 we're to have the same success in the republic that we've had in the past."

Characterizes Present Age

The age of today was characterized by Dr. Cooper as one of change, speed, power machinery, standardization, and one which measured its output in terms of dollars and cents.

"The spirit of modern business," Dr. Cooper said, "is to discard that which is good for that which is better." He quoted a Washington newspaper in saying, "Uncle Sam's prosperity is measured by Uncle Same's junk pile."

Technological unemployment, according to the speaker, is resulting from the development of the age as one of power machinery. The employment of the electro-magnet and of the photo-electric

(Continued on Page Three)

Cooper Believes In Equal Educational Opportunities

Lays Stress On Civic Education Of Women.

Dr. William John Cooper, federal commissioner of education when questioned on his views of education for women, stated that it should be no different from that of men. However he thinks a great deal of stress should be laid upon the civic education for two reasons.

"In the first place I believe college women will actually be home-makers even though they may belong to the leisure group and may have husbands receiving relatively high incomes." Dr. Cooper stated that he would like to see women use the leisure which their husbands do not have in working on civic problems.

Dr. Cooper said "Due to the small size of families of the present day there is lengthening of the average human life. This may be illustrated by incidences where there were eight children in a family. When the oldest went to college the youngest was only three or four years of age which shortened the independent life of the mother. Whereas in a case where there are only three or four children in a family the youngest can be in college before the mother has reached fifty, thereby giving the mother probably fifteen or twenty years of free life after her children are reared. This leisure, which can be devoted to civic problems, may be looked forward to, by the woman of today."

Health is of extreme importance in maintaining an education, stated the commissioner of education. The matter of diet should hold precedence over many other

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Mortar Board Gives Charter to Honorary College Organization

ROYAL FAMILY TRYOUTS ARE TODAY 4:30-6

"The Royal Family", a comedy in three acts by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has been selected by Torchbearers, sponsors, as the senior play, and will be presented in the college auditorium, March 13, the night before the junior-senior prom.

Tryouts for this play will be continued this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in the Little Theater, under the supervision of the director, Miss Kemper Moore. They began yesterday, the hours being 4:30 to 5:30. "All seniors interested in being in the cutest play on Broadway, come and try out," the sponsors say.

Public Recital Is February 17

Is First To Be Given In Music Annex Of College

The first public recital given in the recital hall of the Music Annex will take place Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8:15 o'clock when students from the normal teacher's training department of the School of Music are presented in a two-piano and instrumental program.

Faculty instructors of the normal department are Miss Mary Reeder, pianist; Mrs. Clara B. Edmondson, violinist; and Miss Marguerite House, orchestral instruments. Students assisting in the department are Dolly Connor, Erline McClellan, Annette Walker, Malvina Klepper, and Lorelle Tait.

The program is as follows: Prelude (from Suits in Cannon Form) and Gavotte, by Arensky, Herman Gunter and Willard Strum; Fairy Tale, by Squire, Thomas Harris; Rondo from Sonatina in F, by Clementi-Timm, Margaret Jury and Louise Simmons; The Guitar, by Gaynor-Carter; Marjorie Fain and Irene Collins; Sicilienne, by Bach-Maier, Doris Straus and Myrick Harris; Serenade, by Godard, Louise Harris and Florence Jones; Minuet in D minor, by Bach-Frothingham, Cecil Hicks and Mary Meginniss; Waltz in E major and G major, by Brahms-Maier, Myrick Harris and Sarah Sealey; Irish Dance, by Blake, Margaret Tryon and William Van Brunt; Pussy Cat and Matches, by Diller, Mary Ann Waller and Emily Mathews; The Bumble Bee, by Rae-Carter, Evelyn Ann Doyle and Neil Mizell; First Movement from Sonatina in C, by Clementi-Timm, Mary Caldwell and Ruth Terrell; Dance of the Marionettes, by Adams-Womack, Gray Strum and Kathryn Perkins; Andante from Concerto No. 5, by Seitz, Letitia Bond; Bridal Song, by Terhune, Jean McCord and Mary Meyers Alford; In a Rocking Chair, by Adams-Womack, Marcia Relahan and Clifton Van Brunt.

Recognizes Group Recently; Will Install Soon.

MEMBERSHIP NOW NUMBERS SEVEN

Alumnae Of Local Society Number Forty-eight; Few Will Return

Mortar Board, national senior honorary established in 1919, and recognized as an organization of leading qualities, has recently recognized Torchbearers, local senior honorary, and will install a chapter at the Florida State College for Women either the last of this month or the first of March. Torchbearers will be the forty-eighth chapter. Qualifications for membership are scholarship, leadership, and service.

Torchbearers gained the attention of Mortar Board last spring, kept in touch with it, and after limited correspondence last fall, received word that the national president, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, would inspect the group in November. Mrs. Coleman's visit included an inspection of the active chapter, the personnel of the faculty, the standards of the college, and the campus itself. Her report to the National Council was so favorable, permission to petition was immediately granted.

Petitions were mailed out January 7. The formal copy contained recommendations from the governor, secretary of state, and President Conradi, deans of the schools, and professors, a history of the college and of the Torchbearers, the Torchbearers constitution, the activities of the present Torchbearers, the college catalogue, and pictures of typical campus scenes. Fifty-five mimeographed copies of the petition were sent to the chapters of Mortar Board and to the section directors. These shorter petitions included activities of the present Torchbearers, program planned for the year, histories of the college and of the group, and a symposis of what had gone into the formal petition which is on file in the national archives.

Seven Present Members

Present members of the Torchbears are Sarah Caldwell, president; Avis Kent, vice-president; Thelma Sumner, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cooper Wakefield, historian; Dolly Connor, Leah Adamson, and Mary Settle.

Sarah Caldwell is president of the senior class, chairman of the senior play, president of Torchbearers, member of Alpha Chi Alpha, Beta Pi Theta and Kappa Delta; Spirogira, Senate, and American Guild of Organists. Avis Kent is president of Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president of Torchbearers, and

Mary Cooper Wakefield is program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the Presbyterian student league. Thelma Sumner is editor-in-chief of the Florida Flambeau, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, member of Senate, Phi Mu, Pan-Hellenic Council, and executive cabinet.

Mary Settle is president of Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, president of the student body, chairman of senate, member of Spirogira, 'F' club, and executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Leah Adamson is a member of Beta Pi Theta, Beta Phi Sigma, and Chi Omega. Dolly Connor is chairman of judiciary, member of

(Continued on Page Three)

University Seminole Receives Money As Publishers Award

Word has been received recently of the presentation of an award of three hundred dollars to the Seminole, the University of Florida year book, by a board of judges of the Meloid Publishing company, for the best cover and general excellence.

The prize came as the culmination of a nation-wide contest held last year. The money will be given to the present staff for use on the 1931 annual.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper National Scholastic Press Association Member

Barbara Sabiston .... Managing Editor of this issue

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THINK UP PRANK ACCEPTABLE ON APRIL 1!

It won't be long before the spring fever will be in the blood of the older students, and they will be considering the annual cap and gown scrimmage which takes place usually the first of April. This has developed into a knock-down drag-out rought neck fight during which caps are ruined, gowns lost or exchanged, and the upperclassmen most dissatisfied. How about substituting a more original and less obnoxious prank to play on April Fool's Day?

Every year some student gets hurt in the scrimmages which are carried on during this cap and gown war; no one really and truly enjoys it, and various upperclassmen who have expressed opinions say they consider it a silly and outgrown custom.

There are seven weeks in which to think up more acceptable and less destructive practical jokes. All the seniors ask is that the more expensive jokes previously indulged in be omitted from any program planned.

CO-EDS HAVE STRONGER INTUITION THAN MEN

In an address before a science group at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Irlma Kennedy expressed this startling thought: "The Professor must remember that the student's mind is often ten times better than his own." Dr. Kennedy further stated that "the professor is commonly criticized for being abstracted, absorbed, theoretical, impractical, selfish, careless, conceited, intolerant and unsympathetic."

"Women and men think differently," Dr. Kennedy said . "In the lecture room, a woman sometimes makes a remark which is quite original, but which is four or five realms ahead of the professor's limit of thought."

"Technical learning is often detrimental to a woman's nature,' continues Dr. Kennedy, "because it adds a fourth side to her intellect, namely, inquisitive intellect. Intuition is the main side of a woman's mind."

In concluding her address, Dr. Kennedy remarked that British civilization is on the decline, and it would be necessary to look to the Orient for new culture.

START NEW SEMESTER BY STUDYING DAILY

Those who had to "cram" for semester exams recently know how difficult it is to do their best under such conditions, and have probably resolved to take care of each day's assignment rather than waiting until the last minute again. It would be a wise decision; start the new semester right by knowing what's what every day!

A natural dancing amateur went home fe the holidays and told her family she had learned to fold up like a rose and walk like an elephant. Demonstrations were called for, and the family murmured "she walks realistically."

F. S. C. W. can call itself the 'big sister of the University of Florida in more ways than one. considering the facts that it is one year older than the university and that the women are more torerant concerning the military systems.

MYTH ENCOURAGES NEEDLESS MARTYRDOM

"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to battle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Henry Morton Robinson in March College Humor, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial alter.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" working their way or their professor, are, says Mr. Robinson, "represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions."

"They drive cabs and wait on table; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow and a few of them inevitably steal.

'Two thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree."

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parasites is fearlessly high.

"A few of the stubborn die-hards play the exhausting game to the last whistle, but they are so burned out by the effort that they rarely amount to anything in later life.

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue.

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shiny new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburne's poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam.

"Everything would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions or else he falls hopelessly behind.

"Every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity in his blood stream has 'passed' hundreds of fellows who deserved, on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright."

"Should I work my way through college?" is the question that Mr. Robinson has been asked repeatedly by freshmen, passionately eager for the great adventure of college life and willing—in their naive fashion—to undergo almost any hardship that will bring them into the mystic circle of the Illuminated Parchment.

How he has answered them is told in the editorial—Working Your Way, Or Your Professor—in the March issue of College Humor.

There is nothing like a play of Galsworthy's to make life interesting.

Spring is here, according to everything but the weather.

If you don't plan to go to the senior play, you will have bad luck on that day; 'tis Friday, March 13.

Here's hoping there are no absent-minded life savers in the graduating class . Bathing caps are inadequate.

"Dummer, the Unconscious", says a professor. If one reads that, will it make her wiser or an advocate of the dumber?

"Start at the bottom and climb to success; it never fails!" said someone. And a bystander queried "swimming?"

Why should more than three-fourths of the student body be forced to attend convocation when the seniors are represented by probably a third of the class?

Were all the shoe leather worn off by walking to classes collected and piled up, it would be enough dust to make another Tallahassee hill, and walking up and down that hill would create larger appetitites so that the already normous grocery bill of the college would ave to be increased. Were—et cetera.

A time card system is being introduced for he engineering students at Wisconsin to aid 'he professors in measuring the amount of work actually required to cover their assignments. The results so far are varied. One engineer spent 14 hours on a thesis, while another, less studiously inclined, spent only 14 hours on seven courses including his thesis. The report does not intimate how the system works, but it is certain that the device will not measure efficiency in the use of time.

This and That

TO MY VALENTINE

If you and I were seventeen,
(Or maybe two months less),
I'd woo you in a limousine
With probable success;
I'd take you to the movies, and
Escort you to the plays;
With books and flowers, you understand,
I'd cram your nights and days;
You'd have the most expensive things
When we went out to dine;
And I would buy a diamond ring
To be your Valentine.

Since you and I are very old,
(Past nineteen by a day);
All this would only leave you cold.
I'll woo another way.
You shall have dreams like startled birds.
You shall have love like pain,
You shall have music without words
To make you young again;
Small blossoms from forgotten hills
I'll send you without warning;
You shall have dreams and daffodils
To grace your Good Saint's morning.
For things that younger girls abide
Would only drive us frantic;
We are so wise and dignified—
And frightfully romantic!

—Isabel Perkins,
F. S. C. W.

As one fish to another:

Miss Perch—Oh, dear, I'm three-quarters of a pound overweight.

Miss Trout—Perhaps your scales are wrong, my dear. — Alcion Pleiad.

Cheer up prospective teachers! Thing might be worse than they really are. According to Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University, European teachers must go through a two year practice period in the public schools without pay.—Campus Chat.

"The ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a capable housewife," says a writer. It sounds like bigamy. Exchange. —Blue Stocking.

One lawyer went to another for advice.

"I generally get paid for what I know," said the one addressed, stiffly.

The questioner took a dollar from his pocket and offered it to him.

"Tell me all you know and give me the change."—Blue Stocking.

One way of finding out who studies around here is to read the librarian's delinquent list. Professors might use this to aid in giving grades.—Kentucky Kernel.

"If your grandpa lived in Georgia in 1860 and owned 2,000 slaves he was also the biggest liar in the state." That may seem to be a rash statement to the young Southerner who was under the impression that his grandparents owned a miniature village of negroes, but that statement, which was made by Dr. Theodore H. Jack in a history class last week, is backed up by the Georgia tax returns for that date which indicate that there was but one man in the state at that time who owned more than 1,000 slaves.—Emory Wheel.

Sweet Young Thing: "Basil says he worships the very ground I stand on."

Rejected Suitor: "I don't blame him. A farm of that size is not to be sneezed at."—Blue Stocking.

He: "I'm groping for words."

She: "Well you don't expect to find them around my neck do you."
—Mercer Cluster.

Street cars in New York are expected to give way to busses. So are automobiles and pedestrians.—Auburn Plainsman.

Who was the boy that admitted his girl had beautiful lips, but was willing to put his up against hers any-time?—Auburn Plainsman.

Now if you were at the University of Maryland you would probably go to class, for when students cut they are liable to a three dollar tax.—Mercer Cluster.

Wise Fools

Tests made at the New Jersey College for Women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

Are You On Probation

Ohio State requires probationary students to take a six-hour course in "How to Study."—Cincinnati University News.

There's something pathetic about a horse fly sitting on the radiator of a truck."—Rotunda.

"My dear—engaged to two men at once?"

"Yes—I'm trying to figure out how I can sue both of them for breach of promise." —Rotunda.

WALTERS GIVES Y. W. CONFERENCE REPORT THURSDAY

Tells Of National Meeting In Detroit.

Student councils, extra curricular activities, the present economic depression, and religion in regard to the life of college students were among the foremost topics discussed at the national Student Faculty Conference held in Detroit Michigan in December, according to the report of Hilda Jane Walters which was presented at convocation yesterday morning.

Hilda Jane Walters, who attended the conference as a delegate of the Y. W. C. A. of this campus, gave an account of the less significant details of the conference attendance, including her trip there and back, the people with whom she came in contact, and the social entertainment in connection with the convention itself.

The importance or unimportance of extra curricular activities was an outstanding topic of discussion and some definite conclusions were reached. The activities, which include fraternities, athletics and many other things prominent in the student's life, supply gaps, furnish play, develop personality, and afford experience and vocational guidance.

The importance of religion was stated in a few words of one of the conference speakers when he said, "Religion, while it is poetic and artistic in a world of science, is necessary for a well rounded college life."

The theory, that the problem presented by the existing economic depression might be solved through the socialization of the institution of poverty, was left with conference delegates to consider.

Give Talks At Home Ec Club

Discuss Vocations Open To Home Economics Graduates

Vocations open to Home Economics graduates was the subject of a series of talks given by members of the Home Economics club at the regular meeting held Tuesday night in the Chemistry lecture room of the Science building.

Louise Aulls spoke on institutional management. Women in the field of designing was the subject on which Frances Christenson gave a talk. Louise Dean explained the value of Home Economics training in nursing.

Mrs. Norton gave an illustrated lecture on leather work as a feature of the meeting. She explained the process by which a number of leather articles could be made and shewed pocketbooks, billfolds, bridge sets, gloves, book covers, which she has made.

State Institution Again Wins Medal At Fair in Tampa

This is the second consecutive year that a gold medal has been awarded to Florida State College for Women for the best display in the college art group on exhibition at the South Florida Fair. A chart in lettering made by a freshman student of Miss Helen Thrush was given a blue ribbon.

The fair is held annually at Tampa. It began this year on February 2, and lasted through February 12. This is only the second year that Florida State College has entered any work in the fair. The college was represented by examples of applied, and advanced design, costume design, interior decoration, lettering, and charcoal work.

RECOUNTS EVOLUTION OF GOOD OLD AMERICAN SHOWER BATH

Bathing Banned By Law, 1843, During Cold Months In Philadelphia

By ELIZABETH CHEATHAM

The most ancient records of bathing come from Egypt and India where people used the Nile and Ganges rivers for baths as well as laundries. In obedience to their religious rites the Jews at an early date bathed in running water, they also had both hot and cold baths indoors, employed oils and ointments, and even pressed sand into use as a cleanser in that soapless age.

The Mohammedans took possession of India in 1524. The first words of their Great Mogul when he inspected the conquered land were, "They have no baths or colleges." He put the two on an equal educational plane and proceeded to establish both.

The Greeks began with river bathing, but they soon got away from such primitive methods and it is recorded that they had private baths several centuries B. C.

The baths of the Greeks and Eastern nations shrink in comparison with those of the late Roman Empire. With the Romans bathing was an art, and not the quick shower of today. Their baths ware comparable to our modern Turkish baths. They had separate divisions, such as warm room, hot room, steam room, cold room, and swimming pool. Attached to these baths were gymnasiums, gardens and other buildings. These were the largest and most costly public buildings of Rome and occupied a large area of the city. When Attila and his Huns arrived at Rome, Augustus Romulus, his army and all its leaders, were too busy lolling in hot water to be bothered with defending the Empire. Thus did bathing make history. What might be taken for the motto of the Roman Empire was inscribed on a gaming table of the period: "To hunt, to bathe, to play, to laugh—this is to live."

Deem Bath Unrespectable

When the Christian fathers came along they denounced the worldly luxuries of their predecessors and consequently bathing became not merely undesirable, but positively not respectable. These reformers smashed up all the wonderful aqueducts that carried water to the cities and ruined all the fun. By so doing they plunged the world into a state of dirty pestilence and for about a thousand years the Christian population was largely unwashed, but the heathens in the east continued to bathe as usual. Though bathing fell into disrepute in the Middle Ages, still bathing did not go out of fashion. In "Life on a Mediaeval Barony" the author states that the lord of the manor and his wife took occasional baths, and that the highest gift of hospitality was to arrange a bath for a visiting knight and that frequently he was assisted in his abolutions by the host's wife and daughter and their hand maidens.

Nothing could stop the vapor baths of the Turks and Japanese In Russia baths were few. Isabella of Spain took but two baths in her life, and was proud of it.

Founds "Order of The Bath"

It is not known who started the world to thinking about bathing again but some of the credit is given to Henry the Fourth of England, who founded the Order of the Bath. It is quite certain that the eighteenth century brought a revival of interest in bathing. Generally speaking it was not until the nineteenth century that we had anything but portable tubs.

The following astounding information was found in a gossip sheet of the time of good Queen Elizabeth: "The Queen hath built herself a bath, where she doth bathe herself once a month, whether she require it or not." This is amazing to us at first sight, but on second thought it is not surprising when we learn that the first bathtub in the United States was built in Cincinnati in 1842. It was made of mahogany, lined with sheet lead, and was exhibited at a Christmas party. In the next day's paper it was denounced as "a luxurious and undemocratic vanity." Then the medical men took the matter up and pronounced this bathtub a menace to health.

Prohibit Bathing—U. S.

In 1843 Philadelphia passed a public ordinance prohibiting all bathing between November 1 and March 15. Two years later Boston made bathing unlawful except when prescribed by a physician. In Virginia about this time bathtubs were taxed thirty dollars a year. About 1854 the family of a writer were the proud possessors of a bathtub. It was a huge affair, higher at one end than at the other. A large room was set apart for its use, and the tub of wood painted white with zinc lining was installed near the window. A pipe from the bung-hole passed through the wall to a drain pipe, and thus the water found its way out. The filling was just as primitive. A stout rubber hose, secured to the window-sill, was lowered to the yard, and attached to the hydrant. This furnished the water supply supplemented by several buckets of hot water from the kitchen. Needless to say the tub was in frequent use only during the summer. It was the delight of the young children of the family and their friends. Four of them would often splash around at once in wild frolic.

Fearful and wonderful was the sea bathtub, which was designed in the shape of a wave. The convolutions of the thing were supposed to induce the water to splash gently around you. A little imagination along with that, plus some sand in your eyes and hair and you were virtually sporting in the surf right in the home.

Innovate "Rainbath"

Another innovation, but one which was destined to survive, was the then-called "rain bath." A bucket of water was hoisted onto a ledge above the bather, then tipped into a perforated drain, through which it ran down on his head. There you were with a shower bath. For a while these showers were well thought of as a treatment for insanity. But that was before people began to sing in them.

Though we may consider the Middle Ages very backward in the matter of bathing we should look even later. Many times we think of our nation as one of the cleanest in the world. But if we are to believe our grandfathers, this was not always so. In fact many of them believed that baths were, to say the least, unnecessary if not distinctly unhealthy. According to their stories they bathed in the creeks and streams in the summer and at the approach of winter were sewed into their underclothing which they seldom if ever took off until the approach of spring.

Historic as the Potomac river is, Fame has given it a pretty raw deal. On the Mississippi she conferred the nickname "Father of Waters." Faneuil Hall she christened "The Cradle of Liberty." But she failed miserably in her duty of dubbing the grand old Potomac "The Bathtub of Presidents."

It was the habit of John Quincy Adams to take his plunge daily between daybreak and sunrise, in the Potomac at the foot of his garden, "weather permitting". Rain perhaps was regarded as a shower bath, and made a walk in the garden all that was necessary. The president persisted in his out-door rite in spite of several unfortunate instances. Once somebody swiped the presidential raiment and the bather was forced to hail a passing lad and send him for more attire. On another occasion a woman newspaper correspondent caught the chief executive. He had previously refused to give her an interview, but when she got him cornered in the Potomac his views were somewhat altered. She would not go away until he released something for publication.

Millard Fillmore caused the first bathtub to be installed in the White House in 1850 when he came into office. Dolly Madison had tin tubs installed, but Andrew Jackson removed them, lest the common people be offended by such swank.

Bath Tubs Installed

It cannot be said just when bathtubs became common. In 1867 all the houses in Philadelphia were supplied with tub and plumbing. The progress in the last sixty-three years has been remarkable.

In Europe modern plumbing came into use more slowly than in our country, although the English have long been acquainted with the portable tub. It was made of rubber-cloth, suspended on a frame, and capable of being rolled up snugly on one's travels. One of our ambassadors to Great Britain said in one of his letters, "They don't really like bathrooms yet. They prefer great tin tubs, and they use bowls and pitchers when a bathroom is next door."

Bathing has become popular in both China and Japan, but it has reached its highest development in the latter. There every house has a bath which usually consists of a circular wooden tub of considerable size. This tub is placed outdoors in the court or garden and all the members of one family are usually served by one filling of exceedingly hot water.

In the simple little bathroom of the American flat or bungalow we have grown to expect much. Soap recesses hold the cake we once groped for or slipped on, fixtures are made from such china as is used in dinner plates. grab-rods by which we emerge from our lu-hing with less danger of skidding, showers aloft, and also a fine strong door with a lock on it.

Greece's was the glory of the gracefully sculptured bird-bath effect, Rome's the grandeur of the thermae. To the tent folding Arabs belongs the credit of the sand plunge while the Turks early went in for steam. Combine the best of all their devices into one small compact item and you have the present development of the fine old twentieth century piece the American Bathtub.

Dancing Dog And Linen Cat Are Features Of Animal Show

Beckham, Ealy And House Award Prizes.

The biggest animal show ever seen by human eyes on Florida State college campus! Come one, come all; only five cents to enter your favorite dog or cat in the most unique collection of animals ever gathered into one exhibition.

Betty Bell, who, as ballyhoo man for the Spirogira animal show Saturday noon in the dining room arcade, "ballyhooed" until a crowd of some two hundred students were present. The animal entrants in the show were ranged in a four-foot row irrespective of color, size or shape.

A calico dog with generous floppy ears belonging to Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski gave its interpretation of an Oriental dance. The dog maintained remarkable rhythm and performed several intricate steps of the dance made possible by strings attached to its hind legs, fore legs and ears. Mrs. Makielski manipulated these strings in the same fashion as used with marionettes. The Oriental dance was such a success that an encore showing even more striking ability in the calico canine was given.

The awarding of prizes was adjudged by three competent judges who sat in state upon the stone steps leading from Bryan to the court back of the dormitory. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. Elma W .Ealy and Miss House were the three whose decision would be final. They pledged themselves to impartiality and fairness in awarding the much coveted blue ribbon.

The contest was divided into seven classes, the first of which was animal families. The group winning the blue ribbon consisted of china cats an dogs only two inches high, two white china mice with three-inch china tails, several brass pups, and two blue and white glass kittens.

A variety of cats formed the second group and a black velvet cat with black velvet legs a yard long and a tail tied in two knots received the blue ribbons which was pinned to its left ear.

A black and white dog, nicknamed Spirogira, with white yarn hair half covering two questioning eyes won first prize for the lounge hound group. A green linen feline with passionate lavender eyes and cynical painted mouth received honorable mention and her ability to "lounge" was well demonstrated when put upon the ground. Her legs collapsed in four directions and her head fell forward in a dejected manner.

From the group of happy animals a live hound, whose undetermined pedigree resulted in his being called hash hound, won the blue ribbon. In the class of sad dogs a blue plaster parts one whose neck was swathed with a red satin ribbon won first place.

⁂

CAN YOU CONTRIBUTE TO FLAMBEAU FILES?

The Flambeau Staff would appreciate the help of the student body in finding back copies of the Flambeau that have been lost from the files. Please bring any of the following copies that you may wish to contribute, to the Flambeau office in the Education building before February 18:

November 9, 1928.
December 7, 1928.
January 5, 1929.
March 1, 1929.
November 15, 1929.
November 22, 1929.
December 6, 1929.
December 13, 1929.
January 10, 1930.
October 31, 1930.

⁂

College Awards 1931 Catalogue Contract H. B. Drew Company

The contract for publishing the spring edition of the 1931 college catalogue was recently given to the H. and W. B. Drew company Jacksonville, Florida.

Six thousand copies will be sent out, some to individuals, a large number to publishing companies and corporations interested in education, to individuals doing research work in education, and to practically all the leading colleges and universities in this country and to a few foreign universities some of which are the University of Paris, the University of Madrid and the University of Havana at Havana, Cuba.

The catalogue is compiled by the registrar. After the heads of each department prepare their materials they turn it over to the dean of their school who unifies and reworks it. It then goes to the registrar for the final editing.

Student (coming out of Rose Room New Year's eve): "Hullo old man. Are you Titus Andronicus?"

2nd ditto: "No. Sober as a judge."—Furman Hornet.

LOCAL FACULTY ATTEND ANNUAL MEET OF I. I. A

Bellamy Is Chairman Of Committee For New Plan.

Eight members of the faculty were delegates from the Florida State College for Women to the first annual meeting of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Gainesville, February 10-13.

President Edward Conradi motored down Tuesday morning with William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, and extended greetings to the delegates for the state last night.

Drs. Raymond Bellamy, Coyle Moore, Anna Liddell, Bessie Randolph, and Kathryn Abbey attended the meeting Tuesday and the conference on the Status of the Social Sciences in Florida Colleges and Universities, which was held in Peabody Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The conference went on record as favoring the preservation of Florida records, documents and source materials of history, economics, political science, sociology and other related subjects, making these records and documents available for research in the Social Sciences. Dr. Kathyrn Abbey, professor of history here, was appointed chairman of the committee to work toward this end.

The conference also went on record as favoring the organization of a Florida Academy of the Social Sciences composed of groups modeled after those composing the Social Science Research Council, namely, history, political science, sociology, psychology, statistics, economics, and anthropology. Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALBERT SPALDING TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page One)

tates to pick up his traveling bag no matter how heavy it may be with books and manuscripts. He is a great tennis fan and during the war never thought about being careful, but loaded trucks, repaired his machine, and flew his plane without worrying. In the same spirit he faces enthusiastic handshakers.

Contributes to Music

The Kansas City Star has said: "Spalding has contributed mightily to the cause of American music, not only as one of its exponents, but through the influence and encouragement he has given to composers and musical movements. He is proud of his American citizenship. When his country went into the World War, Spalding cancelled sixty engagements, enlisted in the aviation service and rendered heroic service on the Austrian front. There is nothing in the life of this fine American to disqualify the admiration of his countrymen. In the very prime of life he has joined the mastere of virtuosity, thus joining his country with master music of the violin.

The program which Mr. Spalding will present here on February 20, is as follows:

La Folia, by Corelli; Allegro, by Padre Martini; Fantaisie for piano and violin. Op. 159, by Schubert; Concerto in a minor, No. 5, by Vieuxtemps; Castles in Spain and Old Irish Song and Dance, by Spalding; SevilIana, by Albeniz-Spalding; Chanson Villageoise, by Lain; and I Palpiti, by Paganini.

Mr. Spalding will be accompanied at the piano by Andre Benoist.

The gross farm value of all crops in Minnesota on Dec. 1, 1930, was $253,263,000, compared with $320.51,000 in 1929, according to the state statistician.

At the Theatres

DAFFINS

Week beginning February 13—

Friday and Saturday: Leon Errol, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, and Stuart Erwin are playing in "Only Saps Work," an hilariously funny picture with numerous wise cracks.

Monday and Tuesday: The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion is sponsoring "The Bachelor Father," the picture taken from the David Belasco stage hit that ran on Broadway more than a year. Starring Marion Davies, with a supporting cast of Ralph Forbes, David Torrence and Aubrey Smith, it promises to excel her last sound picture. In connection with the picture there will be a fashion-show of the coming season's most elaborate and popular costumes, through the courtesy of Mae's Shoppe.

Wednesday: "Brothers," with Bert Lytell, Dorothy Sebastian and William Morris presents a thrilling story of two brother reared to widely opposed environments who meet for the first time under the most dramatic conditions.

Thursday: A comical post-war picture, "A Soldier's Plaything," featuring Lotti Loder, Harry Langdon, Ben Lyon, and Jean Hersholt.

RITZ

Friday: Roth Chatterton in the "Lady of Scandal." This play is based on Frederick Lonsdale's stage hit, "The High Road," which is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new feature coming to the Ritz theater. Featuring Rnth Chatterton and with a notable cast which includes two players from the original London stage presentation it is a brilliant comedy and romance of modern society and show life.

Saturday: Vleter MacLaglen in "A Devil With Women". Victor MacLaglen has been tough and hard-boiled in his previous military roles, but in his latest Fox-Movietone vehicle, "A Devil With Women" which will appear at the Ritz, he reveals a new phase in martial life. He portrays an adventure seeking soldier of fortune who sells his services to any country which has a war on its hands. Mona Maris, Humphrey Bogart and Luana Alcaniz portray the leading supporting roles.

Monday and Tuesday: Otis Skinner in "Kismet." "Kismet" is an adventure-romance. Adventure, as Fate, elevates a beggar to power. Romance as a Caliph falls in love with the beggar's daughter and the beggar succumbs to the charms of the favorite harem wife. The scene is laid in Bagdad. It is spectacular and entirely different from anything that has gone before.

Wednesday and Thursday: Walter Huston in "Abraham Lincoln." It is impossible to point the finger of admiration at any one particular scene of this picture, without slighting the whole. The director has taken the full life of a man from birth to death and assembled his moments of broad humor, romance, suspense, drama and tragedy into a documentory film that must touch the heart strings of the most ascetic man or woman.

DEAN BECKHAM ATTENDS MEET

(Continued from Page One)

ulty of Florida State College for Women will attend the conference. Miss Agnes Edwards, our former director of off-campus houses, who is now dean of women at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., and Miss Mina Kerr, first dean of women here, who is now dean of women at Atlantic University, Virginia Beach, Va., will be there.

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URGE MANNISH MAIDENS RETURN TO REALM OF FEMININITY IN 1890

Sports And Athletics Condemned As Detracting From Feminine Charm

The fashion slogan "back to the feminine" is by no means a development of the last few years. In February of 1890 there appeared in the Blackwoods an article entitled "Modern Mannish Maidens" in which the young ladies of forty years ago were urged to return to the femininity of the "good old days."

"What means this craze for mannish sports and mannish ways, which has of late seized upon a certain section of young women in polite society," asked the author. "What are the reasonable limits that should be set to the pastimes of womankind?"

In answering the last question it was said that a girl should take part in "no game or situation in which she would appear in public as clumsy or ungraceful."

Riding Ranks First In Sports

Horsemanship is given the first place in a list of sports in which women might participate. "A woman can hardly appear to more advantage than on a horse, and if she has a shapely figure it looks bewitching," said the writer, "but may our Cynthias be content with the side-saddle and riding whip, nor ever be persuaded to adopt mannish modes of riding a horse, whether it be with the aid of a divided skirt, or otherwise. Nor again, let them aspire to polo or such like rougher diversions which should be left to their husbands and brothers."

Another pastime in which the young lady of 1890 might gracefully indulge was that of hiking. Rowing and skating were recommended to some extent as they were becoming to a feminine form. However their disadvantage was that they might develop a woman's muscles and her figure will cease to be soft and round, as is usually associated with young womanhood, but will take on a deplorable, hard, wooden aspect.

Bicycling Questionable

In regard to the then popular mode of recreation known as tricycling the question was asked, "Can the tricycle be ridden by girls and women without a sacrifice of appearance and without ungainliness?" According to the reformer it certainly can not, and she further hopes that the females will abstain themselves from adventuring on bicycles."

Tennis for women, with certain restrictions, was highly praised, although the writer lamented that croquet had been practically wiped out by the superior attractions of the tennis net and racket. "There are ways of playing tennis," wrote the author, "and the softer sex should always pay some deference to the personal presentation of themselves even in that excellent pastime. To anyone who has watched the modern mannish maiden plunging awkwardly, helter-skelter about the courts, the source of this remark is obvious."

Golf, it was said, may be classed among sports in which women can take part without detriment to health, dignity, or grace.

Hockey Criticized

Some of the games in which a lady may not participate without derogation from her femininess were such as cricket, hockey, baseball, basket-ball, polo, and hurdle racing. "What would our grandsires and grandames have thought of their daughters playing cricket or hockey," asked the reformer. "We confess we were fairly aghast when we heard the other day that a manlike game of sticks hockey, was being played promiscuously by ladies and gentlemen. Surely in this matter of games for gentlewomen mannishness, burlesque, and incongruity can go no further!"

However if girls are to disport themselves in running games the advice given as to wearing apparel was to "wear something after the style of the modern shortened bathing dress."

Aside from imitating man in his games the modern maiden of 1890 seems to have become impertinent and unladylike in her conversation with the opposite sex. She pretended to know more than she did, and to meet man on his own level and talk to him as he would to another man.

Smoke Pipes in 1890

The fad for smoking pipes among women was beginning to come into style at this time, and the author stated that "we are rather inclined to regard it mainly as a phase of symptom of the same whimsical mimicry of men, for the moment so in vogue."

In concluding the reformer of forty years ago said that these mannish ways of the modern maiden made her impossible to men, that men do not look for women to be a "cross between an angel and an idiot," but they desire "to see woman remain woman, and not aspire to be a poor imitation of man."

WILL GIVE EXAM SATURDAY MORNING

The Psychological Examination will be given to all students who are entering for the second semester and who have not previously taken the examination. Please come to the Little Theater, Saturday, February 14th, at 9:30 a. m. Bring a pencil.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Surveyors in a remote region of western Texas discovered ruins of an Indian village four miles long.

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COLLEGE ORANIZATION IS GIVEN HONORARY CHARTER

(Continued on Page Three)

senate, Spirogira, and "F" club.

Miss Katherine T. Abbey, professor of history, Ph.D., is sponsor of the group. She has held that title since the organization was founded on December 16, 1925.

Alumnae Are Forty-Eight

Alumnae of the group are as follows:

Miss Ruth Schornherst, one of the thirteen charter members, is instructor of botany at the Florida State College for Women. Miss Mary Pringle, another charter member, is of Tallahassee. Others will return for installation.

Alumnae List

Alumnae are as follows:

Class of 1926: Mrs. Burton Ames, Gainesville; Mrs. Leonard Evans, Wauchula; Nancy Hoyt, Jacksonville; Estelle Jones, Orlando; Evelyn Keck, Orlando; Mrs. Russell McLean, Dunedin; Vera Meldrim, Alton; Dorothy Miller, Kissimmee; Mrs. H. Hancock, Orlando; Mrs. Rose Parkhill, Jacksonville; Mary Pringle, Tallahassee; Martica Saunders, Ruth Schornherst, Tallahassee.

Class of 1927: Misses Evelyn Barnett, Palatka; Mildred Brantley, Lake Wales; Mildred Bruce, Orlando; Mrs. James Bickerstaff, Daytona Beach; Cornelia Dozier, Ocala; Mildred Harris, Jacksonville; Helen Lynch, St. Petersburg; Mrs. J. N. Watkins, Key West; Mildred Nix, Albany, Ga.; Harriet Robinson, Orlando; Helen Spiller, Jacksonville; Martha Turner, Union Springs, Ala.; and Lois Varn, St. Augustine.

Class of 1928: Misses Jean Cookman, Jacksonville; Melisa Darby, Daytona Beach; Maxine McClearen, Thomasville, Ga.; Mary Rnth Murray, Miami; Ann Page, Union Springs, Ala.; and Thelma Shad, Jacksonville.

Class of 1929: Misses Virginia Bisant, New York City; Bernice Conklin, Tampa; Dempsey Creary, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Florentine Holmes, Miami; Betty Larzelere Jacksonville; Iris Rudland, Indianapolis, Indiana; Sadie Spencer, Tampa; Martha Steed, Pompano, and Betty Suhrer, Pensacola.

Class of 1930: Misses Virginia Anderson, Tampa; Mrs. Pat Melin, Ocala; Margaret Harwick, Jacksonville; Betty Kellerman, Miami; Sara Holt White, Live Oak; and Betty Wood, Berkeley, California.

Greek In Torchbearers

Torchbearers, the senior honorary society on campus which has just been accepted by Mortar Board has had during the past six yeare of its existence fifty-five members, the majority of whom are of the Greek letter world, either in honorary or social fraternities.

Of the fifty-five members, 12 are members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic; 12 are members of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic; 9 Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary; 8 Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical, 7 Omicron Nu, honorary home economics; 6 Beta Pi Theta, honorary French; 1 Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history; and 1 Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish.

Seven are members of Sigma Kappa, 6 of Delta Delta Delta, 5 of Alpha Delta Pi, 5 of Kappa Alpha Theta, 4 of Kappa Delta, 3 of Phi Mu, 3 of Zeta Tau Alpha, 3 of Delta Zeta, 2 of Alpha Chi Omega, 2 of Pi Beta Phi, 2 of Chi Omega, and one each of Theta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Sigma.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page One)

cell, which when applied to a machine makes it automatic, have decreased the ratio of the workers to the products of the machine. During the year 1919, Dr. Cooper said, the American factories increased their production 112 per cent over that of 1899, and in that year had 103 per cent more employees than in 1899. In 1927 the American factories increased their production over that of 1919 by 46 per cent, but had decreased the number of their employees by four per cent.

Aid Rests On Business Men

"The remedy for this decrease in employment," Dr. Cooper stated, "rests in the hands of the business men as well as in the hands of the government." As a solution he advances the lessening of standardization in education, and the discontinuance of the dollar as a measure of the value of education.

Members of the college faculty, in compliment to Dr. Cooper, were seated on the platform during the program. Other guests were: Fred H. Davis, attorney general of Florida; W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction; and J. T. Diamond, secretary of the board of control.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, introduced the speaker and Prof. Arthur Williams, vice-president of the college, led the prayer.

"America" and "America the Beautiful" were sung by the assembly as part of the program.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS TO BE HELD

(Continued on Page Three)

Orlando high school presented the winning one-act play, "Thank You Doctor." The "Gainesville Comet" of Gainesville high school was the winning publication.

There are several students now at F. S. C. W. who have been winnere in the state contests. These are, Miss Helen Sloat of the Robert E. Lee high school, debating team of 1928; Marjorie Mackey of the Pensacola high school state winning team of 1929; and Mary Alice Casper of the winning team of 1930.

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$1.00 Coty Perfume 89c
$1.00 Evening in Paris Perfume 89c
$1.00 Houbigant Perfume 89c
$1.00 Ambrosia 89c
$1.00 Neet 89c
35c Mum 29c
60c Packers Pine Tar Shampoo 44c
60c Watkins Shampoo 44c
$1.50 Houbigant Bath Po. $1.19
$1.50 Coty Bath Po. $1.19
$1.50 Yardleys Bath Po. $1.19
$1.00 Evening in Paris Bath Po. 89c
45c Kotex 34c (3 for .... $1.00)
45c Modess 34c (3 for .... $1.00)
25c Kleenex 22c
50c Kleenex 44c
60c Philips Milk Magnesia 39c
30c Philips Milk Magnesia 19c
30c Sal-Hepatica 22c
TOOTH PASTE
25c Listerine 19c
30c Kolynos 24c
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VALENTINES ARE COLORFUL CARICATURES

(Continued on Page Three)

ed in love.

The young girls had extreme faith in "fortune-telling" on Valentine's eve. One custom was to pine five bay-leaves to the pillow, one on each corner and one in the middle, and if she dreamed of her sweetheart she would surely marry him. To make it more certain, she might boil an egg hard, take out the yolk, and fill it with salt; and when she went to bed she would eat it, shell and all, without saying a word to anybody or drinking after it. She would most assuredly dream of her true love!

Such customs of celebrating Valentine's Day reached their height of popularity in the eighteenth century. The day is now almost everywhere a degenerated festival, the only observance of any note consisting of sending jocular anonymous letters to parties whom one wishes to tease. Often the Valentines of today are ridiculous colored caricatures with burlesque verses below, in contrast to the love sonnets that were written in the earlier period.

The disadvantage of borrowing
"Are you Ethel's roommate?"
"Yes."
"I thought that lipstick taste was familiar."
"But this is Muriel's lipstick."
or is it an advantage.

"Silk stockings were invented during the reign of Queen Elizabeth but they were not discovered until the twentieth century." —Furman Hornet.

Freshman in class: "Shall I leave prosperity out of this sentence?"

Prof.: "Not if you are a good Republican."—Rotunda.

Father: "Yes, my son, I'm a self-made man."

Son: "Gee, pop, that's what I admire about you. You take the blame for everything."—Rotunda.

Clerk: "May I help you, sir?"

Shoplifter: "No, thank you, I'm getting along quite well."—Rotunda.

"What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the world?"

"Blondes."—Furman Hornet.

COOPER BELIEVES IN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

matters.

When asked how Florida State College for Women comes up to his ideas for education of women, Dr. Cooper said that he was very favorably impressed with this college, especially with the social halls and private parlors where the girls may entertain their friends. He approves of the plan of putting the girls on their own resources in regard to the selection of their associates. Another thing which pleased Dr. Cooper about Florida State College was that all spirit of restraint was entirely lacking. "The former woman's college treated the physiological woman psychologically as a child" said Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper was in Tallahassee Monday to give an address to the student body of the college. He went from Tallahassee to Gainesville where he addressed a meeting of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

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A. A. U. W. Honors Senior Class With Reception

The American Association of University Women, an organization of collegiate alumnae, will entertain the senior class with an informal reception tonight at eight o'clock in the parlors of Gilchrist Hall

At this time it is customary to acquaint the seniors with the organization itself, and to introduce to them the work of the association, their aims and policies.

Its chief objectives are the development of opportunities for higher education for women and the creation and maintenance of better standards in these institutions admitting women students. As a means towards these ends, the association restricts its membership to the alumnae of colleges and universities which meet certain requirements specified by A A U W.

On the program planned for the evening are Miss Kemper Moore, who will give readings, and Miss Etta Roberson of the music department, who will, in costume, give Indian songs

Dr Katherine Abbey president of the association, Dr Vanila Lovina Shores, secretary, and Miss Sara Caldwell, president of the senior class will be in the receiving line Other officers and members of the board are to be floor hostesses

Mrs. Henry Becker is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangement for the party Assisting her in serving are Miss Leila Venable, Miss Grace Baker, Miss Adrian Taylor, Miss Walters, Miss Ezda May Deviney, and Miss Mona Alderman.

The Tallahassee branch of the asociation was formed in 1923, and has at present an active membership of ninety-six The former presidents were Miss Jennie Tilt, Miss Hattie Mae Carmichael, Miss Inga Olga Heiseth, Miss Bessie Randolph, Mrs. Harold Richards. The present officers are Miss Katherine Abbey, president; Miss Margaret Dow, vice-president; Miss Vanila Lovina Shores, secretary; and Miss Rachel Elizabeth Gregg, treasurer. Dean Margaret Sandels and Mrs. Kent Johnston are board members.

MR. AND MRS. ADAMS ENTERTAIN STAFF

Members of the annual staff were entertained Saturday, February 7, with a dinner and oyster roast by Mr and Mrs. B. C. Adams at their plantation about thirty miles from Tallahassee.

The group motored down to the plantation where they had dinner after a trip over the fields. Later they roasted oysters around a big bonfire

Those who made the trip were: Elizabeth Daniolls, Marian Gardner, Helen Gray, Margaret Gaillard, Sarah Caldwell, Marjorie Mackey, Barbara Salnston and Laurie Weston.

Miss Edith West, advisor for the annual, chaperoned the trip.

F. S. C. W. Alumna Accompany Educator On Trip To Europe

Miss Shirley V. Long, an alumna of Florida State College, will accompany Dr Blanche Colton Williams, well-known educator and authority on the short story, on her sabbatical leave which will be spent in travel and study abroad. They sail on the France, February 14 and will visit Morocco, Greece, Egypt, Island of Rhodes, England and France.

Dr Williams who is head of the English department at Hunter College, plans to study Anglo-Saxon manuscripts in the British Museum in England in preparation for the publication of a new Anglo-Saxon grammar in which she is collaborating with Dr Marjorie Anderson.

Miss Long, who is a native of Tallahassee and daughter of the late Rev. Nicholas Long continued her studies at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University after leaving Florida State. She is at present a member of the English department at Hunter College

Besides her work at Hunter College, Miss Long has taught in the Columbia Extension session, and at the summer school of the University of Oregon

"Yes, a few lettuce leaves without oil, and a glass of orange juice That is your diet madam."

"But doctor, do I take that before or after meals?" —Furman Hornet.

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Sorority President

ELEANOR MIZELL

Eleanor Mizell, is the president of Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, which is the oldest secret organization for women in this country having been established at Wesleyan college at Macon, Ga., in 1851. Iota chapter was installed here in 1909

ALPHA CHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, February 10, at which time the following officers for the semester were elected: President, Marguerite Evans, vice-president, Clementine Newman, treasurer, Blanche Cornell; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Krome, and editor, Helen Sloat.

VANCES ENTERTAIN JOURNALISM GROUP

Professor and Mrs. Earl E. Vance entertained a group of students from the journalism classes at an informal party at their home Saturday night, February 7.

Popping corn before an open fireplace and candy-making in the kitchen occupied the guests early in the evening. "Hull Gull", a game of Mr. Vance's invention, and cards were played by small groups. At the close of the affair refreshments were served.

Among those attending were, Lucy Pope, Vivian Dallet, Clementine Newman, Margaret Jordan, Marianna Kinckley, Betty Unkrich, Sue Maxwell, Betty Ransom, Dot Hicks, Laura Strunk, Margaret Woodward, and Dora Byron.

LOCAL FACULTY ATTEND ANNUAL MEET OF I. I. A.

(Continued from page three)

Raymond Bellamy was appointed to head the committee to work out this plan.

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham attended the meetings of the institute Wednesday and Thursday.

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley attended the program Thursday, commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Florida to represent Wofford College

Prominent national and state men and women educators and newspaper writers addressed the meetings of the Institute.

The subject of Tuesday's session was "The Place of Education in the development of Underatanding Among Peoples." and talks were given by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, and John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

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Library Has Florida Books

Twelve Magazines Have State As Subject of Material In Publications

Florida is well represented and advertised by the twelve Florida magazines now in the college library. These magazines are devoted to articles entirely about the "sunshine" state, covering a wide range of material and a variety of subjects.

The magazines are: The Naturalist, which is a continuation of the Florida Audubon Bulletin, and is published quarterly by the Florida Audubon Society at Daytona Beach; The Florida Grower is published monthly by the Florida Growers Publishing company at Tampa; The Investor, a magazine about canning, quick- freezing, and the oil industry, published by the Cranston-Thomas Publishing company [illegible] Tampa, Florida Woods and [illegible] published quarterly; and [illegible]da Review, published semi-monthly.

The various departments of the state also issue magazines and bulletins, such as the Health Notes, a monthly bulletin published by the State Board of Health at Jacksonville; Florida Highways, a monthly publication of the State Road Department; Florida Dairy News, published monthly by the Milk Inspection Division of the State Department of Agriculture; and a bulletin on Immigration by the Department of Agriculture

The Florida Historical Society publishes a periodical every quarter

Two magazines are published in Gainesville, one, the Florida Alumnus, was founded in 1926. It is the official publication of the University of Florida Alumni Association, and is issued monthly during the school year The other magazine is the Florida Entomologist issued once every three months by the Florida Entomological society.

Soccer-Hockey Games Played

Juniors Win Over Seniors; Sophomores Over Freshmen

The junior and senior classes played a tie while the sophomores beat the freshmen, 3 to 0 in soccer Saturday morning. The juniors and sophomores were winners in the two hockey games that afternoon. The score for the junior-senior game was 4 to 3. That for the lower classmen game was 5 to nothing.

The tie in soccer will be played off Friday afternoon at 4:30. Saturday morning the winner and loser games will be played in soccer. Those for hockey will be played next week-end.

The line-ups for the soccer game were. Seniors, Connor, Geiger (captain), Sudlow, Sloan, Thaxton, Kent, Kamyia, Geffries, Settle, White, and Brewster.

The junior line-up included; Griffin, Joyner, White, Chase, Geffcken, Battle, Hicks (captain), Weston, Jordon, Williams, and Barrineau.

The sophomore team consists of Rhea, Autrey, Hnntley, Stone, Whitfield, Adair, Coker (captain), Bone, Earle, Stokes, and Tootle.

The line up for the freshmen team was: Miley, Day, King, Haukins, Stoner, Yates, Plegers, Campbell, Tompkins, Whitthorne, (captain) and La Rne

The senior line-up in hockey included: Dale, Cornell, LeDuc, Huffaker, Van d'Elder, Sumner, Fisher, Bisz, Williams, Pace, and Lutz (captain).

Those who played for the junior team were: Edenfield, Phillips Burford, Archer (captain) Krome, Clough, Byron,. Waldrop, Jones, and Kelly.

The sophomore class team was composed of Gallentine, Crist, Lawson, Gilils, Key, Bingham, Kirby, Broward, Milton, Teague (captain), and Greer.

The freshmen team members were: Crist (captain), Yates, Frotter, Leuders, Bryson, Saxton, Harrison, Engle, Makinson, Fine, and Campbell.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
February 15 to February 31

Sunday, February 15
11:00 a. m., Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, January 16
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, February 17
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5.30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.,Beta Pi Theta.
8.15 p. m., Music Recital in Recital Hall.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday, February 18
11:00 a. m., Directors of Residence Halls.
3.30 p. m., Music Recital in Auditorinm.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m., Orchesus.
8.15 p. m., Seminar. Dr. Nims, speaker.
9:00 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma Meeting
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Worship Service

Thursday, February 19
11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
7:30 p. m., Hygiene Classes in Auditorium. Dr. Graham, speaker.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, February 20
8:15 p. m., Artist Series, Albert Spalding, violinist.

Saturday, February 21
10:30 a. m., District Spoken English Contest. Little Theater.
2:00 p. m., Continuation of District Contest.

Fourteen Professors At University Named In List of Who's Who

Fourteen professors at the University of Florida have been named this year in the America's "Who's Who."

Two of the fourteen who have been with the university since its earliest days are James Nesbitt Anderson, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of foreign languages, and James Marion Farr, vice-president of the university and head of the English department.

Others of the faculty who are named in the "Who's Who" are: Dr. Charles L. Crow, head of the department of German and Spanish; L. W. Buchholz, professor of education and Bible; Dr. J. W. Norman, dean of the college of education; B. C. Riley; Dr. Wilmon Newell; J. M. Leake; C. C. Brown; Robert S. Cockrell; H. O. Enwall; T. R. Leigh; Joseph Roemer; and President John J. Tigert.

EXCHANGE PROFESSORSHIPS

Professor Elmer Emig, head of the journalism department at the University of Florida, is going to Leland Stanford University for an exchange of professorships with Professor Buford O. Brown for one year.

LIFE OF HUMAN BEINGS DEPENDS UPON WORK OF MICROORGANISMS

Bacteriology Students Learn Action of Bacteria On Food Materials

BY MARTHA McKNIGHT

"If there were no bacteria in the world, I don't know what would become of us," Dr. Alban Stewart, for fifteen years head of the bacteriology department of Florida State College for Women, said recently in discussing bacteria, or as they are more familiarly known, "those little germs" which are studied by the students in his department.

Dr. Stewart pointed out that there are numerous ways of which, unknown to man, bacteria perform many of the most important and valuable tasks of human life.

The formation of butter is wholly a bacterial process. The bacteria of a certain type cause the cream to sour by acting on the milk sugar, transforming it into lactic acid. This curdles the milk or cream and clabor is formed. The fat globules in the clabor are broken down and when churned they coalasce and form butter.

The grade of butter depends entirely upon the type of bacteria that cause the milk to sour. If the milk is soured by organisms occurring in the alimentary tract the butter will be bad because these organisms cause changes other than the required fermentation. If the bacteria are desirable they have only to change the milk sugar to lactic acid. Modern creameries assure good results from the butter made by them by having cultures of desirable organisms prepared with which they innoculate the milk or cream. These cultures are called "starters." When the milk comes in from the various farms it is put together and heated to a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit and good results are assured.

Yeasts Cause Fermentation

In apple cider yeasts act on the sugar and change it into alcohol. The vinegar bacteria act on the alcohol and form acetic acid which causes the liquid to become vinegar. At times other yeast-like organisms break the vinegar into carbon dioxide and water. This is was used. Often the cupboards organism aids in keeping sauer kraut and dill pickles because it prevents the growth of other organisms which would cause putrifaction.

In olden times sacramental bread was left in churches until it wased used. Often the cupboards were damp and the environment was unsuitable for preservation of foods and at times a red growth would set in on the bread. This was called "bloody bread." The superstitious folk believed this red matter to be the blood of Christ. In reality it was a growth caused by an organism called serratia marcescens which was later discovered and explained by bacteriologists.

Perform Miracles by Bacteria

At the Church of St. Genaro in Naples in the eighteenth century, twice a year the priests filled a crystal vial with a dark solid substance which was really gelatin but which they told the people was the blood of St. Janarius. It was set in a window over night and the next morning it would be transformed into a red liquid resembling blood. General Championet entered Naples in 1799 and, upon hearing of this miracle, he demanded that it take place during his presence in the city. At first the priests said that it was not within their power to perform this act except at certain times of the year. But the General insisted and the rile was carried out and the same results were had. It was later discovered that the priests had in their possession this same organism, serratia marcescens, with which they innoculated the gelatin. The organism, which is known as a proteolytic enzyme, liquified the gelatin and gave to it a vivid red hue. This process was not understood by the priests however.

Rust is caused by the action of iron bacteria upon iron carbonate to change it to iron oxide. This causes many a clogged pipe. It is also found in water where it produces an oily substance on the surface. This scum on the water has often been the reason for false rumors concerning the discovery of oil.

These same iron bacteria are probably responsible for the vast quantities of iron ore in Minnesota upon which humanity is dependent for its supply of steel.

Take Nitrogen From Air

Bacteria take free nitrogen from the air and change it into nitrates so that it may be used by plants. If the nitrogen were not removed from the air in this manner human beings would not be able to inhabit the earth.

Bacteria are necessary to life in that they break down all organic matter and make it available to plant and animal life.

The formation of cocoa is a yeast fermentation process while the preparing of flax is also carried on by bacteria. The flax fibers which are cemented together are separated by bacterial action which dissolve the cementing substance.

In the making of wine, a yeast organism utilizes the grape sugar in the fruit juices for energy just as human beings utilize carbohydrates for energy. The yeast organisms also obtain oxygen from the grape sugar and alcohol is left. The more oxygen extracted from the grape sugar, the more alcohol formed; consequently if one desires a high percentage of alcohol in wine the juices must be left in a deep vessel for fermentation to take place. Then the organisms can obtain little oxygen from the exterior.

These organisms which are half molds and half bacteria are higher forms than the disease producers which are studied in the laboratory.

Disease Producers Studied

Among the disease producers used by the students of bacteriology are staphylococcus aureaus, an organism taken from boils; typhoid bacteria, diphtheria cultures, tuberculosis cultures, cholera cultures, tetanus baccilus, and pneumococcus.

The cultures are for the most part virulent but since they are handled with sterilized implements no harm may come to the user.

There are two fully equipped bacteriology laboraties on the first floor of the administration building. Aside from Dr. Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Griffing is an instructor in the course. Dr. Stewart received his bachelor's and master's degrees in vertebrate palaentology from Kansas University and his doctor's from Harvard. Miss Griffing received her bachelor's from the University of Wisconsin.

HONOR DR. COOPER MONDAY EVENING

An at home honoring Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, followed convocation, Monday evening, February 9, at the home of Dr. Edward Conradi.

Assisting Miss Louise Conradi as hostess were Dean Charlotte Beckham, Dean Margaret Sandels, Miss Flavia Gleason, Mrs. Elma W. Ealy, Miss Rachel Elizabeth Gregg, and Miss Anna Mae Tracy.

Miss Kemper Moore, Ruth Conradi, Martha McKnight, and Peggy Royce served.

Professors and associate professors, were the guests of the evening.

HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

New officers were elected at a meeting of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority, held this week at the home of Dean Margaret Sandels.

Louise Aulls is president of the sorority. Other officers are: Helen Davis, vice-president; Reva Daniels, treasurer; Vera Williams, secretary; and Margaret Jordan, editor.

STUDY TRADES AND CRAFTS

Roman trades and crafts illustrated by lantern slides were the topics studied in the meeting of the Roman Antiquities group of the classical club Tuesday night.

The costume group later worked on designing the buskin boots worn by the tragic actors and the socci worn by comedians. The head-gear to be made is the peleus from which comes the French Liberty caps.

NIMS TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR

The next meeting of the Seminar in "Human Thought and Behavior" will be held on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:15 p. m., in Room 305, History Building.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Eleanor Nims, of the Department of Sociology.

For Rent

Furnished Apartment at 907 W. Jefferson. Four large rooms, large hall, bath, outside porch screened. Nicely furnished. Garage. Available February 18.

J. B. GAME

MARION DAVIES
in
"BACHELOR FATHERS"
at
Daffin Theater, February 16 and 17
Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary
Fashion Revue by Mac's Shop

ICE CREAM
The Perfect Food—Delicious and Healthful
"EAT MOORE ICE CREAM
FOR HEALTH"
LEON COUNTY MILK COMPANY

INTRODUCING
BEAUTIFUL NEWEST
SPRING FOOTWEAR
Truly $8.50 Values
Only a look will convince you
$6.00
AAA to B, 2 to 8
Blacks, Sea Sand, Biege, Tan, Combinations
Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Ties
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YOUR STORE
See Our Window New Arrivals Daily

DAFFIN THEATRE
"Talk of the Town"
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
Program Week of February 16th

Monday-Tuesday
Funny picture with a heart throb
Marion Davies in
"THE BACHELOR FATHER"

Wednesday Only
Bert Lytell and Dorothy Sebastian in
"BROTHERS"

Thursday Only
"A SOLDIERS PLAYTHING"
Hilarious comedy with all star cast

Friday-Saturday
Charles Rogers and Frances Dee in
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"
Special Show Every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock 10c

The Ritz Theatre
Tallahassee, Florida

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13th
Ruth Chatterton in
"The Lady of Scandal"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
Victor MacLauglen in
"A Devil With Women"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
February 16th and 17th, Otis Skinner in
"Kismet"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
February 18-19
"Abraham Lincoln"

A Loafer Here

The Florida Flambeau

Is Out Of Place.

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA,FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1931 NUMBER EIGHTEEN

WIGGIN, STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER, VISITS CAMPUS

Entertained At Tea In Gilchrist Thursday

ARRANGES FOR CONFERENCES

Gives Talk at Vespers Sunday On World Student Christian Federation Work

Miss Anne Wiggin, secretary of the International Student Council of the National Student Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, arrived yesterday to deliver several talks on the work of the World Student Christian Federation.

Miss Wiggin was entertained Thursday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A. group on campus at an informal tea from 4:30 to 6 in the Gilchrist hall parlors.

She talked last evening on the work done by the World Student Christian Federation in this country in helping foreign students to adjust themselves, and also on the student pilgrimages to Europe. The work was told from a personal standpoint as Miss Wiggin has had experience both here and abroad. After the talk, Miss Wiggin held an open forum on international student relations.

To Have Conferences

Time has been set aside during Miss Wiggin's stay for students to have private conferences with her concerning any phase of the work of the World Student Christian Federation and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Wiggin will be the speaker at the Sunday Vesper Service, and will talk on the World Student Christian Federation and the International Student Service which was organized to relieve the actual suffering of the European students following the World war.

Miss Wiggin comes to this campus from the headquarters of the National Student Council in New York City on a tour which includes all the prominent colleges in the South.

Every summer she conducts pilgrimages through Europe of some twenty students who are interested in international affairs from the viewpoint of the student. These pilgrimages bring the students in contact with other student committees all over the world and in meetings with them in which international relations as to disarmament, religion, politics and education are discussed.

Stiles Makes Medical Study

U. S. Health Official Finds Students "Discouragingly Healthy" Here

Dr Charles Wardell Stiles, a member of the United States Board of Public Health and an authority on hook-worm reported that the college girls here were a "discouragingly healthy lot." Dr. Stiles visited Florida recently in a check-up on hookworm cases in this section of the country.

Dr. Stiles, who was for some time on the Rockefeller research group for hookworm, looked over the children at the Demonstration School and then observed the college students as they came into the dining room. His inspection was quiet, not even being known to the students who passed him at the door.

The Rockefeller Foundation is spending millions of dollars to eradicate hookworm, malaria, and pellagra the world over. The foundation is especially interested in education for prevention and to that end has research groups all over the world studying the various diseases.

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, a member of the Rockefeller foundation research group, is planning to establish headquarters in Tallahassee for research on problems of health and he will probably make his headquarters in the college infirmary with the cooperation of the college staff.

Dr. Boyd's work here will probably center itself on malaria in this section.

Best Students Secure Jobs

Conradi Emphasizes Need For Excellent Training and Good Records

"Unless students strive for higher instead of mediocre accomplishments during their college days, they will soon wake up to find themselves occupying a back seat in these days of depression," was the theme of President Conradi's talk in chapel yesterday morning.

By contrasting the period of luxury and plentiful resources before the war to the years of depression which are following, President Conradi explained the exact state of affairs that not only the United States, but the world is going through now. It is a historical phenomena that such a period of depression follows every large disturbance such as a war.

Historians account for this period of general dispair and over-demand for employment to the fact that during the period of ease and luxury that preceded the war, many people left their positions to take part in other things paramount at that time, and that now during the present time they have returned to claim their jobs. As a result there are more people than there are positions because newly equipped people have taken the places of the old ones. Therefore competition is at its height in the business world today.

Encourage Students

President Conradi urged the

(Continued on Page Three)

College Gives Credit to Tour

University Cooperates With Omnibus College by Allowing Work Toward Degree

Wichita, Kansas, (NSFA)—The popularity of the Omnibus College, founded in 1926 by Dr. William R. Goldsmith, Professor of embryology and eugenics at the University of Wichita, has recently received added impetus as a result of the decision that the University of Nebraska will co-operato with Wichita in the 1931 educational venture.

The midwest universities are offering credit courses as a part of the Omnibus college. The Nebraska school will offer a course in field geography and the University of Wichita will give courses in American history and field and museum biology. Other courses will be offered independent of the college faculty.

Dr. Goldsmith is well known because of the interest which his "University on Wheels" has aroused. He has recently joined the faculty of the University of Wichita. Formerly he was for 10 years at Southwestern college Winfield.

"The affiliation of the University of Nebraska with the University of Wichita is the greatest honor that the Omnibus college has received," Dr Goldsmith said. This year's tour is sponsored by the University of Wichita.

The college had 650 members last lear and enrollment fee was

(Continued on Page Three)

Famous Violinist Gives Concert Tonight

Albert Spalding, violinist, will eppear in the college auditorium tonight as a number on the artist series programs. Spalding has recently been decorated by the French government with the cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his ertistic standing in both France and America.

TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY MAR. 6 IN AUDITORIUM

Public School Music Department Will Present "Sonia"

"Sonia," a Russian musical comedy, in three acts, will be presented Friday evening, March 6, by the Public School Music Department of the Florida State College Music School. The performance will take place in the college auditorium.

The cast of "Sonia" includes students majoring in public school music, several members of the college glee club, and dancers from the physical education department. Miss Mabel Teague, as Sonia, and Miss Merle McDermid, as Pat, will play the leading roles.

Miss Zadie Phipps, head of the public school music department, is directing the production of "Sonia", with Miss Lula M. Wyley in charge of the dramatic training, Miss Ruth Moffat, dance director, and Mrs. Marjorie Batcheldor Makeilski in charge of costuming and staging.

The college ensemble, Miss Marguerite House, director, and Miss Dorothy Woodward, pianist, will accompany the performance.

JUNIOR MINSTREL PRESENTED ON MARCH 19 HERE

Josephine Hoffman Is Chairman of Production

Plans are now being made for the presentation of the Junior Minstrel which has been set for March 19

Josephine Hoffman is general chairman of the minstrel. Chairman of the other committees are: stage, Lucille Stickle; dances, Marion Phillips; rehearsals, Peggy Murphy; costumes, Virginia Bunford; sale of tickets, Adeline Clough.

The Junior Minstrel is one of the outstanding student stage products given annually on the F. S. C. W campus, and is sponsored by the junior class Members of other classes take part in the minstrel.

Preceding the minstrel show is the crowning of the king and queen of the carnival. Florence Hell is in charge of the coronation.

"Ker-Choo" Presented

In 1929 the minstrel, called "Ker-choo", was presented. Its theme evolved around the prevention of a marriage. The leading lady is all set to get married and to prevent this her relatives make-up an actress who is found in a producer's office. The lady is then ready to marry the uncle when the aunt walks in and interrupts the wedding. In the last act all comes out well and the uncle falls in love with the actress.

Last year the minstrel "Fore" with a clever plot centering around the activities at a fashionable country club where golfing had a prominent position, delighted the audience.

While the final plans for the minstrel this year are yet indefinite, it promises to be as ingenious and entertaining as any previous production.

Hester Strong, 1931 Graduate Dies In N. J. Hospital

Miss Hester Strong, who graduated from Florida State College for Women last June, died Wednesday night at a hospital in Bellville, New Jersey as a result of complication that set in after having had scarlet fever. She will be buried in Bellville next Sunday.

Hester was chairman of the campus auditing committee during her senior year here. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Foreman: "Why did you spell pneumatic 'newmatic'?"

Linotype Operator: "'Cause the 'k' on the keyboard isn't working.

STYLES FOR PROM WILL ACCENTUATE DRAMATIC AND FEMININE CLOTHES

Florida State College girls who expect to attend the junior-senior prom next month, and who desire to be dressed in the accepted styles of this season, will, according to Miss Henrietta R. Sivyer, associate professor of clothing and textiles, choose either to be dramatic or feminine in their costume A minute study should be made of the individual's personality before deciding upon the type she is suited to interpret through her choice of dress.

The girl who is striving for a dramatic effect will adopt unusual color combinations and long accented lines. She may use more brilliant cosmetics, and a more extreme hair-dress than may the feminine type. Feminine clothes must not be confused with those which tend to be fussy, and give an overdressed appearance to their wearer. Either of these two leading types of clothes, however, must be modified by characteristics suitable to their owner. Clothes should enhance personality, not overshadow it.

Contrasting colors have replaced the harmonizing ones of last year. Costumes of plain colors may be offset by gloves, shoes, handkerchief, and other accessories of a harmonizing contrasting color. Parts of the figure which are not in good proportion, such as large hands should not be accented by bright colors.

Length adds dignity and formality to a dress, but it should not be too long for ease in dancing. The instep length is the one most generally accepted this spring. Wraps are of almost any length, and some have the line of the dress with which they are to be worn. The jacket with tight waist and flaring peplum is popular. Accents of fur for the wrap are much in vogue.

The fewer jewels worn, the greater the emphasis of their own and of their wearer's beauty. The wearer should choose her jewels with the thought of enhancing her most attractive feature.

HONOR CONRADI'S SIXTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY TODAY

Seniors Present President With Cake

Underclassmen Give Serenade

Seniors to Escort President To Artist Series Program

Today commemorates the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women since 1909.

According to the custom of past years students will go to his house immediately after dinner tonight and serenade him. He will be presented with a cake by the senior class and members of that class have been invited in to share it with him. He will also receive presents from the other classes as an expression of their appreciation for his twenty-two years of service to the college.

Dr. Conradi came to Tallahassee to accept the presidency of the college from St. Petersburg where he was superintendent of the public schools.

A section will be reserved in the auditorium at the Spalding performance for the seniors so they may come in late from the Conradi residence. They will be accompanied by Dr. Conradi.

Nims Speaks On Case Work

Classes Take Cases in Vicinity For Project Work In Course

Dr. Elinor Nims of the sociology department spoke on the "Nature and Scope of Social Case Work" at the meeting of the Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior held Wednesday evening in the History building

Dr. Nims brought out the fact that the social workers are becoming a professional group, and that some states have gone so far as to register social workers just as nurses and other professional people are registered.

"Schools for the training of social workers teach subjects that will give the worker the skill, the technique, and knowledge that the lay workers lack," said Dr. Nims.

It is the purpose of the classes in social case work at the college to take as their project the cases around Tallahassee and in that way aid the workers in making conditions better.

In concluding, Dr. Nims said, "The social case worker tries to get insight into the social environment of the client and in that way help him to remove the cause of the social difficulty."

3 College Heads Like Reforms

Recent Reforms in U. of Penn. Athletic Organization Arouses Comment

New York, (NSFA) — The sweeping reform in the athletic organization of the University of Pennsylvania, which was announced recently, placing teams and all other athletic activities within the scope of a department of the University and giving coaches faculty status and pay, aroused widespread comment in Eastern college circles.

Most university heads gave approval, more or less qualified, to the Pennsylvania plan, aimed to prevent the commercialization of college athletics complained of in the Carnegie report of last year. Athletic leaders were inclined to "wait and see" the results

For Pensylvania, the selection by President Gates of Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, to have charge of the plan, which was praised by Lud Wray, former football coach, was regarded favorably, although alumni opinion on the play was divided.

Princeton authorities called the reorganization a wise step, but Yale and Harvard officials declined to comment. Harvard is cutting its 1932 football schedule from eight to seven games.

Students Given Full Initiative

University of Oregon Undergraduates Organize Courses

(NSFA) Student initiative, one of the things emphasized by modern educational methods, is being given full sway in a class in secondary education this term under the direction of Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education of the University of Oregon. Contrary to ordinary custom, the class members devise their own course of study, methods of procedure, and detail of research with the instructor acting as adviser and critic.

The class, which is studying methods of pupil guidance in secondary education, is in charge of a directorate committee consisting of the officers of the organization, and 12 other subordinate committees which are in charge of the various units of study.

"The typical class period," according to Professor Stetson, "is presided over by the chairman of the organization, who conducts the discussion, and calls for reports from subordinate committee members according to the plans suggested by the directorate."

"This class is not an experiment," the instructor said. "It is putting into effective use modern principles in education which have already been proved."

—Oregon Emerald.

Cuevas - Lastra Receive Awards

1930 Graduates Work On Degrees In Spanish At Columbia University.

Miss Marina Cuevas and Miss Helen Lastra, 1930 gradates of the School of Education, are working on their master degrees in Spanish at Columbia University this year. Both students have done such excellent work in their courses that they have been awarded scholarships by the university to carry on their study for the second semester.

Miss Cuevas was a member of Kappa Delta Pi here and both students were members of the Spanish honorary, Pi Beta Sigma.

School Of Music Student Recital To Be February 25

The third student recital of the Florida State College School of Music will be given Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at three-thirty in the Recital Hall of the Music Annex.

It will be a program similiarly arranged to the one given last Wednesday, February 18, on which Eleanor Berd, Barbara Stimmel, Gertrude Jones, and Sara Caldwell, organists; Marjorie B. Makielski, and Blanche Chilson, cellists, Rebecca Rodenberg, pianist; Lorelle Tait, violinist, and the college string ensemble appeared.

COLLEGE CALENDAR FULL FOR SPRING MONTHS— EVENTS ARE MOST VARIED

With artist series, plays, and recitals following each other in close succession and interspersed with senior activities, the calendar for the spring term is exceptionally full.

Albert Spaulding's artist series recital Friday evening starts the procession of events that does not stop until the graduation exercises on June 3. Of special interest is the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held March 14 Most of the sorority houses and Gilchrist Hall are planning tea dances which will also add to the celebrations of that week-end. Many students are awaiting the musical comedy which is being planned by Public School Music Department for March 6. The day following the artist series at which Siguid Nelssen, basso will sing. But these are only a few of the many events

The calendar follows in detail.

February 20, Artist Series, Albert Cpaulding; February 21, District contest in Spoken Eiglish Department in the Little Theatre; February 24, Artist Series, Westminister Choir: February 25, 3:30 P. M. Music recital, February 28, Demonstration School's senior class play: March 5, Artist Series, Siguld Nilssen, basso singer; March 6, Musical Comedy by the Public School Music department, March 14, Junior-Senior Prom, March 17, Faculty Piano recital by Messes Gladis Stores and Mona Alderman; March 21, Demonstration School's junior class play, March 25, Artist Series, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, March 28, Spoken English Recital

For April the events of interest are: April 2, F. S C. W Ensemble, under the direction of Miss House; April 7, Mrs. B. A Meginniss's recital, accompanied by Miss Etta L. Robinson; April 9, Spoken English Recital in the Little Theatre, April 9, Dance recital by Orchesus: April 16, Spoken Eiglish recital: April 24, Demonstration School's senior class play; and on April 29, Messes Robinson and Koch recital.

May 8, Memesis gives a clogging

(Continued on Page Three)

Spalding To Play In Auditorium Tonight

Birthday Today

Dr. Conradi, for twenty-two yeers preeident of Florida State College for Women, celebrates birthday anniversary.

Y. W CABINET INSTALLS GIRLS AS OFFICIALS

Holds Closed Service After Tapping In Chapel

Twenty members of the freshman class were chosen Monday afternoon in an impressive service in the college auditorium to be the connecting link between the freshman class and the campus organization of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The twenty freshmen chosen were Willis Anthony, Helen Chiles, Blanche Chilson, Mary Alice Cospar, Louise Crist, Mary Lee Davis, Mary Jo Glass, Antoinnette Guentner, Katharine Hogg, Sara Kelley, Alma Loudermilk, Joy Makinson, Katherine McDonald, Orfie Melin, Martha Mendez, Joy Miller, Mary Rodriguez, Fay Sumner, Mary Laure Tilley and Lillian Trotter.

Informed Sunday Night

According to custom all members of the freshman class present were dressed in white, but contrary to custom the tapping was not a surprise to the girls tapped. Each freshman, who was chosen by the executive cabinet from nominations made by the four classes, faculty and officials of the religious organization, was approached Sunday night and given the opportunity of refusing or accepting the privilege of being in the Freshman cabinet of the class of 1934.

While the prelude was playing the members of the old freshman cabinet and of the executive cab-

(Continued on Page Three)

Own Compositions Part of Artist's Program

MAKES HIS DEBUT IN PARIS

Spalding Gives Ninety Concerts Each Year in the United States

Albert Spalding will play three of his own compositions in his concert tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium when he appears as the fifth of the Artists Series programs. This is Spalding's second appearance here.

Mr. Spalding will open his program with La Folia by Corelli and will close it with I Palpiti by Paganini. Castles in Spain and Old Irish Song and Dance, his own compositions, are features of the program. He will also play a number, Sevillana which he wrote in collaberation with Albeniz.

Albert Spalding is an internationally known violinist having made many European and American tours and played in all of the capitals of the world. He is acclaimed by critics everywhere as one of the world's finest violinists. Mr. Spalding gives each year from sixty to ninety concerts in this country and averages about sixty a year in Europe.

Spalding, who is a native American having been born in Chicago, didn't have the early struggles that are recorded for the majority of the famous musicians. His parents gave him a well rounded education and he did not struggle through his student days.

Studies Abroad

At the age of seven his parents took him abroad. They settled in Florence and Albert began to take lessons on the violin. His principal teacher was the famous Florentine master, Chiti. Since then he has studied with Buitrago in New York and Lefort in Paris.

At fourteen years of age Spalding graduated from the Bologne Conservatory where he received the highest honors accorded anyone since Mozart. He made his professional debut in Paris at the Chalet with Adeline Patti. His American debut came when he appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, directing, in Carnegie Hall. Spalding remained with this organization for some time mak-

(Continued on Page Three)

Grades Ranked Above Sports

Phi Beta Kappa Key At Amherst And Yale More Valued Than Athletic Letters

According to a review of the qualifications demanded by large companies hiring college seniors in the Amherst "Student," scholarship, personality and leadership rank as foremost, good character and conduct being taken for granted

Thirty years ago the situation was quite different. At that time representatives of the larger and more prosperous business houses chose their prospective employees from the group containing captains in sports and leaders in extra-curricular activities In those days, the amount of collegiate lustre or polish which a man had determined his rating

Through the first three decades of the twentieth century, however, opinion has slowly been altered, until to-day the first question asked a college graduate applying for a position is "In what quarter of your class did you graduate?" Upon his position in his class, the relative excellence of that quarter and the standing of his Alma Mater depend the amount of attention paid his application Of course, other characteristics are carefully noted To those who possess in addition to good scholarship, an attractive and pleasing personality and the ability to lead others, obviously falls preference.

It is interesting to note how the importance of a good scholastic standing has become more and

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS SHOW BIG INCREASE

The number of vocational home economics schools in the United States increased 1,691, the number of persons enrolled in these schools, 154,890, and the number of teachers of such schools 1,656, during the period 1918 to 1929, according to a bulletin "Vocational Education in Home Economics," just released for distribution by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. These figures, as shown in the bulletin, cover all-day, part-time, and evening classes in home economics.

While this bulletin is really a history of the expansion and development of a national program of vocational education in home economics since the passage of the national vocational education act in 1917, its human interest stories of the accomplishments in home betterment made by girls who have attended vocational home economics classes, constitute an attractive and convincing feature of the publication.

Over 83 per cent of the women in the United States, the bulletin brings out, are married by the time they are 21 years of age and over 87 per cent by the time they are 33 years old, and concludes with the statement that "it is safe to assume ,therefore, that a very large majority of girls and women will at some time have the responsibility of organizing and maintaining a home." In view of these facts, the bulletin explains, the need of home economics education such as is provided in vocational schools is obvious.

HARVARD FROSH RECEIVED SEVERE TRAINING IN 1734

(NSFA)—Being a college student of Harvard University in 1734 was a stern and solemn business. Rules for freshmen included such as these: "No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard, except when it rains or snows, or be on horseback, or hath both hands full. No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand. Freshmen may wear their hats at dinner and supper, except when they go to receive their Commons of bread and beer."

(NSFA)—According to the Wesleyan Argus, the Connecticut River is the most educated river ,in the world. Dartmouth, Norwich Northfield and Hermon Seminaries, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Agricultural Colleges, two at Springfield, Mass., Trinity and Hartford, Theological and finally Wesleyan all grace its banks. Yale used to be at the mouth of the river, but moved a short distance away—to keep dry.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been instigated at Rollins College and gives credit for five hours a week. There is no laboratory work.

Query: are students exempt from examination at Rollins?

A current magazine contains an editorial which reads "Nature gave us two nostrils, two ears and two eyes, but only one tongue. Why do so few of us take the hint?' And one wonders if he who wrote that ever competed with a class of college students in his youth. She who doesn't make herself known gets at the most the average grades.

PROFESSORS FLUNK EXAMS GIVEN BY COLUMBIA STUDENTS

A list of forty questions, prepared by an engineer and a lawyer, were recently published in Scribner's along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five college students had flunked the exam dismally, and Mr. Beer took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of our modern young people.

The Spectator, student paper of Columbia, offered the same list to 53 faculty members. Of this number, only 10 would take the exam, 43 refusing outright to have anything to do with it. Only four of the ten handed in complete answers, and the highest grade, made by Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature, was 55.1 per cent. Close behind him were two more English professors with grades of 54.3 and 54.2 per cent.

At the same time, a number of students took the quiz, and although the highest grade in this group was 46, several students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.

The Spectator reporter said that the faculty members were nervous and fidgety while taking the test, and otherwise displayed signs of discomfiture, such as pulling at their collars.

That the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do, was indicated by the answer to, "Name three compositions of Brahms". The answer was "The first, second and third sonatas."

Some of the questions proving the greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolimini?" and "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" along with "For what is Abu Simbel noted", which question was not answered by anyone. The easier ones were such as "Name five makes of English automobiles" and "Name three living American architects", "What is chromium" was answered in many different ways.

The questionaire was a part of Spectator's campaign against examinations. As for the questions, the Piccolimini were an ancient royal Italian family, and chromium—well, chromium is just chromium.

Freshmen students at Moravian College and Seminary for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., must wear fingerless gloves, carry animal crackers; no less than five books (in a bucket), umbrellas; use no make-up; and be able to recite the alma mater forward and backwards at all times, says the Daily Trojan.

It is the foundation which gives a structure its strength. What about that foundation for the remainder of your life? Will it be adequate to carry you through, or will you be among the "unemployed and unemployable" twenty years from now? Make that foundation disaster-proof!

Become independent, or sentimentally individualistic, and one calls you eccentric; conform to custom, and one calls you unimaginative but dependable; assert your beliefs, and one considers you a reformer or an upstart; cash in on your ideas and you're the idol of a fickle world. What a life!

A son of a psychology prof of Yale has been requested to leave Harvard because he is said to have thrown grapefruit at Rudy Vallee when the latter was singing "Oh, Give Me Something to Remember You By" in a Boston theater.

"Lack of any spirit of restraint" is what William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education noticed during his visit to Florida State College for Women recently. Wonder what his reaction at the University of Florida was?

The vogue of pulling eyebrows into shape might be taken a step farther and an inquisitive look given the eyes by arching the brows in that fashion. Then interest would seem to be habitual.

One could not have detected inebriety so easily in Chaucer's day, for when ye reveler said "good night" he would have pronounced it "goode k-nickt" anyway.

Questioning pedestrians on the streets of New York recently, Columbia newsmen came to the astounding conclusion that five persons out of six believe college students are loafers.

Seniors are evidently on the verge of failure or of intensive study; they are dropping out two by two in chapel attendance, and that front section is sadly vacant looking.

University of California—Arthur Arlott, editor in chief of the Daily Californian, has been dismissed for charging that the University of California's football players are professional.

Gator Gossip

Some time back we glanced through the effeminate columns of the Flambeau, dealing with such delightful subjects as "Girls Transform Appearance of Rooms with Varied Motifs" and the proper etiquette in the dining hall, only to find a barbed remark about Gator Gossip finding it impossible to write since the end of the football season. Well, there is still Dixie Beggs to take a shot at and the Athletic department continues to do most absurd things, so we will attempt to insinuate our masculine crudities back into these effeminate columns. We insist on the phrase "masculine crudities" even though we are engaged in the purely feminine pursuit of spreading gossip.

The authorities here perpetrated a delightful boner last week. In connection with the Inter-American Institute—which was advertised as having delegates from all the foremost colleges of the land, said delegates being our own professors—it was announced officially that classes would not be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Tallahassee and Tampa, the former because of its wealth of pulchritude and the latter because of the South Florida Fair, suddenly took on added interest and many collegians departed at noon Monday. An order rescinding the earlier one went out during the afternoon. Now some several hundred students will have headaches trying to convince the faculty committee their absences should be excused.

Our operative in Tallahassee reports that there are at present some 60 fair damsels suffering from the clutches of "flu", with the Inn taking new cases every few minutes. It reminds us of the great epidemic a year or so ago when Florida's Fairest were given an extra week at Christmas and we attempted to manufacture an epidemic in order to get out and keep the home talent from cutting in on us too greatly. At present, we have but two cases of "flu" at the Infirmary, but we expect an epidemic as soon as the boys return this week-end. Oh, well, a vacation would look good to us just now.

The Military Ball, annual excuse for the army to parade before the girls and one of the ways a wily Military department gets men to take advanced military, will be held on February 20. Some of the handsome captains are having a hectic time locating sponsors, so don't too many of you femina perfecta become victims of old man "flu." Plans for the struggle are still a bit hazy, everyone still being somewhat in a daze from exams and registering for another four month's stretch, but you may be assured it will be the same old army game. Hope it doesn't rain again this year—lugging young ladies from the gym to a car in order to preserve their dainty slippers is not our idea of a big evening. Chivalry is fine, but women are getting huskier, if our observations are correct.

Lila Scarborough, K. A. T. and F. S. C. W. graduate as well as one time ministering angel at our Infirmary, is helping prove the old saying about nurses marrying their patients. She met Red Barber, immediately after his participation in an automobile accident last year and now they have set the date for March 28. Red is chief announcer at WRUF — the lad you heard broadcasting the football games last season—and an "A" student. Marriage, he says will not interfere with his going to college or being an announcer. They are both nice people; we hope marriage doesn't prove to be its customary cure for love in this instance.

Don't let this "flu" business get so bad school will have to be closed about the time of the Prom. A good number of us, with memories from last year, are counting big on being there.

The Inter-American Institute is over. Friendly relations have been established with the 21 states of the Americas and everyone is happy. The University made a show of power by having the R. O. T. C. parade in full force for the benefit of the visiting delegates—we are now positive no South American republic would dare insult us. A few of the delegates were somewhat puzzled to learn military training was compulsory in these free and democratic United States. We hastened to assure them it was no sign that we were militaristically inclined.

When the student body presented the 21 flags of the various republics to the University, Dixie Beggs, president of the student body, spoke extemporaneously. It was a good presentation speech. When Dr. Tigert, president of the University, accepted the flags, he read his speech. President Tigert and Hoover.

The Denishawn Dancers, Lyceum program, created something of a sensation here. All nine of the ladies were good looking, and the ballet costumes were a treat for women—starved collegians. Everything went nicely and sedately until La Rumba, a peon dance of Cuba—some of the interpretations may have gone over the students' heads, but we doubt if anyone missed the point of that one.

In reply to the crack of the editor of the Flambeau about our sister institution being more tolerant of military training, we wish to enquire if she ever had to get up at 7 o'clock in the morning to get to an 8 o'clock drill; if she ever had to carry a rifle or struggle into a uniform; if she ever fainted during a dress parade on a hot summer's afternoon; if she has ever been forced to take 5 hours work for 2 hours credit. It is easy to be tolerant when you are not directly affected.

United States To Celebrate

— — — Grand Niece Buried Here — — —

Anniversary Of Washington

In connection with the commemoration of the 199 birthday anniversary of George Washington, the first President of the United States, on Sunday, February 22, many people do not know that one of his grandnieces, Catherine Danderfield Gray, is buried in the Episcopal cemetery in Tallahassee. Her grave is by the side of her second husband, Prince Achille Murat, son of the King of Naples and nephew of Napoleon.

The birthday of the Father of Our Country has become through the process of time one of the great landmarks and holidays in the calendar of events in America. Every state with the exception of Mississippi, has made February 22 a legal holiday on which people delight to recall the simple greatness of his character, the far-reaching influence of his needs and to learn the lessons which he lived to teach his country and his race.

This man so nobly remembered and respected by the people of the United States was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Virginia. His boyhood was not particularly eventful and his schooling was irregular and limited, at least from the "book-learning" point of view. He obtained most of his knowledge of the three R's and a little latin from the local church sexton and later from a schoolmaster named Williams. Washington spent a great deal of his time in the woods and so mother nature was his really great teacher. From her he learned the beauties of life and to realize and appreciate the Maker of all creation. He showed great reverence to God throughout his life. He started his military interests early and became commander-in-chief of the Constitutional forces in the war of the American Revolution.

Honored While Living

George Washington is one of the few of our great men whom people have realized and showed their appreciation while he lived. So many worthy people have not been discovered until after their death but our fore-fathers did not delay the observance of Washington's birthday as a time for general thanksgiving and rejoicing until after the death of the man. He had the satisfaction of receiving the congratulations of his fellow citizens many times upon the return of his birthday and was frequently a guest at a banquet given in honor of the occasion. After the Revolution Washington's birthday practically took the place of the birthday of the various crowned heads of Great Britain, which had always been celebrated with enthusiasm during the colonial times. When independence was established, all the royal birthdays were cast aside, and the birthday of Washington naturally became one of the most conspicuous in the calendar of holidays.

The early observances of Washington's Birthday may prove interesting and also the fact that the people did not wait until he was raised to the highest position his country could give him before honoring him. The first recorded mention of the celebration is said to be the one found in "The Virginia Gazette" of Richmond which states that "February 11, 1782, the Old Style in the calendar not having been everywhere and for every purpose abandoned, the people celebrated with most demonstrations of joy the birthday of his Excellency General George Washington, our illustrous commander-in-chief.

A year later the 11th was commemorated at Talbot Court House in Maryland. On the same day a number of men met in a tavern in New York and one wrote an ode while another brought a list of toasts to Washington. They agreed to assemble in the future and to make merry over the birth of Washington every year.

Hold Celebration

The next year the newly established celebration was more elaborate and more patriotic than ever. The previous October the British troops evacuated New York and the people pulled together what they had left and flags, speeches and dinners were the features of the great celebration of the General. Thirteen discharges of a cannon were fired and it is interesting to note the importance thirteen played in all the early celebrations. Salutes were always thirteen in number, and thirteen toasts were invariably drunk at banquets. Later, as new states were added the number increased proportionately, but gradually the custom of having a toast for each state died out.

New York City was not the only place in the country which remembered Washington's birthday in the year 1784. The residents of Richmond, Virginia did not forget the day. Kentucky and Virginia persisted, even as late as 1796, in preserving the Old Style date but the Tammany Society of New York celebrated the day on February 22, 1790. The members adopted a resolution that Washington's Birthday should always be remembered by the society.

The early newspapers contain accounts of other celebrations of Washington's Birthday at various times.

In 1800 the 22nd of February was celebrated in quite a different way than the previous years. This year it was a day of great mourning and great numbers of people assembled to pay tribute to the loss of their great leader who died December 14, 1799 at Mount Vernon.

Next year will commemorate the 200th anniversary of this world-famed leader who ranks "First in war first, in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

At the Theatres

DAFFIN'S

Monday and Tuesday: "Africa Speaks", the strangest romance ever filmed, in which the sounds of the African jungle are reproduced and brought to civilization. The roar of the lion, the cries of the native women, dancing their weird rituals in the frenzy of the mating ceremony, the maddened elephant's trumpeting, the chattering of the chimpanzee, the blood scream of the leopard all cause this motion picture to be called one of unparalleled achievment.

Wednesday and Thursday: Greta Garbo in her latest screen success. "Inspiration", which is an original story written for her by Gene Markey. Robert Montgomery has the leading male role and an imposing supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Oscar Apfel, Joan Marsh, Zelda Sears, Karen Morley, Gwen Lee, Paul McAllister, Arthur Hoyt and Richard Tucker.

Friday and Saturday: Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love", an interesting and startling melodrama in which Miss Chatterton plays a double role of mother and daughter.

RITZ

Friday: "Once a Sinner" with Dorothy MacKaill, Joel McCrea, John Halliday, and C. Henry Gordon. This is a fox movie-tone drama of a modern Magdalene, who revealed to her husband her past sins and then regretted her confessions. It is daringly enacted.

Saturday: "Fair Warning" with George O'Brien, in which Mr. O'Brien is, without a doubt, the most outstanding athlete in all talking pictures. He is a champion boxer, expert swimmer, and few can excel him at wrestling or horse-back riding. Louise Huntington is the leading woman in the drama.

Monday and Tuesday: Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler romp high, wide and handsome through Gay Paree with winsome Dorothy Lee as their more-than-willing accomplice. The antics of this popular trio feature Radio Pictures' rollicing wartime comedy, "Half Shot at Sun-Rise" at the Ritz on Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Bat Whispers" featuring Chester Morris, Richard Tucker, William Bakewell, Grayce Hampton, Una Merkel and Ben Bard, is a comedy mystery, a picture of a thousand sounds. It has more sounds, strange noises ranging from music to thunder and from ghostly footfalls to police sirens.

Found in Magazines

BY HELEN SLOAT

"Americans in Soviet Russia," by William C. White, appearing in the February issue of Scribner's, implies that Americans are not simply interested and distant onlookers of the activities of one of the most popular experimental undertakings of the day, but that they are actually themselves participants in the experiments.

Mr. White has been a resident of Moscow for almost three years, and this article is based upon his observation of Americans in Russia. His contribution is highly disclosing, and, if factual, should prove influential in attracting non-existing interest and augmenting already present interest in the Communistic state.

Americans in Soviet Russia are of three classes. They include transients, Communists, and Non-communist residents. Mr. White reveals a number of intimate incidents in the lives of all three groups. He mentions five types of transients, and describes them in this manner: "The sightseers, pure and simple, whose chief ambitions include buying a piece of embroidery or a bit of silver marked with the Tsarist initials, and acquiring the right to say they have emerged alive; the delegations, bound to discover the Truth About Russia at Last; the business men, out to survey the market for themselves; the opportunists, looking for Adventure, Danger, and perhaps Profit in Red Russia, with resulting publicity in Bourgeois newspapers; and those whom Trotsky once described as "Radishes—Red on the outside and white inside." The author describes with examples each of these transient groups.

Mr. White states that the American population in Russia in 1920 was less than a hundred. At present there are, perhaps, a thousand Americans in the land of the Reds. "More than seven hundred American Engineers are now scattered throughout Soviet Russia. The American colony in Moscow contains several hundred people, but the number of correspondents has not increased: there is a growing number of students and professors, 'in for six months,' to study the language or some particular phase of Soviet life."

The article contains numerous sidelights on the attitude of the proletariat union toward the American invaders.

Adams Tells Plan

"From $25,000 to $2,000," an article by Sarah Adams in the February number of the Forum, is a startling revelation. It is an autobiographical incident of the author's life, in which she describes the plans for "a voluntary experiment in simple living," which she and her husband with their ten year old son intend to commence within a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have decided to "exchange living on a comparatively luxurious scale, with its social and material advantages, for living on a meager income that will barely cover the sheer necessities of existence." By "comparatively luxurious," the author specifies that she means the standard of living that can be maintained on a salary of $25,000. Mr. Adams is at present recipient of such an annual income and has certain prospective powers of still greater earnings. By "meager income" Mrs. Adams means an approximation to $2,000 annually.

The sudden transition in living which the Adams family will soon undergo is the result of dissatisfaction on the part of Mr. Adams in the work which he has pursued with great material success during the past ten years. "His heart is not in his work, and no matter what the rewards, it remains an occupation for which he has an inner contempt.

"All his life he has been haunted by a passion for scientific pursuits, but by an unfortunate circumstance his early education stressed a minor talent rather than his major interest—after twelve years of what the world considers enviable success, he faces himself and realizes that before he is many months older, he must identify himself with his dominating interests."

This couple plan to return to college and devote their time and their energy as poor students to the cultural aspects of life that interest them.

The author portrays in a charming fashion the rigorous preliminary training which she and her family are now going through in preparation to their $2,000 mean of living. She touches upon the problem of their child, the attitude of their friends, and finally a defense of their experiment.

Mrs. Adams writes: "For one thing, we are glad that we have given ourselves these few years of comparative affluence. We had to experience it, before we could know otherwise than academically, that it wasn't enough. We shall at least have no wistful illusions as to how perfect life might be if we had money enough to satisfy all our material desires."

Are More Money Minded

"Women in Banking," an article by Catherine Oglesby in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal, contains the statement that "Women are becoming more money minded and banks are becoming more feministically inclined."

Woman's relationship with banking is still largely in the capacity of depositor, according to the auther of this article. Yet, since the World War, women have rapidly affiliated themselves with the personnel of banking staffs and are gradually assuming positions of importance.

Miss Oglesby quotes Miss Mina M. Bruere, assistant secretary of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York City, and former national president of the Association of Bank Women, as saying: "It is inevitable that women shall take their place in the directorate of finance, as inevitable as progress itself. But this management of money affairs is not new to her, as so many think." Women have always, and especially prior to this age of great specialization in which financial experts manage all economic affairs, assisted their husbands and some times taken all responsibility in managing the financial affairs of their families.

College Women In Stores Underpaid Shown In Survey

From statistics collected on the house, wages, and overtime of Antioch college women in department stores, it is evident that the feminine element of the college as well as the male, has some reason to complain.

The wages range from $12 per week in Ohio to $25 in New York and the hours from 44 in Massachusetts to 60 in Ohio. Strange and sad to relate is the fact that the girl who toiled 60 hours for her store in Ohio received only $12 per were received in the larger cities week.

The higher wages ($18 to $25) such as Cleveland and New York for the most part. The stores in the smaller cities pay from $12 to $15 per week.—The Antiochan.

RECLAIM ARTICLES

Inquire in Bryan Office for the following lost articles which have been turned in:

1 navy blue beret, 1 black felt hat, 1 brownish-tan felt hat, 1 green felt hat, 1 black felt hat, 1 light-tan felt hat, 1 very heavy brown beret, 1 green slip-over sweater, 1 light-blue bathing suit, 1 tan coat to suit, Black velvet jacket, 1 gray-with stripes rain-coat.

1 red tie, 1 green scarf, 1 tie with vari-colored triangles, 1 scarf with brown and tan shades, 1 tan crepe-de-chine tie for dress, 1 dark red tie, 1 belt to rain-coat, 1 silk or crepe string belts to dresses, 1 black and one tan leather belt, 2 coat belts, 1 cotton belt and 1 linen belt.

Find Gloves

1 white bathing cap, 2 dance handkerchiefs, 2 pair of dark-rimmed glasses in case, 1 pair of black kid gloves, 1 pair of brown kid gloves, 1 pair of brown chamoisette gloves, 1 pair of light-tan chamoisette gloves, 1 pair of black kid gloves, 5 odd kid gloves, 1 odd light tan chamoisette glove.

Rudyard Kipling's "Traffics and Discoveries" with inscription "To Mrs. L. A. Nutter"—with kindest regards; 1 wrist watch and bracelet, 3 fountain pens—1 black, 1 green, 1 brown; 1 silver and 1 black and white Eversharp pencil, 3 pairs of colored glasses, 1 pair of glasses with light frame, 5 inexpensive brooches, 3 sterling silver bracelets, 2 ear-rings — not matches.

1 broken string of red and tan beads, 2 inexpensive necklaces, 2 rosaries—1 silver and 1 black beads, 1 Phi Kappa Sigma pin, 1 Phi Omega pin with "G. O. T." on reverse side, 1 '23 class pin, 1 white shield with black triangle containing three stars, 1 inexpensive ring, 2 lip-sticks.

Other Articles Found

1 handkerchief, 1 small empty coin purse—brown, 1 small brown bag containing compact, lip-stick, powder puffs,

1 small red leather purse containing coin, 1 quite small tan purse containing coin, 1 small brown silk purse containing bill and coin, 1 brown leather purse containing coin, 1 tan silk purse containin gcoin, 1 red purse containing coin purse, coin, bill, 1 hand bag containing coin purse with coin and stamps, 2 round coty compacts, 1 round double compact, 1 Pendennis compact, 1 square DuBarry compact, 1 square Colupt compact. Obling Houbigant compact, 1 silver and 1 gold compact, 1 box of Three Flowers Carmen rouge.

CHOIR WILL GIVE PROGRAM IN ARTIST SERIES

Westminister Group Is Directed By Williamson

The Dayton Westminster Choir School, under the direction of Dr. John Insley Williamson, will present a program in the auditorium of Florida State College for Women, Tuesday, evening, February 24. This presentation will be the sixth Artists Series of the year.

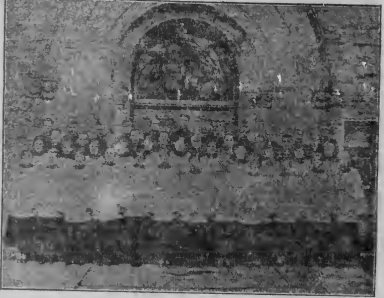
The institution was founded in 1920 by Dr. Williamson, who has been its director since its organization. Members selected by the merit system from graduates of Westminster Choir School have been added each year. Every choir member has had training amounting to four hours a day for three years in the Choir School.

Tours Twice Annually

Each year the Choir makes two tours. Every where it has received high praise. The New York American says: "Only such patient study of competent choristers under devoted and informed leadership like that of Dr. Williamson could bring about the results which were produced at Carnegie Hall. The voices have been carefully matched for quality and balance and they are trained to many varied degrees of dynamics and color shadings. The enunciation is remarkably clear. Finish and musical dignity mark the phrasing."

"At last, a choir that carries through a whole concert without any disturbance of tonality! I can imagine no more beautiful sound than the Choir's sustained pianissimo, a mere whisper, having a quality that enchanted one. Perhaps my greatest pleasure was the magnificent intonation." said Frank Bridge, Friston Field, near Eastbourne, Sussex, after hearing the choir.

Westminister Choir Will Sing Here



Members of the Westminister choir, which will present a program in the college auditorium on the evening of Tuesday February 24, are shown in the above picture. The choir is directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson. The presentation will be the sixth number of the artist series for this year.

SPALDING PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

ing approximately forty appearances with it.

Since leaving the New York Symphony Orchestra, Spalding has successfully toured the world as a concert violinist. Now at forty-three Spalding is not only successful as a concert artist but as a composer. He has to his credit, over sixty violin compositions, twenty-five piano numbers, thirty songs, three chamber music quartettes, four orchestral compositions, and endless transcriptions and arrangements. Spalding hasn't the fear of most pianists and violinists of injuring their hands. He carries his own luggage even when heavy, and during the war he thought nothing of loading trucks and took all manner of risks for his hands in flying his plane. He is reported as one of those remarkable people who does not flinch before enthusiastic handshakers

Tonight's program in full is.

La Folia, by Corelli; Allegro, by Padre Martini; Fantaisie for piano and violin. Op. 159, by Schubert; Concerto in a minor, No. 5, by Vieuxtemps; Castles in Spain and Old Irish Song and Dance, by Spalding; Sevillana, by Albeniz-Spalding; Chanson Villageoise, by Lalo; and I Palpiti, by Pagasini.

Mr. Spalding will be accompanied at the piano by Andre Benoist.

Y. W. INSTALLS GIRLS AS OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)

inet came from behind scenes and took their places on the stage.

Walters Explains Purpose

Hilda Jane Walters, president of the Y. W. C. A. then talked on the duties, purpose, and meaning of the freshman cabinet and then called the names of the girls chosen for the new cabinet. Each girl came to the stage as her name was called and there had her ribbon pinned on by a member of the executive cabinet. The new Cabinet then repeated the pledge and the freshman class pledged their support. Then the entire audience repeated the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The new cabinet went from the auditorium to the home of Miss Julia Dilzer, executive secretary, at 118 N Copeland where a closed service was held. Following the meeting at Miss Dilzer's members of the old and new freshman cabinets, members of executive cabinet, Miss Dilzer, Dr. Conradi and Dr. Kathryn Abbey, ate together in the dining room.

The new cabinet will take over its functions officially after the joint meeting with the old cabinet February 26, though the committees of the old cabinet will function until the organization of the new cabinet is complete.

COLLEGE GIVES CREDIT TO TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

$200. It has a full corps of professors, giving instruction and illustrating text book work. This year's expedition will cover 6,000 miles, visiting 25 states. Three sections of buses will carry students, the first starting in June

Although the first formal expedition of the Omnibus College took place in 1926, the idea had been growing steadily for four years. It began in the summer of 1812 when Dr. Goldsmith drove from Winfield, Kansas, to Massachusetts to attend the summer session of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. Several student assistants went with him and all enjoyed the trip thoroughly. The following summer Dr. Goldsmith mentioned in one of his classes that he was planning the same sort of trip to Indiana. A number of students accompanied him, using second-hand Fords and Army puptents. From then on the trips received local publicity, and in 1925 caused nationwide comment because of the fact that seven studenets were lost in the mountains of Tennessee. The widespread newspaper comment resulted in such a large number of applications for the next expedition that some were necessarily rejected.

COLLEGE CALENDAR FULL FOR SPRING

(Continued from Page One)

recital and May 27, the Demonstration School has its graduation exercises.

Last but not least in importance is June 3, when the graduating class of Florida State College for Women receive its diplomas in the auditorium.

Other events whose dates have not been definitely decided are: The Junior Minstrel, Field Day, and Election of Officers, Installation of Y. W. C. A. and election of Sorority officers, May Day celebration, Water sports, Junior-Senior Banquet and the serenading of the seniors every Sunday night.

Co-Eds Rebel

More than 350 girl students at Memphis, Tenn., aroused because a Presbyterian pastor charged that some of them appeared at a Southwestern university "ship-wreck dance" in shorts that "barely came below the hips" were preparing a petition to get a public apology from Rev. R. G. Powe.

GRADES RANKED ABOVE SPORTS

(Continued on Page Eight)

more evident to undergraduates in American colleges and universities. In a recent vote at Amherst 90 per cent of the senior class cherished the Phi Beta Kappa key above any other honor. Time and again the preference has been demonstrated at Yale, where overwhelming majorities have signified their preference for the key over the varsity "Y".

A study of the past classes of any college will reveal the fact that a large percentage of men who are eminent to-day were high in scholastic attainments while at college.

In the light of these and other experiments, it is evident that today it is not the rah-rah boy or the college hero who makes the most after college, but the man who takes his work seriously and attains prominence in his studies.

In a Freshman's Eyes

A Sophomore stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Sophomore pass.
—Rotunda.

Findings Given Passing Notice

College Editors Assume Critical Or Jocose Attitude, Survey Says

N. S. N.—The findings and recommendations of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission on prohibition received only passing notice in a few college newspapers with college editors assuming a critical or jocose attitude, according to a survey of the National Student Federation News Service.

One college daily comments, "Speaking of the Wickersham report, in reviewing the reactions, the best suggestion to our mind is that President Hoover now appoint another commission to determine just what the report means."

The "Bucknellian" observes, "As college students interested in the problems confronting our government, we are amazed at such a weak and indefinite report as concocted by the Wickersham committee on prohibition being submitted to Congress. Why the eleven capable members of the committee failed so miserably in their task is beyond us."

"On the face of it, the report seems to have been hurredly gotten together, as if in answer to the demand that the commission show something for its 18 months of labor . . . . . .

"The one good point about the report is that it has brought forth President Hoover's definite dry stand; we have been waiting long for the president to declare himself one way or the other.

"All in all, the report rather shakes our faith in the sagacity and judgment of our elders."

The Tulane "Hullabaloo" interpreted the report with a parody applied to its Alma Mater as follows:

"The Flicker-Sham committee appointed by President Dinwiddie to investigate Tulane University submitted a million page report today after two years of study. The committee of twelve urged retention of the university, but 13 of the group submitted minority reports favoring modification to admit light wine and beers. One committeeman, however, advocated repeal at once. President Dinwiddie in his message to the Bored of Administrators, said he wouldn't stand for repeal.

"It's a noble experiment," he said. "All we need is a new faculty, a flock of new buildings, some equipment and a student body and we'll be setting pretty. As for this light wines and beer proposition, it's a lot of blah; people that want light wines and beer are effeminate. What this country needs is real, strong, hard drink. We'll be all softies if they have their way."

Longmire Reviews Recent Changes In Chicago Curriculum

The recent changes planned in the curriculum of the University of Chicago were presented by Miss Rowena Longmire at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors at the Three Torches Monday night.

The new system, as being developed at the University of Chicago, will not limit each half of the course for Bachelor of Arts degrees at two years. Instead, definite standards of acquisition of knowledge will be established and the student may take more or less than two years to obtain the information required to pass the examinations.

BEST STUDENTS SECURE JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

students not to be satisfied with mediocre accomplishments, but to strive for the highest, because if not they would surely go on the rocks as the student with the highest record will be preferred.

"You students are at present leading a life of pleasure and opportunity that thousands and thousands of young people would give any thing to be leading," said President Conradi in telling the students how thankful they should be for being in college and receiving preparation for later life. He related an incident that occurred in another school, where a student expressed her wish to be a thousand miles away from the institution of learning that she was attending. "If ever you felt as she did, visit your teachers, the personnel director, and your Dean to change your course of study and remove the trouble that caused this feeling. Then if you continued to "wish yourselves away," he said, "the college would gladly help you to make your wish come true, and to give your place to one who would make the best of its advantages and strive always for the highest."

Krome Gives Short Talk On Spiritual Union At Vespers

"The students of forty-five nations, although vastly different in language and customs, are bound together through the 'World student Christian association'," said Mary Elizabeth Krome in her talk on spiritual union at Y. W. C. vespers last Sunday evening.

"These students all over the world are united by the same purpose, which is to make their life a Christian one," continued Elizabeth Krome. "Their motto is 'all shall be one,' and everywhere people are attempting to achieve oneness."

In conclusion Mary Elizabeth Krome pointed out that it is through prayer that spiritual union is possible. "We are all trying to achieve fellowship through communion with Him," she said.

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for the
College Girls
Mexican
Chile Con Carne
15c
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Y. W. Honors Miss Wiggin At Informal Tea Thursday

An informal tea, honoring Miss Anne Wiggins, secretary of the international student committee of the Y. W. C. A., was given in Gilchrist parlors, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19, from 4:30 to 6 by the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Elizabeth Krome and Nannie Griffith met the guests at the door and introduced them to Miss Wiggin. Those pouring tea were Dr. Katherine Abbey, Miss Ruth Shornherst, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, and Mrs. J. Seynour.

Dorothy Cappleman, Frances Gary, Helen Crosby, Blanche Cornell, Lillian Wood, Cora Williams, Ines Lee Bottari, and Marion Weston served.

Calendulas and other spring flowers were used in profusion to decorate the social hall where the guests were received.

Members of the student body called during the afternoon.

METHODIST STUDENTS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

An informal Valentine party was given last Saturday night by the Methodist student organization at the Methodist house on Pensacola. A large number of Methodist girls and their friends attended.

The large assembly room of the house was decorated in Spanish moss in which were draped a number of red hearts. The walls were also decorated with hearts of various sizes which were used during the evening as "safety spots" in a game.

Several contests were held and games played. Suckers cleverly dressed as "Queens of Heart" were presented to each of the guests. Punch and heart shaped cakes were served.

Sallie Yon was general chairman of the party arrangements. Margaret Scott and Virginia Miller were in charge of the invitations and reception committees. Willis Dean Grace and Rebecca Price planned the entertainment for the party. Vivian Craig had charge of decorations, and Dolly Connor was pianist.

The following girls served: Katherine Walker, Alice Simms, Mary Etta Johnson, Myra McLean, and Gwendolyn Brigman.

A. A. U. W. RECEPTION HONORS SENIOR CLASS

The senior class of Florida State College for Women was entertained with a reception Friday evening, February 13, in Gilchrist parlors by the American Association of University Women.

In the receiving line were Dr. Katherine Abbey, Dr. Vanila Lovina Shores, Mrs. H. F. Richards, and Miss Sara Caldwell. Members of the board and other officers were floor hostesses.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments. Pink and white ice cream hearts topped by tiny cupids, cakes, nuts, and coffee were served.

Many American Undergraduates Study Abroad

"More than 800 American students from eighty colleges and universities have passed their junior year in France during the eight years that the Deleware plan for undergraduate foreign study has been in operation," said Walter Hullihan, president of the University of Delaware, at the annual meeting of the Institution of International Education, held recently in Washington, reports the Journal of Education. Sixty young men and women are studying in France this year at the University of Paris and University at Nancy.

Women students at German universities are steadily increasing in number. They totaled 16,348 in 1930, as compared to 13,395 in 1929

The American college custom of grading and graduating students for attending certain classes and passing certain examinations is to be dropped by Johns Hopkins University. "The traditional system of awarding credits," says the Journal of Education, "gives the student the idea that once a course is ended it is absolved and may be forgotten." The new plan, which is to become effective in 1932, is that the student will be compelled to take courses in conjunction with the subject to which he devotes his major attention. A tentative grouping puts the undergraduate subject matter in the general classification of laboratory science and logic, social science and ethics, and literature and language.

Snooks: "What are you thinking about?"

Shorty: "Thanks for the compliment."—Blue Stocking

Then there was an old maid who got her first date on a tomb-stone. —Auburn Plainsman.

Heads Tri-Deltas

DOROTHY LEE BROWN

Dorothy Lee Brown is president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority which was established here in 1907 and is the fourth oldest social sorority on the Florida State College for Women campus.

PLEDGES GIVE BAR-ROOM PARTY

The Sigma Kappa sorority entertained their pledges with a bar-room party at the chapter house last Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:15.

This is the first pledge party for the Sigma Kappa pledges this year, and was attended by more than a hundred pledges from the other sororities on campus.

The living room of the sorority house was decorated as a typical bar-room. On the walls hung warranted signs for the arrest of certain criminals, and over in one corner of the room was a bar where cold drinks, candy, and pretzels were served. The room was lighted only by candles which were stuck in whiskey bottles.

Each girl present wore a costume suited to the occasion.

Colleges Of Spain Closed For Month To Disband Studies

A royal decree published recently orders every university in Spain closed for a month. It will have the effect of disbanding the students until after the elections on March 1.

The preamble of the decree gives as the reason for its issuance the "revolutionary tendencies of the students." and it is obviously a move to make impossible student disturbances which might hold up the election.

The decree points out that nine of Spain's leading universities already have been closed by local authorities, "as a result, in most of the universities, of disorder, vandalism and downright spite."

The government is being assailed from all quarters on its attempt to hold an election and; realizing that the students could start what might develop into serious troble, the King agreed to close the universities.

INVITE PUBLIC TO CONTESTS ON SATURDAY

For Torchbearers Judge For Oratory, Declamation, Plays,

The public is invited to attend the interscholastic contest in declamation, oratory, one act plays, spelling, and academic subjects, which will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Little Theater.

Judges of the contests will be Miss Margaret Parks, Miss Nell Wyly, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of the Spoken English faculty, and Ruth Clark, and Roberta Moors, advanced students of the department. The spelling bee will be conducted by Miss Kemper Moore The administration of examinations in American history, geometry, English, and algebra, will also be in her charge.

Schools Represented

The schools to be represented in the oratory contest are Havana, Greenville, Leon, and Aucilla. The same schools, with the addition of Gadsden, will take part in the declamation contest. One act plays will be presented by Chapman, Gadsden, Florida, Greenville, Madison, Leon, and Havana schools. Students from the same schools will participate in the spelling bee and the academic contest.

While here the students and teachers of the competi- high schools will be guests of the college

"The program for the day is as follows: 10:30, oratory; 11:30, declamation; 2:30 and 8:00, one-act plays; 10:30, academic examinations; and 11:30, spelling bee.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS 1-0 IN SOCCER TIE-OFF

Barrineau Scores Goal In Last Quarter

The juniors defeated the seniors 1 to 0 in soccer Friday afternoon when the tie between the two classes was played off.

In the first half the seniors out played the juniors and kept the ball in the latter's territory. In the second half the juniors recovered somewhat and played the seniors for a close score. It was not until the last quarter that Barrineau made the long kick over the senior goal tender's head for the only and winning score of the game.

The senior-freshmen game in soccer will be played this afternoon at 4:30. The winners games in both soccer and hockey will be played Saturday morning. The soccer game between the juniors and sophomores will be played at 9 o'clock followed by the hockey game between the junior and sophomore teams. The senior-freshmen game in soccer will be played sometime next week.

The senior line-up was. Brewster, 9; Sudlow, rf; Gieger, lf; Settle, rh; Kamyia, ch; Yon, lh; Sloan, rw; Von Werdt, lw; Conner, cf; Jeffries, li; Thaxton, ri; Subs—Yon for Brewster, Kent for Yon.

The junior line-up included; Griffin, g, White, lf; Joyner, rf; Chase, rh; Geffchen, ch; Battle, lr; Hicks, lw; Barrineau, li; Didenger, cf; Jordan, ri; Williams, rw; Subs—Weston for Didenger.

Bryan Defeats Theta U. 41-13

Gilchrist Hall Defeats Zeta Tau Alpha Team 36-13

Bryan Hall defeated the Theta Upsilons 41 to 13 Tuesday in the first game of the volley-ball intramural tournament. Gilchrist Hall girls took a 36-13 game away from the Zata Tau Alpha team Wednesday night in the second game of the tournament.

Those who defended Bryan were: Earle, Bone, Sembler, Byrd, Autrey, Geffcnen, Walters, and Miley.

The Theta Upsilon team included Grant, Walsh, Schmitt, Sanderson, Wood, Balosok, Binal, and Rydsr.

The Z. T. A. girls who played were: Whittfield; Evans, Root, Bensel, Green, Whitlock, and Griffin.

The Gilchrist lineup was: Dale, Sivia, Key, Archer, Schavie, Teagus, Mathewson, Phillips, and Kelly.

"How much are you worth?"

"Five thousand dollars in Canada."

How so?"

"That's what the government offers for my return."—Bobcat.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
February 22 to February 28.
Sunday, February 22

11:00 a. m., Church Services.
5:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, February 23

5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m., Orchestra Club
7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, February 24

11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
8:15 p. m., Artist Series.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday, February 25

11:00 a. m., Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 p. m., Music Recital in Music Annex.
7:30 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m., Spoken English Recital, Marian Hendry, Little Theater.
10:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

Thursday, February 26

11:30 a. m., Convocation.
5:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Saturday February 28.

8:15 p. m., Demonstration School Play in Auditorium.

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CHOOSE CAST FOR ROYAL FAMILY SENIOR PLAY

Miss Kemper Moore Directs Production For Torchbearesr

The cast for the annual senior class play was chosen by try-outs last week and rehearsals began Monday under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore. "The Royal Family," a three-act comedy by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman has been chosen for presentation this year by members of Torchbearers, senior leadership honorary, who will sponsor the play.

"The Royal Family" was well received as a stage play and has been filmed with success this season. Receipts of the play will be used by the class for the purchase of a gift for the college at graduation.

Are Members of Cast

Members of the senior class who will appear in the cast as follows:

Fanny Cavendish, Mary Chattie Stackhouse; Julia Cavendish, Eleanor McClaren; Anthony Cavendish, Mary Settle, Gwen, Leah Adamson; Herbert Dean, Mary Loraine La Fuze; Kitty Le Moyne, Katherine Johnson; Oscar Wolfe, Josephine Herring; Perry Stewart, Rowena Tedder; Gilbert Marshall, Virginia Miller; Delia, Dolly Connor; Jo, Blanche Cornell; McDermot, Louise Fisher; Hall boys, Thelma Sumner, Avis Kent; Chauffeur, Amy Cornell; Miss Peak, Eleanor Mizell; and Ginga, Jean Rowe.

Stewart Makes Scientific Trip to Galapagos Isles

Sent On Biological Survey In 1905

By SUE MAXWELL

A member of the Florida State College faculty was one time botanist on a scientific expedition similar to the one which Charles Darwin made for the English Academy in 1835, when he formulated his theory of the origin of the species. Both went to the Galapagos Islands, a group off the coast of South America about south of New Orleans.

In the spring of 1905, Dr. Alban Stewart, now head of the bacteriology department here, received the appointment to these islands by the California Academy of Sciences to make a biological survey of them.

In preparing for the expedition the California Academy purchased the U. S. ship "Ernest", a two masted schooner of eighty-seven tons burden, and after refitting, rechristened her the "Academy."

The party consisted of eleven members: a chief, an entomologist, a geologist, and conchilogist, two herpetologists, two ornithologists, the mate, the navigator, the cook, and Dr. Stewart as botanist. All of the scientists of the expedition shipped as seamen, so that the party was made up mostly of sailor-scientists.

The expedition left San Francisco on the morning of June 28, and arrived at Hood Island, the most southern member of the Galapagos group, on September 24. The expedition left the islands on September 25 of the following year so that a year was spent in the archipelago, during which time all of the islands were visited at least once, and the larger and more imporatnt ones two or more times at different seasons of the year..

Equador Owns Islands

The islands, owned by Equador, are located about 600 miles off the coast of South America about south of New Orleans. There are two settlements on the large islands. These islands have been visited periodically for centuries. Ships, for years, have stopped to get land tortoises. These tortoises can live for as long as eighteen months in the hold of the boat without food or water. Near the heart, in the pericardial cavity, they store enough water to keep them alive for a long time. Some of these tortoises weigh as much as 400 pounds and are numerous on the islands. The settlers, as well as the seamen, depend on these animals for fresh meat.

The people in the settlements are mostly Equadorians, a mixture of Spanish, Indian, and often negro blood. They are quite primitive, living as most tropical natives do. For houses they have huts, most of which are made of corrugated iron within and without. As the people live outdoors most of the time and use the houses as shelter only, they don't put any attention on the decoration, interior or exterior.

No Schools or Churches

The settlements are devoid of schools or churches. If there was any form of religious worship it was private, according to Dr. Stewart. There was a primitive sugar mill, cane raising being one of the main industries. Cane and coffee were the only products shipped. All tropical fruits, bananas, oranges, limes, lemons, and avocados are abundant. Some of the islands are totally covered with citrus fruits. Although inhabitants are not on these particular ones, it is evident that at one time the fruits were planted there by man.

All life on the islands was brought there by people or happened there by chance; floating or carried in the wind. This is a fact because the islands are volcanic Some of the largest craters in the world are there. While the expedition from the Academy was there one was slightly active, not to the extent of giving out lava, but it constantly gave off sulphur fumes. Tons of sulphur were deposited around the craters.

English Expedition Studies Here

One thing that makes the islands especially interesting is the fact that in 1835, England sent an expedition there to study. Charles Darwin went as naturalist, and it was on this group of islands that he formulated his theory of the origin of the species.

The Academy got its permission for the stay on the islands from the Equadorian government. The settlers had been notified that they were coming. They were friendly and helped with information concerning their environment. Equador sent over the governor but there was need for little government. He had a standing group of soldiers which the visitors called the army of comic opera. They drilled for the interest of the party and it turned out to be extreme amusement. About once a yaer the government sent over a small steamer called the "Cotopaxi", an old tramp with a 6-pound cannon on the front, which the party called the navy, in jest. It navigated around the entire archipelago to see that everything was all right.

Amusement on the islands was rare. The inhabitants drank a strong drink made from sugar cane which was almost as strong as alcohol. Many of the people diverted themselves with cock-fighting.

Stewart Stops at Cocos Island

On the trip back from the Galapagos Islands, Dr. Stewart's ship stopped at Cocos Island. Owned by Costa Rica, and covered by dense tropical growth, the island is almost uninhabited and the forests are impenetrable except by following the streams. Once, this small island was the rendezvous of pirates and legend has it that treasures of gold are buried there. It was on the legend in connection with this island that Robert Louis Stevenson got his idea for the book "Treasure Island". The tropical island is 2800 feet high and only four miles in diameter, so in going a mile one ascends about 1 quarter of a mile.

An old German sea captain and his wife lived on the coast. They had with them a few laborers and were still searching for the treasure. The captain said he had found a little, but didn't mention how much. He had started an enterprise of raising coffee which brought him a small income.

In his report entitled "Botanical Survey of the Galapagos Islands", a book of 281 pages and including a map of the islands and eighteen plates, Dr. Stewart showed the interesting aspects of the archipelago from a botanical standpoint.

In an area of three or four miles there is a larger variety of plants than from Florida across to Minnesota. The flowers are inconspicuous, hardly any of them being showy, or colorful. For the most part the families of plants are represented by few species. That is characteristic of all oceanic islands because the seeds get there by chance and then are not cultivated.

There were more ferns than anything else, there being seventy-seven varieties found. Forty-nine species of grass were identified. The coast, being dry and low, has plants common to desert countries, while the inland mountainous region is a dense tropical growth of trees not found anywhere in the United States.

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BAPTIST STUDY COURSES WILL START FEBRUARY 23

Beginning February 23 and lasting through February 27, the Baptist study courses in Baptist Student Union methods will be held each of the five nights at 7:30 o'clock in 34 and 36 Administration building Teachers for the course will be Dr. C. Willian, state young peoples worker, and John Paul Jones, student secretary at the University of Florida.

Following the series of teachings, a party will be given Friday night, February 27 for all Baptist students and guests at the Methodist student headquarters.

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Display of Japanese Art Exhibited in Book Store

Show Color Schemes of Oriental Origin

The quiet stealth of the oriental that one is impressed with in mystery stories is emphatically contradicted if the colors that a people use in their art are any indication of their native characteristics. At least that is what the display of Japanese art, novelties, and clothes in the college book store would prove.

The coolie coats and pullman wrappers on display are like the flags of many nations. Bright reds, blues and greens and all the in-betweens combine to make the staid atmosphere of the book store appear to be on a holiday. The brass dinner gongs in the fantastic forms of dragons and evil spirits respond with a deep toned vibration to the stroke of the mallet, on the counters necklaces and bracelets vie with the gold and brass jewelry to see which can reflect the sun better than the polished dinner gongs.

Bright boxes of all descriptions for any imaginable use are separated by the black boxes with native scenes in gold line work. Thin paper and wood-like stationary also display native landscapes in pastel colors in the upper corners.

Is Personally Selected

All of these bright things from the island of Nippon are on sale by Mr. Irving Olds and Mr. C. W Richards. The whole display is a personally selected stock. Mr. Olds who was born in Japan and has lived there most of his life choosing the goods himself

Olds Teaches in Japan

Mr. Olds, who returned to this country in September has been connected for the past year with a school at Nagoya, Japan where he taught conversational English. His grandfather Col. Jerome Davis, founded the first Christian college in Japan at Doshisha. His father has been on the mission staff in Japan, and Mr. Olds was born in that country. He received his education at the Y. W. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Olds hopes by his present business to be able to interest students in going to Japan and to get up personally conducted tours to the Orient in the summer in order to promote further good will between the two countries. "The American student who sees the Orient with the eyes of a tourist misses the real pulse of the countries," he said. Mr. Olds wants young America to know the best Japan, the Japan of Y. W. C. A. camps and of universities rather than the yellow peril as he has been trained to see it.

Mr. Olds will be at the book store until noon Saturday and will answer any questions the students would like to ask about the summer tours.

Freshmen Lead In Probation

Have Largest Number Stationed In Town For Next Quarter

The probation list for the first semester includes 485 names, which is 23 less than on the quarter.

Of these there are 263 freshmen, 149 sophomores, 33 juniors, and 26 seniors. The freshmen comprise the greatest percent according to their class enrollment. The juniors have the smallest percent on probation.

According to schools there are about 208 on probation from the school of Education, 177 from the school of Arts and Sciences, seventy from the school of Home Economics, and twelve from the School of Music.

THE RITZ THEATRE
Tallahassee, Florida

Friday, February 20th
Dorothy MacKaill in
"ONCE A SINNER"

Saturday, February 21st
George O'Brien in
"FAIR WARNING"

Monday and Tuesday, February 23-24
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

Wednesday and Thursday
February 25 and 26
Chester Morris in
"THE BAT WHISPERS"

Distinctive Permanent Waving

Your hair, Madams and Mademoiselle, is your best feature. All through the ages poets have gone into ectasies over it. Then why not give it the best?

The final achievement in Permanent Waving was made obtainable to the women of Tallahassee a few days ago when JOSEPH received his latest French Curler to be used in the execution of his French wave.

And the cost is so small, after considering that you will enjoy this wonderful wave until it grows completely out. One should never take a chance by having a wave at a bargain price which might be and generally is, disappointing from the very day you get it—you are forced to endure that disappointment for months; whereas at the cost of only a few cents a day you can enjoy one of these wonderful waves that will be a source of constant pleasure to you.

We know that price is always a secondary consideration where the discriminating American woman is concerned.

No charge for consultation

Joseph's Beauty Shop
Mae's Shop
Phone 78

A NEW SHADE for your NEWEST FROCKS

'balmy day' in Phoenix dul Sheer HOSIERY

Yes : : : for $1.95 your very newest frocks : : : soft pastel shades and prints : : : this loveliest of beige tones with just a trace of blended gray-pink, in Phoenix dulSheer Hosiery. It's gorgeous! Flatteringly sheer, too : : :

Also at $1.35 and $1.00

NEW CHIFFONS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Phoenix on the air . . . with BEN BERNIE and his orchestra Feb. 27th, at 7:15 to 7:30 over station W J A X

Katz Ladies Shop

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

SODA LUNCHEONETTE SPECIALS
CHOICE OF COLD PLATES

With Chicken Salad and Pork Ham	35c
With Potato Salad and Spiced Ham	25c
Frosen Fruit Dips with Choc. Sprigs	25c
Fresh Fruit Cocktail	15c
College Inn Short Cake	20c
Barbecue Pork Ham with Sliced Pickle	15c
Bennett's Comb. Sandwich	20c
Bennett's Special Ice Cream, Whip Cream and Cherry	10c

TOOTH PASTE

25c Listerine	19c
30c Kolynos	24c
50c Pebeco	37c
50c Pepsodent	37c
50c Ipana	37c
30c Detoxol	37c
50c Iodent	37c
60c Forhans	42c
75c lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries	49c
10c Palmolive Soap 3 for	18c
$1.00 Coty Face Po.	89c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
35c Mum	29c
$1.00 Ambroisia	89c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	37c
50c Jergens Lotion	37c
50c McKesson Violet Borated Talcum	25c
65c Ponds Cold Cream	44c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol Pt.	39c
30c Philips Milk Magnesia.	19c
50c McKesson Milk Magnesia Pint	39c
50c Squibbs Milk Magnesia	39c
35c Energine	29c
45c Modess 34c 3 for	$1.00
45c Kotex 34c 3 for	$1.00
45c Frens 34c 3 for	99c
50c Kleeoex	44c
25c Kleenex	22c

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

ODD-EVEN GAMES ARE SATURDAY

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1931 | NUMBER NINETEEN

DO YOU KNOW FLORIDA BETTER?

JUNIOR MINSTREL CONTAINS SEVEN MAIN CHARACTERS

Comedy Contrasts This Age With Elizabethan

FOLLOWS ANNUAL CORONATION

Dances, Costumes, Accentuate Trend of Historic And Modern Times

Swaggering heroes, mistreated ladies, and fighting villians contrast the modern period with the Elizabethan, through seven leading characters chosen in the final tryout for the Junior Minstrel which is to be held in the college auditorium March 19, according to Miss Marie Parke, faculty director.

The musical comedy is the story of a girl who thinks that the past is more romantic than the present. She wishes that she could turn back the present and live in the Elizabethan period. When she gets a chance, however, she finds the past not as pleasant as she had imagined. She is glad to come back to the present day and enjoy "life."

The contrasting periods furnish a wealth of material which will be brought out in the stage settings, the costuming, the songs, the dances, and lighting, according to Miss Parke.

The characters chosen for leading roles are: "Aunt Maria," Roberta Moore; "Bob," Marion Phillips; "Ernestine," Kate LaMar; "Lena," Margaret Gaillard; "Jack," Mary Lou Key; "Lord Harlowe," Genie Mathewson; "Beth," Jewell Mitchell.

General chairman of the production is Josephine Hoffman. Rehearsals are under the direction of Peggy Murphy. Stage settings will be arranged by Lucille Stickle. Costumes will be designed by Virginia Burford. Ticket sales and seating arrangements will be planned by Adeline Clough.

Preceding the Minstrel will be the coronation of the king and queen, which are chosen from the senior class. Immediately following the musical comedy is the Freshman Carnival at which the sophomores have charge of the food sales.

Let Contract For Pavement

College is Having Walks Laid Connectiong Various Campus Buildings

The day of muddy shoes is going for good and with it the romantic winding path.

The college has let a contract to the Way Construction Company for sidewalks on and around the college campus. The city is to lay a cement walk from the parking space to the north of the Demonstration school around by the practice house and south on Copeland street.

The college is having walks laid from the science hall to Copeland street, from the education building to the street and from the library entrance west turning south opposite the Bryan side door and from there to the street.

A walk from the central door of Bryan will connect with the main door of Reynolds and one from the Broward entrance will cross the Gilchrist park to that building.

A cement walk will be laid at the Gym parallel to the paved street and a wooden walk will come from there and join up with some central walk of the campus.

The construction, which will cost approximately $3,000, will get under way next week and is expected to be finished by April 1.

Approximately 700 Compose Southern Conference

Southern College will have the largest total enrollment since the institution was organized 45 years ago for the coming spring term, commencing March 9, according to President Ludd M Spivey. Indications are that the enrollment for the spring term will exceed 700.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

According to the constitution, F. S. C. W. Ar. III, Sec. 4 "preliminary nominations shall take place in convocation on the first Tuesday in March" which falls on March 3 this year.

The final ballot will be in the hands of the nominating committee which uses the primary nominations as a guide. The general elections will come a week after primaries on March 9 and 12.

Mimiographed sheets of the offices open to nomination will be given the student body in convocation Tuesday.

* * *

JUNIORS RECEIVE CHAMPIONSHIP IN SOCCER CONTEST

Sophomores Win Second Plame Among Classes

The juniors took class championship in soccer yesterday afternoon when they defeated the sophomores 1-0. This leaves the sophomores in second place.

The seniors put the freshmen in last place in hockey and took third place for themselves last Friday aftenoon when they defeated the underclassmen 8-0.

The winners game in hockey and the losers game in soccer will be played at 4:30 this afternoon. Tomorrow morning at 9:00 the Odd-Even soccer game will be played. The Odd-Even hockey game will be played immediately after the soccer game.

The senior line up in hockey Friday included: Dale, lw; D'Elden, li; Cornell, cf; Hufaker, ri; Bisz, rw; Pace, h; Fisher, ch; Williams, rh; sumner, lf; Lutz, rf; and Crist, g.

The freshman line-up was: Copeland, lw; Manfard, li; Crist, cf; Byrd, ri; Yates, rw; Machinson, lh; Fagen, ch; Bryson, rh; McDonald, lf; Saxon, rf; and Slappich, g.

The junior team in soccer was composed of: Hicks, lw; Barreneau, li; Dilenger, cf; Jordan, ri; Williams, rw; Schavie, lh; Geffcken, ch; Waston, rh; Chase, lf; Joyner, rf; and Griffin at goal.

Those on the sophomore team were: McDaniels, lw; Earle, li; Tootle, cf; Huntley, ri; Gallicher, rw; Walters, lh; Mathewson, ch; Coker, rh, Chase, lf; Stokes, ri; and Kerby, goal tender.

Four Attend First Meet

Congress On World Missions Meets In Chattanooga February 16 To 20

Mary Cooper Wakefield, Elizabeth Tunis, Elaine Wright, Edith Harrison, and Alice Lewis returned last Friday night from Chattanooga, where they have been attending the Presbyterian Congress. The girls were accompanied on their trip by Miss Rachael Wylis, Presbyterian student secretary, and Dr. E. N. Caldwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church here.

Mary Cooper Wakefield was sent as delegate to the Congress by the Presbyterian league, but the other girls paid their own expenses. The party left here last Monday morning at 4 o'clock

Is First Held

The congress is the first of its kind ever held, and is called The Congress on World Missions. The congress was held on the seventieth anniversary of the churches missionary declaration, and lasted from February 16-19. The purpose of the congress was to examine the whole enterprise, and to gather the denomination for an earn study of foreign mission work. Men and women, and young people from the four Presbyterian seminaries attended the congress.

During the meeting of the congress the students heard reports from six commissions on foreign study. They also heard several inspiring addresses by Dr. Samuel M. Zuemer. Dr. Zuemer is the men who made the speech in Nashville which caused the hero of "Borden of Yale" to decide to become a missionary. Dr. Zuemer is now professor of missions at Princeton.

Meet in Groups

The program for the congress was so arranged that groups of

(Continued on Page Three)

Newman Edits March Distaff

Will Have More of Novel Type Than Literary Magazine Uses

The next copy of the Distaff, which is now under the direction of Clementine Newman, will be issued on or about March 20.

This copy will be on the order of the previous ones. There will be a slight difference between it and the former issues in that this one will contain more fiction than the others.

The contest issue will follow the March number and will be published in May. Much preparation is being made to make this number the best this year. There has been considerable interest shown in presenting material for this contest issue.

The rules for the Distaff contest issue are posted by the Distaff box on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the Administration building, and are as follows:

1. All manuscripts must be typewritten and marked 'contest".
2. They must be placed in the Distaff box on or before April 14, 1931.
3. Five dollars will be awarded for the best entry in each of the four classes, which are, formal essay, poetry, one-act play, and short story.
4. The judges will be Dr. Richards, Dr. Scott, Dr. Stevenson, and Clementine Newman.

Since the withdrawal from school of Frances Beck, editor-in-chief of the Distaff, Clementine Newman has been directing the work of the following issue. The new staff, which will be elected in March, will be in office before the publication of the contest number.

FLODIDA HIGH IS WINNER IN ONE-ACT PLAY

Lorah V. Smith Directs Students In Play

"The Maker of Dreams," a one-act play given by pupils in the Demonstration School won first place for the second consecutive time in the District Contest which was held here Saturday afternoon, February 21, in the Little Theater. Lorah V. Smith, senior in the Spoken English department, directed the performance.

The District contest which is held each year under the auspices of the General Extension Division of which Mrs. Mary H. Buford is director, sponsored plays given by three other schools. Pupils taking part in "The Maker of Dreams" will go to Gainesville March 3 to compete for first place in the state contest.

The cast for the play is as follows: Pierrot, Claude Pylant; Pierrette, Irene Collins; and the Maker of Dreams, Richard Ketchem.

Six boys and girls also from the Demonstration School participated in the examinations given on academic subjects. Two took the Algebra exam, two the exam on Ancient History, and two the exam on Geometry. The papers have not been returned from Gainesville where they were sent to be graded, but if any one of the students made the highest grade in the district they will also compete in the state contest at Gainesville, March 3.

Other winners in the contests were, declamation, Cleo Bridges, Havana high school, oration, Bennie McFarland, Havana high school, spelling, Jewel Roberts, first, Midway elementary school, and Pat Milliner, second, Madison junior high.

The winners in the examinations are not yet known. Those who entered from Florida high were: algebra, Edward Bellamy, Donald Lloyd, plane geometry, Billy Norwood, Thomas Brooks, and ancient history, Dorothy Bellamy.

The Forida high school play and the other contest winners will represent district number two in the state contests to be held at the University of Florida on March 3 to 5.

MISS ELSIE MOORE RETURNS

Miss Elsie Ellen Moore, Methodist student secretary returned Sunday, February 22, from Thomasville, Georgia, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis February 16.

SEVENTH PROGRAM OF ARTIST SERIES WILL BE TUESDAY

Bass-Baritone, Norwegian, Gives Concert

APPEARS HERE FOR FIRST TIME

Nilssen Is Highly Praised For His Ability And Technique.

Sigurd Nilssen, American bass-baritone, will present the seventh of the Florida State College Artist Series programs Tuesday, March third, at eight-fifteen in the college auditorium.

Mr. Nilssen, although American by birth, is of Norwegian parentage, and has spent many years abroad. In Paris, he devoted much time to opera. In 1922, Mr. Nilssen made his debut at Monte Carlo with unusual success, after which he toured throughout England, Scotland, Norway and Central Europe. His success was sensational and he was obliged to respond to many command appearances from the nobility in England, Spain, Roumania, Norway, and Sweden. In America, Mr. Nilssen has met with equal success through his appearances in opera and in concert.

Sigurd Nilssen's critics have described him as a man of tall stature and commanding appearance, suggesting the Viking type.

The Vienna "Journal" has said: "Sigurd Nilssen, soloist for the first symphony concert of the season proved again to us an artist of unusual merit. Nilssen was first heard here last spring in a whole evening of songs and was at once acclaimed a new star in the firmament of music."

"Sigurd Nilssen covered himself with glory when he appeared as soloist with the Vienna symphony orchestra in its first concert of the season. Here is an artist of the first rank. How beautiful is this naturally unfolding of tone, and what fine sense of interpretation and feeling in each number. Indeed his singing of songs is like visiting a gallery of master paintings."—Der Tag, Vienna.

The program which Mr. Nilssen will present here next Tuesday evening is as follows:

Invocation De Orfeo (1569), by Peri; Mi Parto (1580); by Bottegari; Vittoria Mio Core (1600), by Carissimi; Celia, Old English song; The Sailor's Life, Old English song.

Die Mainacht, by Brahms; Wie Melodie Zieht es Mir, by Brahms; Biterolf, by Hugo Wolf; Auch Kleine Dinge, by Hugo Wolf; Der Froliche Musikus, by Mattiesen.

Paal paa Hougen, and Eg elsker dia Voggende Toner, Norwegian folk songs; Mens Jeg Venter, Vaaren, Med in Wandlillie, Lys Nat and Jaegersang, by Edward Grieg.

The Crying of Waters, by C. Tipton; Home on the Range, All Day on the Prairie, and Roy Bean, by David Gulon; The Bird of the Wilderness, by Horsman.

Dow Will Give Recital Sunday

Professor Ferguson to Assist In Monthly Vesper Concert Program.

A vesper organ recital will be given Sunday, March 1, at 5:30 in the college auditorium by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, A. A. G. O., assisted by Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, baritone. Both artists are instructors in the Florida State College School of Music, Miss Dow, of organ and Mr. Ferguson, of voice. Mr. Farguson is also director of the college glee club.

Miss Dow has arranged and presented the monthly vesper recitals since the fall of 1926, when she joined the music faculty of Florida State College.

The program for Sunday evening is as follows:

Suite Gothique, by Boillman.

Introduction — Choral; Minuet Gothique; Priere a Notre Dame.

Musicians are frequently asked why this suite is called Gothic. The obvious reply is found in the "cathedral-like quality of the music. The more technical and fundamental reasin is that the first two numbers are written largely in the Aeolian moda—minor scale without leading note, utilizing chord progressions and cadences characteristic of the music of several hundred years ago.

Pastorale, by Lefebure-Wely.

Most of the writings of this composer are extinct, but this number has been revived because it offers opportunity for color contrast. Against a backgronnd of soft strings heard alone in the first two measures, soloists appear in the following order: French horn, English horn, eight-foot flute, English horn, four-foot flute with piccolo effect, after with the same order is repeated.

Scherzoso, by Rheinberger; Miss Dow, organist.

Verlust, by Rubinstein; Liebestreu, by Brahms; Do Not Go, My Love, by Hageman; After, by Edwards; Mr. Ferguson, baritone.

Clair de Lune, by Karg-Elert; Toccata in D minor, by W. G. Wood; The last two numbers are by modern composers, the former German, the latter, English); Miss Dow, organist.

Williams Talks In Convocation

Uses Football Terms To Express Achievement In Life of Individuals

"One half of life is tackle, and whether or not we reach our goal depends on the other half, interference," said Dr. W. W. Williams, head of Sunday school and Young People's Work, of Baptist churches in Florida, who used football terms to represent one's endeavor and final achievement in life, in his talk at convocation Tuesday morning.

Dr. Williams continued by saying that environment and heredity interference have a great influence, but more important than that is the interference of human love. The careful instruction that is given because of human love by parents, Sunday school teachers, grammar school teachers and col-

(Continued on Page Three)

F. S. C. W. Ranks Low For Freshman Mortality Rate

Greater Decrease Is Seen Among Men Than Women

Of the 598 freshmen enrolled at Florida State College in 1927, 239 of them are now in school, making up the present senior class. Such a falling-off is found in every college in the country, and is somewhat less here than in most schools of this type.

Student mortality has become a problem, and an alarming one in nearly all colleges and universities. A comparative estimate of some of the larger Southern and Eastern schools shows that the State colleges for women which offer a two-year normal course have the highest mortality, about 60 per cent.

The co-educational universities come second with an average of 57 per cent after which came the men's universities with nearly 42 per cent.

The lowest average—36 per cent, was held by the non-state schools for women. The sum total of the rates for men students as compared with that of the women students makes evident the fact that the mortality of the women students is a fraction of a per cent lower than that of men. However, this calculation includes the state schools. When one excludes them, he finds that the mortality of women students is 10 per cent lower than that of men.

Smith Has Low Mortality

Approximately 57 per cent of the class which began its career here in 1927 dropped out of school at some time during the four years. While this rate is higher than that found in large women's colleges in the East, it is lower than that found in Southern colleges of similar type. For instance, the College of Industrial Arts in Denton, Texas experienced a loss of 73 per cent—a much higher rate than the one of this college. The average of the North Carolina College for Women was practically the same as that of Florida. The 52 per cent mortal-

(Continued on Page Three)

REGISTRAR POSTS APPROBATION OF 216 STUDENTS

Junior Class Leads ... Student Body In Percentage

LIST INCREASES SINCE QUARTER

Kocher, Junior; Tharpe; Senior; Tunis, Sophomore Receive High Grades.

The semester approbation list of 216 students having B averages has been compiled by the registrar. There are 73 more on approbation than at the end of the first quarter.

The juniors have the greatest percentage on the list, which is about twelve per cent. of their class. The college of Arts and Sciences leads in percentage according to schools. The school of Home Economics has the smallest percentage on approbation.

The greatest number of hours in A was received by Lillian Kocher, junior, Josephine Tharpe, senior, and Ann Elizabeth Tunis, sophomore, who each had seventeen hours.

Have High Averages

Others who made especially high averages were Dorothy Didinger, Annetta Hamilton, Arabelle Joyner, Carrie Baker, Martha Lauenborg, Elizabeth Hoover, and Mildred Wilfong, who received fifteen or more hours in A.

Those on approbation are: Leah Adamson, Florence Adelson, Marian Alderman, Mary Allen, Hazel Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Alma Anthony, Louise Aulls, Eloise Austin, Bonita Bailey, Jane Bailey, Carrie Baker, Harriet Baker, Thelma Baker, Gertrude Balosok, Virginia Barber, Dottie Barksdale, Katia Barrineau, Alice Bates, Thelma Beasley, Mary Belcher, Shirley Bishop, Elizabeth Blanding, Esthar Bond, Mary Bostick, Jeanette Brady, Isabel Brainard, Amy Brenner.

Elizabeth Briesa, Gwendolyn Brigman, Marjory Brown, Betty Brownlow, Virginia Burford, Ruth Butler, Inez Byrd, Helen Calder, Sarah Caldwell, Shirley Caldwell, Margaret Campbell, Emily Carleton, Hollis Carmine, Mary Cassels, Margaret Christian, Evelyn Clarke, Dasibel Clement, Mary Collot, Jeanne Compton, Gretta Chabot,

(Continued on Page Three)

Conradi Gives Florida Facts

Talks In Convocation Thursday On Facts About "Know Florida Better Week."

"Florida ships 26 million boxes of citrus fruit a year", said Dr. Conradi Thursday, February 26, in convocation. The past week was proclaimed by Governor Doyle E. Carlton as Know Florida Better Week, and Dr. Conradi gave many interesting facts in his talk to bear out the plan.

It is interesting to know that Florida became a territory of the United States in 1822 and was admitted to the union as a state in 1845.

Florida has 3751 miles of coastline, one tenth of the coastline of the United States. There are 1231 miles on the Atlantic Ocean and 2520 miles on the Gulf of Mexico.

The St. Johns River is the only river in the United States that flows northward.

Florida has 35 million acres of land, two and one half million of which are under cutivation.

Tampa, Florida, is the leader in the manufacture of cigars. Eighty-one per cent of all the United States phosphates are from Florida. The only sponge fisheries in the United States are in Florida. The population of Florida is in round numbers one million people. There are 290 incorporated villages and towns in Florida. Duval county has the largest number of people, and Pinellas county is the most densely populated.

Dr. Conradi would not mention the name of the largest city in Florida because he did not wish to start an argument between the girls of Duval county and those of Dade county, but he did say that the smallest incorporated village in the state is Palm Harbor near Palm Beach. It has a population of ten

BOOK STORE WILL BUY OLD TEXTS UNTIL MARCH

No more second hand books will be purchased by the College Book store after February 28, according to an announcement issued from the store.

That does not mean that students will be buried under old books, however, for March 10 a representative of the Missouri Book store will be here to buy second hand books. At the end of the semester, the college book store will buy back books now in use.

* * *

SIXTEEN SCHOOLS PLAY BASKETBALL IN GYMNASIUM

Dale Van Sickle To Referee Games Feb. 27-28

The Demonstration School basketball team will compete for first place with sixteen other high schools in the District Basketball tournament which will be held in the college gymnasium, February 27 and 28. The winning team from this district will go to Gainesville the first week in March to vie for state championship with winners from the other seven districts.

The first session of games in the college gymnasium begin Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will last till 5 o'clock, according to Coach Kenneth Williams of the Demonstration School. The second session begins at 7 o'clock, Friday night and will last till 10 o'clock. The third session or quarter finals will be played off Saturday morning from 8 to 12 and the semi-finals, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Saturday at 8:30 the champion teams will enter the finals which will decide the team to play in Gainesville in March.

Dale Van Sickle of the University of Florida will be referee for the contest and will have as his assistant Broward McClellan also from the University.

Towns represented by teams in the basketball fray are Cross City, Mayo, Perry, Greensboro, Jasper, Aucilla, Havana, Live Oak, Florida High school at Tallahassee, Greenville, Madison, White Springs, Foley, Quincy, Leon, Chattahoochee, and Tallahassee.

Tickets for each session of the contest will cost college students twenty-five cents. However, a season pass costing one dollar may be obtained from members of the contesting team at the Demonstration school.

Girls Finish Study Course

One Hundred Students Take Baptist Course In Training Methods

One hundred girls completed the Baptist study courses in Baptist Student Union methods given by Dr. W. W. Willian, state young peoples worker, and Mrs. W. L. Harrel, student secretary, last night.

Dr. Willian lectured on "Investments in Christian Living," and Mrs. Harrel, who took the place of the Reverend John Paul Jones, student secretary at the University of Florida, gave lectures on "Winning to Christ."

Tonight the Baptist students, faculty members, social directors, student secretaries, and pastors of the city will be entertained at a party given at the Methodist student headquarters, 705 W. Jefferson street.

Dr. Willian attended the Artist Series with members of his study group.

VISIT IN TALLAHASSEE

Hon. Walter Kehoe, former representative to congress for the western part of Florida, was in Tallahassee recenty with his daughter, Minnie Kehoe, who is an alumna of Florida State College for Women.

Mr. Kehoe will return to Tallahassee in April for the session of the legislature as the representative for Dade County.

While in Tallahassee Miss Kehoe visited the Conradi's.

NATIONALS WILL INSTALL LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

Chi Gamma and Torchbearers To Get Charters

SORORITY GOES BETA PHI ALPHA

Senior Honorary Is Accepted By Mortar Board; Installation Takes Place March 7

Two national organizations will install chapters at Florida State College for Women next week when Torchbearers, senior leadership honorary is installed by Mortar Board, national senior honorary, and Chi Gamma, local social sorority here becomes Psi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. The installation of both groups will take place on March 7.

Although installing officers for Mortar Board have not been named yet, the installation rites will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Richards, alumnae of Mortar Board. There will be a banquet at the Floridan hotel immediately following the ceremony.

Alumnae to be Initiated

Approximately fourteen alumnae of Torchbearers expect to be initiated at the installation service. There are forty-eight alumnae members and seven active members. Present members of the group are, Sarah Caldwell, president; Avis Kent, vice-president; Thelma Sumner, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cooper Wakefield, historian; Leona Connor; Mary Settle, and Leah Adamson.

Torchbearers was organized here in the year 1925-26 and after a five year probation period, which was required by the national organization, the present group received permission to petition and mailed out the formal petition on January 7. News that the petition had been accepted was received about February 8.

Ideals of the organization are scholarship, leadership and service. Eligibility for membership is judged on those bases. Only one-twentieth of the incoming senior class is eligible for membership.

Officers Arrive

Mrs. Margaret Edwards of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Clare Vail of Birmingham, Alabama will arrive March 4 to have charge of the installation of Chi Gamma into Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority which was organized at the University of California in 1909. National examinations and

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Bok Will Build Theater

Makes Gift of $100,000 To Honor Actress Friend Who Lives In Winter Park

The gift of $100,000 from Mrs. Edward Bok, widow of the philanthropist, to build a theater in honor of her close friend, Annie Russell, the actress, was announced at the special convocation exercises held at Rollins college to observe the 46th anniversary of its founding on February 23.

Miss Russell makes her home in Winter Park and has signified her intention of taking active part in the work on the theater which, it has been indicated, will be named for her.

Farr is Honored

James M Farr, vice-president of the University of Florida was one of the seven upon whom the college conferred degrees. He received the degree of doctor of literature.

Others who received degrees were the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, doctor of laws, John Erskine, author, critic, professor of English at Columbia university and president of the Juliard School of Music, doctor of music, Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Brooksville, Fla social economist, doctor of humanities, Harry W Chase, president of the University of Illinoise, doctor of humanities; Dr. Howard Fox, New York dermalologist, doctor of science, and Edward M Williams, president of the board of education of Cleveland, Ohio, doctor of laws.

Mrs Emilie B Chase, registrar at Rollins for the past nine years, was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion on behalf of the New York southern society.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION Member

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

CONRADI SELECTS FLORIDA FACTS OF INTEREST

President Conradi reminded the students of facts of interest about Florida in convocation Thursday, and the Florida Flambeau is printing those selected by the college official as important. They are as follows:

Florida was organized as a territory 1822; admitted to the Union 1845.

Florida has a coastline of 3,751 miles. 1,221 miles are on the Atlantic and 2,530 on the Gulf of Mexico. This is 6 1-10 of the entire coastline though there are 19 states that border on the ocean.

Florida has more than 30,000 lakes.

The St. Johns is the only river entirely in the United States which flows north.

The Indian River is not a river but a salt water sound.

Florida has an area of 35,111,000 acres, of which 2,297,000 are under cultivation.

The manufactured products of Florida are approximately $270,000,000.

Tampa manufactures more cigars than any other city in the world.

Florida mines 81 per cent of the phosphate mined in the United States.

The only sponge fisheries in the United States are in Florida.

The process of manufacturing ice was discovered by a Florida physician—Dr. John B. Gorrie.

If Florida would be as densely populated as are some of the European countries it would have a population of from ten to fifteen millions. The 1930 census gives Florida 1,468,211.

There are 290 incorporated cities and towns in Florida. Of these Palm Harbor in Palm Beach county is the smallest having only 10 inhabitants. Duval County is first, Hillsborough County is second, and Dade County is third in population. Pinellas is the most densely populated having 212 1-12 persons per square mile.

The value of the crops of Florida is approximately 110,000,000.

The exportation of fruits and vegetables amounts to approximately 90,000 carloads a year. Of this approximately 60,000 carloads is citrus fruit. The citrus crop amounts annually approximately to 27,000,000 boxes. This is more than 1,500 trainloads of 40 cars to the train. This is more than 5 trains a day for the 300 working days of the year and more than 10 trains per day during only the main shipping season. If you were to count the boxes at the rate of 3,000 per hour, it would take you 3 1-2 years to count them.

Some other items in the production of crops may be of interest:

Strawberries, 14,000,000 quarts, value $3,000,000; tomatoes, 2,371,000 bushels, value $9,000,000; peppers, 1,690,000 bushels; celery, 3,500,000 crates, value $5,000,000; beans, 2,500,000 bushels; peanuts, 119,000,000 pounds, value, $4,000,000; tobacco, 11,000,000 pounds, value, $3,000,000.

Canned goods amount to about $6,000,000 per year.

In 1930 England purchased 67,775 cases of canned grapefruit.

Florida State College for Women welcomes the new national social sorority, Beta Phi Alpha, and sincerely wishes the group success.

Would that the approbation list had been long enough to include—etc.

COLDEGE RECOGNIZED BY MORTAR BOARD

After a five-year period of patience, the Florida State College for Women has been recognized by Mortar Board, national senior honorary society. The college is progressing in all ways, and this is another proof of its accomplishments within the last several years.

Torchbearers, the local senior honorary which will be installed as a chapter of Mortar Board March 7, was organized with the help of several faculty members December 16, 1925. It established as its ideals scholarship, leadership, and service, and its members are supposed to be awake to campus problems and to possible solutions. Its members are guards of the institution's ideals, and are representatives of the student-body of the state college.

Without the aid of the faculty and cooperation of the students the Torchbearers would not have been able to interest the national organization in investigating the college as soon as it did. It will continue to need the assistance of the institutional officials and students.

HOW ABOUT SINGING?

Comments from alumnae who return to visit the college make one realize that in some ways, the student body is not all it used to be; it seems that the lack of participation in the singing of the blessing in the college dining room is most noticeable.

Do you dislike singing? Are you too famished to put forth the effort required? Or are you being the audience for possibly a third of the group who do sing? It is true that only 70 of the possible 80 who tried out for glee club were considered eligible, but one has never been told it was necessary to own a glee club voice to sing in convocation or dining room groups. How about exercising those stiffening vocal cords?

HOW ABOUT USING BROWSING ROOM MORE?

Privileges seem to mean less after they have been in effect some little time; the juniors and seniors taking advantage of the browsing room facilities are fewer than one would expect when tests are not in order and routine work is all that takes up time.

Because the browsing room is inadequately equipped to accomodate all classmen, it is for the use of only juniors and seniors this term. There are a number of interesting tales and modern books, old favorites, and collections of short stories in this section of the library, and it would mean a delightful hour for anyone who takes advantage of the opportunity to browse.

Swarthmore, Pa.,—The undefeated Swarthmore tennis team of 1930 was awarded the championship of the Middle Atlantic State College Athletic conference at a meeting of the conference in Philadelphia.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges an universities in this country.

Eugene, Ore.,—Wedded bliss and higher education can be combined successfully, at least, at University of Oregon. Out of a total of 3,095 stuents, 119 are married.

(NSFA)—The Harvard Crimson boasts that 57 per cent of the married Radcliffe women have chosen husbands from Harvard—but 95 percent never got married.

Someone has said that progress is the exchange of one nuisance for another; one never considers exchanging the new nuisance for the old, though.

Santa Fee, N. M.—Everything is said twice in the New Mexico house of representatives, once in English and once in Spanish.

Where's that pep you worked up in the fall? Rediscover it and show up on the athletic field tomorrow morning.

Odd-Even hockey and soccer games Saturday morning—and the sidelines will be covered—with grass.

How many will go airplane riding Saturday and Sunday? Sounds like a good thrill for a dull week-end.

Oh yes; we're on a diet—the prom is two weeks off and evening dresses are evening dresses.

This and That

Indifference is attractive to women, or so it appears. Members of thirty sororities at the University of Iowa have selected as their ideal man one who has received a Phi Beta Kappa key and two athletic letters in one year and declares that he has been too busy to have much time for women.

According to the University News of Cincinnati University the try-out method has just come into use there as a means of choosing a cast for a Mummers' play. The precedent thus established has already shown its advantage by not only securing the best talent but by having each actor portray a role that he chose for himself.

"Intuition is the main side of a woman's mind," Dr. Irima Kennedy said in an address before a science group at the University of British Columbia. "Women and men think differently. In the lecture room, a woman sometimes makes a remark which is quite original but which is four or five realms ahead of the professor's limit of thought."

In this same lecture Dr. Kennedy cautioned the professors to remember that the student's mind is often ten times better than his own.

Louise Munt (being arrested): "But officer, I'm a student."

Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."—Rotunda.

Angry Widow (after hearing husband left her nothing): "I want you to take 'Rest in peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday."

Stonecutter: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath."

Angry Woman: "All right. Put 'Till I come."—Rotunda.

You are an orator if you can talk a half soused student into going home before he becomes paralyzed.

Devilbiss: "That's tough about Skinkepeise not being able to see out the back window of his Austin."

Defunisk: "Why, what's the trouble?"

Devilbiss: "Oh, the license tag covers it up."—Blue Stocking.

Soph: "Dad, you are a lucky man."

Father: "How is that?"

Soph: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again."—Rotunda.

"Got a standing date every Saturday night."

"How come? Engaged?"

"No, working in a store."

--Rotunda.

"Gladys is about the closest person I know."

"What makes you think so?"

"She's so stingy she won't use perfume on a windy day."—Chicago Phoenix.

The height of optimism: Looking in the cuckoo clock for eggs. --Wash. Cougar's Paw.

"So you sleep with your working clothes on!"

"Sure, I'm an artist's model."—Auburn Plainsman.

"Drink Canada Dry" says the advertisement. Then you can use Cuba and Mexico for chasers. —Plainsmen.

One of the boarding houses is noted for its eighteen hole course dinner—six doughnuts, a Swiss cheese sandwich, and three life savers.—Plainsman.

"The cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horseback any more."

"And why don't they?"

"Because steers don't ride horseback."—California Pelican.

"Has the young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement?"

"Oh, yes, Father. Last night he asked me if you and Mother were pleasant to live with." — Blue Stocking.

A woman has a lot to go through. A man's suit has twelve pockets.—Plainsman.

Lecturer (describing his latest expedition in lengthy detail: "Coming out of the jungle I was confronted by a yawning chasm."

Bored Stude: "Was it yawning before it saw you?"

-Rotunda.

Tramp: "Have you a piece of cake lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days?"

"Cake? Isn't bread good enough for you?"

Tramp: "Ordinarily, yes, ma'am but this is my birthday." — Pitt Panther.

Just when people were learning to keep their fingers out of other people's business, along came the dial telephone.— Auburn Plainsman.

Church Secretaries Make Contacts With Students

Baptist Donates Lot For Student House.

Each passing year marks a greater improvement in the organizations which unite students of Florida State College for Women more closely to the various religious denominations of Tallahassee. Competent student church secretaries, who are kept in constant contact with college students and their campus problems, are employed, and conveniently located student headquarters are becoming important centers of activity.

At present, four student church secretaries are kept busy in an attempt to bridge the inevitable gap between the home parishes and the local churches. These four, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Miss Rachael Wiley, Miss Hope Baskette and Miss Elsie Moore, who represent the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist churches respectively. They don't profess to be "mothers" to the girls of their individual denominations. They might more correctly be called advisors or sponsors of religious activities. They keep libraries of the church publications, from which college students may procure publications for reading. Through these secretaries, girls are notified of meetings which would be of interest to them, and Bible classes are conducted by them. Although the field of neighboring colleges is somewhat limited, these secretaries do visit other colleges in Florida, making talks and bringing messages back to their own college.

Fulfils Hopes

Long cherished hopes of Episcopalians are being fulfilled as they watch the new student headquarters on West Jefferson near completion. The building, constructed of red brick with white stone trimming, will be named Ruge Hall, a memorial to Fannie Ruge, wife of Mr. John G. Ruge of Apalachicola who donated the funds for the construction of the building.

The style of architecture is Old English. Upon entering the door, over which is a stone cross, one finds himself in a large chapel, the walls of which are lined with big windows, affording plenty of light to enter. At one end is the altar and double doors leading to the living quarters of the secretary. This apartment consists of a sitting room, two bedrooms and a bath. At the other end of the chapel are the doors leading to the library or lounge. This room will be comfortably furnished and equipped with books. A big fireplace adds to its attraction. Immediately back of the library is the kitchen and off of this, the breakfast room. The secretary's office is in front of the library. It is hoped that it may be opened with a dedication ceremony soon.

The month of July may see construction begun on a new Baptist student headsuarters. At the Baptist convention held in Jacksonville the second week in January, Mr. Alphonse Pichard donated the lot which is located next to the Three Torches Tea Room on Copeland street. Mr. Pichard is a member of the First Batpist church of Tallahassee.

Methodist students have for some time had the advantage of their own headquartsre, located on Jefferson street.

MELODIES OF CAMPUS SERENADES IMPRESS AND PLEASE STUDENTS

Traditional Farewell Melodies To Seniors Are Outgrowth of Christmas Custom

Who does not experience a thrill when the impressive melodies of the campus serenades drift up to one's window in the quiet of the night; when the lovely notes of "Follow the Gleam", and "Good-night Seniors, dear," sound softly across the campus?

This beautiful serenading custom was begun in 1924 under the leadership of Clara Johnson, who was president of the senior class at that time. She suggested that in addition to the usual Christmas caroling that the seniors be given farewell serenades in the spring.

The pretty "Good-night" serenade was first sung that year to the seniors. A few years later the song was applied as a welcome for the freshmen. Soon it became customary to congratulate the newly elected officers and members of the freshman cabinets with singing outside their windows.

Outgrowth of Christmas Serenade

All of these serenading customs are outgrowths of the Christmas serenade. In 1918 Mrs. S. L. Cawthon, dean of students, suggested that the seniors sing Christmas carols and hymns to different faculty members, shut-ins- or elderly citizens of the town on the eve of the senior Christmas party. Following the party which for many years was given by Mrs. Cawthon, the seniors went in a body to certain homes in town where they surrounded the house each with a lighted candle and sang 'God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" and other carols.

Since that time the custom has continued. Every year after the Christmas party in Bryan Hall atrium the seniors divide into groups, each going to certain designated homes, and the lovely Christmas hymns ring through the December night with their message of love and good will.

COLLEGE GARDENER SUCCEEDS IN HOT HOUSE EXPERIMENTATIONS

Tomatoes, Radishes, Peppers And Lettuce Comprise Vegetables

The vegetable growing experiments, which were begun in the new hot house, have proved to be astonishingly successful.

The first experiment was started last August, when only one short row of tomatoes was planted. The plants grew right up to the glass and had to be trimmed down. From these plants more than 400 pounds of ripe tomatoes and two bushels of green tomatoes have been harvested. The first fruit was gathered from the plants by November 15. The plants bore tomatoes until the last of February. Tomato plants are now being grown in the hot house for the college gardens, and will be ready to set out in two weeks.

Other vegetables which were planted for experimentation are radishes, lettuce, and peppers. No artificial heat was used on the peppers, and in less than five weeks the first crop of radishes was mature. Mr. Steinfield, the college gardener, said that he has planted and raised four crops of radishes this winter on the same piece of ground. He has been furnishing the dining room with them from the hot house for six weeks.

The lettuce experiment was also successful, and the dining hall has been using lettuce from the hot house for a month.

The pepper crop proved to be successful, but Mr. Steinfield said that pepper is too cheap to take up space in a hot house, so that experiment has been discontinued.

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Once upon a time there was a co-ed who wished to be neither fatter nor thinner—All fairy stories begin with "once upon a time."

—Auburn Plainsman.

Faculty Members Have Leaves To Study This Semester

Several teachers on the faculty have been given leave of absence for the second semester of this year.

Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of Economics is on leave. Miss Margaret Bargar, who received her M.A. from the University of Ohio, is taking her place.

Miss Alethea Smith of the Spoken English department is on leave to work on her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Olivia Dorman, associate professor of Classics, has a leave for a year. She is studying in Italy.

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Faculty Schedules Performance With Ten Characters

"A Bill of Divorcement", a modern English drama in three acts by Clemence Dane, has been chosen for the third annual Faculty play. It will be presented March 28.

Miss Marie Parkes of the Spoken English department will direct the play, and Mrs. Marjorie Bachelder has charge of the stage settings and decorations.

The ten characters of the play will be chosen next week.

A. A. Milne's Mr. Pim Passes By was presented last year. Dr. William G. Dodd and Miss Kemper Moore had the leading roles. Judge Ben Meginnis play the title role.

◆

"The woman always pays" said Mr. Brown as he made out his monthly alimony check.—U. of S. California Wampus.

SPALDING GIVES ARTIST SERIES PROGRAM HERE

Renders "Air On G String" As Encore

Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist was heard last Friday night, February 20, on the sixth of the Artist Series programs at the Florida State College for Women.

The program selected by Mr. Spalding included the finest examples in musical literature from the 17th century to the present day. Representative of 17th century compositions was Corelli's "La Foria", of the 18th century Padre Martini's "Allegro, of the 19th century Schubert's "Fantasie for piano and violin."

Gives Encore

Continued applause from the audience brought Mr. Spalding back after his second group, to play Bach's famous "Air on the G String", and after his third group, his own arrangements of Moszkowski's piano piece "La Guitarre", and Schubert's song, "Hark, Hark, the Lark".

Walter R. Cowles, associate professor of theory at the college has said concerning Mr. Spalding's program:

"The feeling for classic purity was evident in Mr. Spalding's performance in the Corelli and Martini compositions which were supported by his flawless execution.

"The Romanticism of the early 19th century, so characteristic of Schubert underlay the brilliant Fantasie for piano and violin which the artists interpreted with sympathy and continence.

"It is difficult to say in which styles of playing Mr. Spalding excells. Whether it may be the above mentioned demands, the gorgeous cantabile of the Bach "Air on the G String", which reminds one of the dark tones of a Rembrant painting, or the pure virtuosity and intricacies of violin technique in the Palpiti of the illustrious Paganini, Mr. Spalding is the superb Master.

Plays Nigrnaes

His creative side was shown by two charming compositions "Castles in Spain," "Old Irish Song", in which imagination and skill is apparent for the violin and an unusual sense for pianist color in the accompaniments."

Mr. Spalding was accompanied at the piano by Andre Benoist.

Honor Students Groups To Meet

Dr. Conradi Attends Assembly Accompanied By Six Students.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, will go to Vero Beach Sunday to speak before the 1930 and 1931 assembly of the high school honor students from the fourth congressional district who have made the trip to the nation's capital.

Six girls from last year's group who are students here, Beth Robinson, Betty Smith, Joy Makinson, Mary DeBerry, Elsie McGuire, and Jeanette Bazler, have been asked to attend the meeting.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, Ludd Spivey, president of southern college, General C. P. Summerall, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, sponsor of this citizenship educational project, will be the other speakers of the occasion.

Every year a group of honor students from the high schools in the fourth congressional district is selected and makes the trip to Washington, D. C., on a special pullman train. This year's group left Jacksonville Thursday morning and will spend two days in Washington as Mrs. Owen's guests.

They will return to Vero Beach March 2 with Mrs. Owen. The meeting will open there at 9:00 a. m. and will close at 3:00 that afternoon. Following this they will return home.

Classical Groups Present Programs Tuesday Evening

Realistic and representative figures carved from ivory soap was the work of the members of the Arts and Crafts group of the classical club at their meeting Tuesday night. They sculptured a figure of Polephemus, son of Neptune, and the figures of the Trojan horse.

The members of the Music group gave reports on several myths concerning the gods and godesses who were connected with music to show the relationship of music and religion. They also gave biographies of several of the early Christian writers of Latin songs.

At the Theatres

Daffin's Theater

Monday and Tuesday—The most authentic of all plays of gangster psychology is **"The Doorway to Hell"** featuring Lews Ayres, the youth who came to notice by his splendid performance in "All Quiet On the Western Front". In the last year—which covers his full screen career—Ayres has been featured in five productions.

Wednesday and Thursday—Emil Jannings plays in his first talkie with Marlene Deitrich in **"The Blue Angel"**, a characterization whose dramatic forcefulness is utterly devastating. The picture tells of a worthy man under influence of an environment with which he cannot cope. It is taken from "Professor Unrath" by **Heinrich Mann.**

Friday—Evelyn Brent plays in **Madonna of the Streets"**, a tale of the docks, the waterfront, the underworld, and romance, Robert Ames gives her his support as an idealist.

Saturday—A comedy featuring the laughable characters Charlie Murray and George Sidney in **"Caught Cheating"**. The comedians use as their slogan: "If you must cheat, don't get caught".

Ritz Theater

Friday: "Dixiana", the musical romantic drama at the Ritz theater, starring Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall, has been done largely in technicolor to attain the brilliance of color in the gorgeous Mardi Gras sequences of its period. Set in New Orleans in 1840, and filled with the turbulent passionate life of the gay southern city, "Dixiana" makes full use, in costumes and settings the brilliance of that era.

Saturday: In **"Romance"**, an all-talking adaption of the successful Edward Sheldon stage play, Greta Garbo is seen and heard as the alluring foreign opera star whose romance with a clergyman results in numerous extremely dramatic situations.

Monday and Tuesday: A luxurious pent-house apartment, supposedly forty stories in the air was built on a stage in Hollywood for Douglas Fairbank's new picture **"Reaching for the Moon"** which comes to the Ritz next Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday: A new method of learning to fly has been discovered by Joe Brown and it is demonstrated in his new picture **"Going Wild"** which will be at the Ritz next Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday: Such trifles as throwing a lasso, snapping a long Argentine whip, shooting a bullseye at a hundred yards are done correctly and expertly in **"The Lash"**, a new Richard Barthelmess production shown at the Ritz on Thursday and Friday of next week.

'Flu' Epidemic Hits Faculty

Bellamy, Kurz, McKeen Expect To Return To Classes In Few Days

Among the members of the faculty of Florida State College who are victims of the current "flu" epidemic are Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Herman Kurz, and Miss Marie McKeen.

Dr. Kellamy has failed to meet his classes since Tuesday. His condition is reported as not serious but he will be confined to his home until he has completely recovered.

Dr. Kurz who has been ill a week is said to be showing improvement and will return to classes soon.

Miss McKeen's condition is improving so that she expects to meet her classes again in a few days.

Among members of the faculty who have recovered are Miss Lucie Lester, Dr. William Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bearden, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss Helen Phipps, Miss Dorothy Whits, Miss Margery Mayer, Mr. Earl L. Vance.

Total Enrollment of College Reaches 1783 At Present

The total enrollment at Florida State College up to the present time, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar, is 1783 in comparison to that of 1624 for the entire year of 1929-30.

Actual enrollment of students now attending college is 1650. Of the 133 students withdrawn since registration, twenty-seven were due to failure to pass the required number of subject hours at the end of the first semester. This number, as compared with the thirty-three who withdrew at the end of the first term last year shows a noticeable decrease in failures.

PRESENT SONIA, MUSICAL COMEDY, FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Public School Music Department Gives Operetta

PERFORMANCE IS IN THREE ACTS

Cast Includes Twelve Students In Addition To Three Choruses

"Sonia" or "The Girl from Russia", a musical comedy in three acts will be presented Friday night, March 6, by the public school music department of the Florida State College School of Music. The performance will take place in the college auditorium.

The cast of "Sonia" includes: Sonia Markova, queen of the campus at Oxford University, Oxford, Missouri — Mabel Teague; Pat Dunn, a regular fellow and football captain—Marie McDermid; Maurice, a college sophomore and cheer leader—Josephine Herring; Sally, a campus belle—Virginia Middlebrooks; Peggy, a co-ed by choice and colleen by necessity—Annetta Hamilton; Martha Mayflower, Sonia's aunt and guardian—Ruth Conradi; Ajariah Symtha, professor of oriental philosophy—Frances Hubert(veda Veronal, in the cosmetic line—Alice Cornett; Boris Ivenuff, a Russian by adoption—Juanita Van D'Elden; Count Ginwhiski, a no-account Russian nobleman—Ruth Lacy; Drosky, a cossack officer, Betsey Leak; Sergeant, Beryl Steinmeyer; choruses of students, Bolsheviki, sailors, flower girls—students of the Public School music department and several members of the college glee club.

Scene at Oxford

The scene of act one is laid in a garden on the campus of Oxford University, one May afternoon. A group of students, led by Sonia Markova, plan a surprise party in honor of Professor Smythe, familiarly known as "the absent-minded professor." In the midst of the merry-making, Sonia's Aunt Martha Mayflower, a prim lady of much lineage and full of "oriental philosophy", makes her appearance. She is quite disturbed by the frivolity of modern college life and threatens to take her niece out of school.

Sonia has never seen her father. He was a Russian nobleman, having been imprisoned during the Bolshevik revolution. She receives a letter that he is alive in a Siberian prison and that if money is sent, he will be able to escape. Pat Dunn, the popular haro at college, is in love with Sonia. He mistrusts the source of her letter, but the appearance of the conspirators, disguised as Russians, discredits his suspicion and Sonia prepares to pay over the money. However, she decides to go to Russia herself and find her father.

Choruses Appear

In act two, the curtain rises on a chorus of Bolsheviki assembled in the courtyard of a castle in Siberia, the ancient home of the Markovas. Sonia arrives with her American college chums. They find the castle so inspiring that they decide to stage, on the spot, the musical comedy which has been planned for their spring festival at college. Costumes are secured from a stranded theatrical company and they prepare a rehearsal of a Bolsheviki mob scene. Meanwhile, the Bolsheviki prepare for an attack on the castle. Pat overhears a plot to have Count Ginwhiski, a no-account nobleman, impersonate the lost father. He waylays him and affects thre disguise himself. When the real Bolsheviki revolt breaks out, it is believed to be the rehearsal and there is pandemonium.

In act three, Sonia finds her father. Pat has unravelled the mystery and wins his reward. Maurice, Peggy and Aunt Martha furnish a lot of wholesome fun.

No admission will be charged for this performance. All interested are invited to see "Sonia".

Celebrate Anniversary of Spanish Treaty Feb. 22

Average Value Rises From .14½ to $117 In Florida

The date, February 22, has a double meaning for the state of Florida for on that date, 112 years ago, the treaty with Spain was completed and Florida became a territory of the United States.

The United States paid Spain the sum of $5,000,000 for East and West Florida and adjacent, dependent islands, and today the state of Florida is valued at $6,000,000,000. The mineral resources alone are now valued at $12,00,000, the sponge fisheries at $2,000,000, while the agricultural crops and manufactured products complete the total.

Power Decline

Spain, in the decline of her power, despaired of holding her colony across the seas because the English were using her ports to ship in ammunition and arms to the Indians whom they were inciting against the United States.

The first hostilities commenced in 1814 when it became evident that the English were inciting and arming the Indians. In 1817 the hostilities were renewed in the old fight between civilization and barbarism. The Spanish garrisons in West Florida were captured and deported to Cuba. West Floride was under military rule for a year until the United States evacuated to a competent Spanish force.

Treaty of 1819

The Treaty of Washington was concluded in 1819, though it was not proclaimed until 1821. The treaty established religious freedom, defined and fixed the boundaries and provided that all Spanish subjects remaining in Florida should be accepted as American citizens.

Formal territorial government was established in 1822 with William P. Duval as governor. The state was divided into four counties from which the present sixty-seven have grown.

The first legislative council met in Saint Augustine in 1823 and selected Tallahassee as the capitol, and the construction of the first capitol was started in 1826.

In 1835 the third railroad to be constructed in the United tSates was built between Tallahassee and St. Marks.

The territory of Florida was admitted to statehood in 1845 and held its first election that summer.

Florida succeded from the Union in 1865 as did the rest of the southern states and it was not until after the period of reconstruction in 1876 that the modern development and progress started.

Tourist Influx

The completion of the Ponce de Leon hotel at St. Augustine at the cost of $2,500,000 and the incorporation of nine railroads in 1887 marked the beginning of the tourist influx.

However rapid the progress may have been before 1920, that year marks the beginning of the period of greatest development and growth of all.

From 14½ cents to $171 an acre tells its own graphic story of the growth of the state.

Critics Praise Italian Artist

Zecchi Makes North American Debut At F. S. C. W. In January

Carl Zecchi, the Italian pianist who recenty made his North America debut at the Florida State College for Women, played with the Philharmonic Orchestra in New York City on February 25.

The "Musical Courier" writes of hi mas follows, which confirms the criticism of his Tallahassee concert as appeared in the Florida Flambeau: "Carlo Zecchi quickly and confidently established himself as a keyboard master that has to be reckoned with. Choosing the hackneyed Liszt E flat concerto, a choice that in itself bespoke courage of conviction, young Mr. Zecchi disclosed commanding technical resources, a fine sense of tonal values, a compelling rhythm and genuine virtuoso blood. The

(Continued on Page Four)

AUCTION PROCEEDS GO TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Forty cents! No more than forty cents? Going, going, gone to the bidder for forty cents!

A pair of black kid gloves, slightly worn was resold in this way at the auction of lost and found articles in lower Bryan atrium Monday night.

One bidder, having just bought a green scarf, in partnership with her room-mate, for twenty cents, couldn't resist a green sweater. According to the auctioneer, the sweater was part wool, cotton, rayon, and silk. It sold for thirty-five cents.

Bidding was brisk on a hand-bag containing a book of stamps, a lipstick, and a small amount of change. The bid ran up to two dollars before the two rivals decided to compromise. The one who got the bag p romised to lend it to the other duirng prom week.

A fuzzy beret was sold to a girl for ten cents. When asked if she intended wearing it, she said, "No, I'm going to send it home."

Rings, change purses, fountain pens, bracelets, strings of beads, hats, a coat, pins, and compacts were other articles that were bought for small sums at the auction. The auctioneer allowed the items to be passed through the audience in order that the bidders might see that a certain pin really was sterling, or to see if a ring up for sale would fit.

The proceeds from the auction will go to a scholarship fund which is handled by Mr. Kellum.

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'Flu' Epidemic Continues Here

Miss Gannon, Head Nurse, Asks Cooperation From Students To Prevent Spread

Cases of 'flu" in the college infirmary numbered 68 on Wednesday, according to Miss E. M. Gannon, head nurse.

Since the beginning of the "flu" epidemic, 408 cases have been treated by the informary staff. Students recovering from influenza are required to remain within quarters for 48 hours before Dr. Clifton Moore, college physician, will excuse them.

Accommodations for the "flu" wards are 75 beds. Girls are taken care of as they arrive. At one time during the outbreak of the slight epidemic twenty girls were sent to their rooms as soon as possible. None were allowed, however ,to leave their rooms for 48 hours, until fever had left ,on account of the bad weather at the time, accordin gto Miss Gannon.

Miss Gannon says that unless the girl scooperate and come to the infirmary as soon as they have the first symptoms of the "flu," that it will take a long time to check the start. "Flu" germs are spread only when the patient has temperature, and when she coughs or sneezes where others are present. Miss Gaunon recommends that girls keep away from others at any time when coughing or sneezing is going on.

F. S. C. W. RANKS LOW FOR FRESHMAN MORTALITY RATE

(Continued from Page One)

ity of the Mississippi State College at Columbia, Mississippi, was the lowest found in the state institutions.

Smith College in Northhampton, Massachusetts, had the lowest mortality rate for the four-year period with a drop of less than one-fifth. This is the lowest of all the schools in consideration. Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Maryland, came next with 27 per cent; that of Vassar, in Poughkeepsie, New York, was one per cent higher than this. Bryn Mawr, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, followed with 28 per cent. Next in line came Agnes Scott in Decatur, Georgia, of about 35 per cent; Randolph-Macon, in Lynchburg, Virginia, with 50 per cent; and lastly, Sophie Newcomb College, in New Orleans, Louisiane, with 80 per cent.

It is interesting to note the mortality average of the different classes. At the end of the freshmen year, it was estimated that 23 per cent of the class drops out, that 24 per cent of the sophomores, and approximately 5 per cent of the juniors do not return. The highest mortality rate occurs at the end of the sophomore year One sees also that a very small per cent of the junior class fails to complete their courses.

Rate of F. S. C. W. Is Low

The mortality of the freshman class at Florida State College for Women last year was 19 per cent. This rate was twice as low as the second lowest among the state schools; the lowest was the Mississippi State College. North Carolina Women's College and the Industrial Arts School of Texas lost 50 and 65 per cent respectively. It is a peculiarity of most state colleges with the exception of Florida that the loss is heaviest at the end of the first year. Naturally it seems, that the heaviest loss would come with the close of the second when many receive normal certificates.

Smith had the lowest rate, of freshman mortality which was six per cent, only one per cent lower than that of Vassar. Bryn Mawr lost eight per cent, Mount Holyoke nine per cent, and Wellesley 14 per cent. Randolph-Macon led the Southern colleges with a loss of one-third of its freshmen.

At the end of the sophomore year a considerable number of students stop school. It would seem reasonable that the state colleges would lose heavily, but the fact is just contrary to this for it was Mississippi State College had the lowest average of all the schools, 10 per cent. Wellesley's sophomore mortality rate was 12 per cent, that of North Carolina and Vassar, 13 per cent each. The rate at other colleges ranged from 20 per cent at Mount Holyoke to 42 per cent at Bryn Mawr and Florida State College for Women.

The figures of junior class mortality show that when students have reached this status they are less wont to stop school before getting a degree. The average of this class. Most of the colleges averaged around this figure although Mount Holyoke and Mississippi each lost 16 per cent and Florida State 10 per cent.

The average mortality of the universities was approximately 43 per cent. This represents a seven per cent higher rate than that of the non-state colleges for women, but a 18 per cent lower rate than that of the state schools. Princeton University had an average of 21 per cent for the four years, an average which was surpassed only by Smith College whose rate was two per cent lower. Its heaviest loss occurred in the fourth year when 18 per cent of the students failed to return. For the other two years the rate was nine per cent for the freshman and five for the sophomore years. The four year mortality of the University of Florida at Gainesville was 52 per cent, a 38 per cent loss at the end of the freshman year, one of 10 per cent at the completion of the sophomore, and one of 15 per cent at the close of the junior year. The rate of the Florida University is the more representative estimate of man's universities in general, and most of the figures of this type of school were similar to these.

Rate Is Lower Among Women

The desire of women to obtain a degree is made even more evident in the calculation of co-educational universities. From the freshman to the senior year a little over a third of the women dropped out as compared with almost half of the men. The fact is that the University of Arizona experienced practically a one hundred per cent return of the junior co-eds. In every case the mortality of the women was lower than that of the men. At Northwestern University 80 per cent of the men students withdrew during the four years and only 62 per cent of the women students. The difference in the mortality rate between the men and women at the University of Texas, was 15 per cent, that of the men being 42 per cent and that of the women 25 per cent. Ohio Wesleyan University averaged 18 per cent for the men students and 16 per cent for the women.

In the examination of the average elimination of the separate classes of co-education colleges, it can be observed that about the same amount of men drop out each year while the amount of women "quitters" varies greatly. Many of them drop out at the conclusion of the freshman year and few at the end of the sophomore. The mortality rate is highest at the beginning of the senior year.

COLLEGE GRADUATE IS IN "BELIEVE IT OR NOT

One of the alumnae of Florida State College for Women has broken into print in a novel manner.

The name of Miss Vera Dull, of Daytona Beach, class of 1930, was offered as a feature in a recent print of Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

Ripley proved that she was not "Dull" as her name suggests but on the contrary had been made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary.

WILLIAMS TALKS IN CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

lege professors are all responsible for what young people finally become.

"But the finest interference of all," said Dr. Williams in conclusion, of Devine love that guides us in the way we should go."

Realize $28.91 From Auction of Lost And Found

"Going, going, going, gone!"

Sixty eight articles of feminine apparel which had been in the lost and found box at Bryan Hall office for over two weeks were auctioned off to the highest bidder by Wilma Milton and Helen Day on Monday and Wednesday night in the lower Bryan atrium.

The total of $28.91 was realized from this auction and will be turned in to the business office for the scholarship fund.

The lowest bid was one cent, the price given for two hats. The highest paid was $3.90 for a silver wrist watch and band.

Compacts seem to be the things most easily lost, for ten were auctioned away. Pens, hats, gloves, bracelets, and scarfs comprise the majority of the articles which are constantly being lost.

ATTEND MILITARY BALL

Miss Jewel Hogg and Miss Elizabeth Washington went to Athens, Ga., last week end to attend the military ball at the University of Georgia.

NATIONALS WILL INSTALL LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued on Page Eight)

services leading up to the formal installation will be held March 4, 5, and 6. Folowing the installation ceremony a banquet wil be held at the Floridan hotel.

The local organization was recognized by Pan-Hellenic here on November 25, 1929. The petition to Beta Phi Alpha was sent out in March 1930.

Members of Chi Gamma are: Happy Baker, president; Dot Clarke, vice-president; Marion Spenser, secretary; Frances Walker, treasurer; Margaret Jordan, corresponding secretary; Gwendolyn Brigman, Mary Estes, Josephine Headley, Eula Hopf, Evelyn Nobles, Gwendoline Tulley, Mildred Hall, Florine Logue, Myra McLean, Ruth Parker, Virgie Sheldon, and Mary Shupp.

Pledges of the group are: Frances Houchard, Elizabeth McCormack, and Margaret McCaskill.

REGISTRAR POSTS APPROBATION OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Katherine Chatham, Rose Chiramonte.

Have B Average

Students who have high averages are Sally Cornell, Evelyn Covington Margaret Currie, Mary Daniells, Mary Davis, Sara Deese, Rowena Diamond, Dorothy Didinger, Mrs. D. Diffenbaugh, Mary Dolive, Eleanor Douthat, Betty Dunn, Olive Engel, Marjory Fay, Helen Feagin, Dorothy Fineberg, Irma Fineberg, Louise Fletcher, Harriet Fleihmann, Frances Fridy, Evelyn Gallacher, Dorothy Geffcken, Cornilia Gerber, Elizabeth Gillies, Alma Gillis, Mary Glass, Ruth Glasser, Margaret Gramling, Eva Greenstein, Helen Grove, Annetta Hamilton, Sarah Lou Hammond Gertrude Heck, Laura Hill, Mildred [illegible] Huffaker, Ruth Hughes, Florence Hunt, Dorothy Jones, Eleanor Jones, Margaret Jordon, Arabello Joyner, Beatrice Kelly, Grace Kirby, Mary Lou Key, Sara King, Lillian Kochar, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Mary LaFuze, Martha Laverborg, Elsa Lawson, Emily Lively.

Dorothy Lloyd, Mrs Myrtle Lloyd, Florine Logue, Mary Love, Robia Lovitz, Nettie Fay Lowe, Ruth Lundberg, Evelyn Lyle, Phyllis Marcellus, Sara Marshall, Doris Mertin, Morita Mason, Betty Maury, Margaret Maxwell, Eleanor McBride, Mada McColskey, Bernice McCredie, Mary Agnes McWilliams, Mrs. Mary Meginnas, Martha Menendez, Winifred Metcalfe, Catherine Miller, Nihla Miller, Lucile Moore, Lucile Morgan, Sara Nall, Martha Nance.

Make High Grades

Clementine Newman, Margaret Norton, Mary Odom, Patricia O'Neal, Inez Ooton, Lois Ostlund, Ethel Partridge, Alma Patterson, Cora Pfluge, Louise Pittman, Lucy Pope, Rhode Pounds, Dorothy Price, Mrs. Maxine Putnam, Agnes Rawles, Mrs. John Raymond, Pauline Register, Elizabeth Rhodes, Evelyn Rickman, Louise Robertson, Rebecca Rodenberg, Harriot Ryder, Barbara Sabison, Frances Scarlett, Virginia Schimmel, Winifred Sessoms.

Mary Settle, Elizabeth Shannon, Virgie Shelton, Helen Sloat, Elizabeth Smith, Lorah Smith, Marian Smith, Margaret Smith, Phyllis Smith, Margaret Spauling, Mary C. Stackhouse, Elizabeth Steffee, Evelyn Still, Marjory Stoner, Marion Stover, Bertha Stulpner, Fay Sumner, Katherine Swearingen, Dorothy Tait, Lorelle Tait, Mayme Tatum, Margaret Teaguo, Roowena Tedder, Josephine Tharpe.

Laura Thrower, Isabel Tootle, Anna Tunis, Anna Tye, Viola Underhill, Eleanor Wald, Florence Walde, Mary Waldrep, Annetta Walker, Mary Walker, Ellen Wallace, Hilda Walters, Mabel Walters, Dorothy Webb, Marjory Webb, Pauline Webb, Polly Whaley, Waula Whaley, Grace White, Mary Whiteside, Mildred Wilfong, Elizabeth Williams, Luella Williams, Luelle Williams, Vera May Williams, Frances Willis, Frances Wood, Margaret Wood, Louise Yerxa, Alice Zachary, Eunice Zimmerman, and Evelyn Nobles.

MARY COOPER WAKEFIELD ATTENDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

fifty or sixty students each met every day, and made recommendations for foreign mission work These recommendations were all turned in in a final report at the end of the meeting

People from all the southern states attended the congress.

"What was that joke about that the prof told in class?"

"I don't know. He didn't say"

Colgate Humor.

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PROGRAM OF MARCH 2

Monday and Tuesday
THE DOORWAY TO HELL
Featuring Lew Ayres

Wednesday and Thursday
BLUE ANGEL
With Marlene Dietrich

Friday
MADONNA OF THE STREETS
With Evelyn Brent

Saturday
CAUGHT CHEATING
With Charlie Murray and George Sidney

SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK 10c

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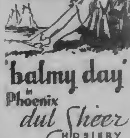
CHOICE O FCOLD PLATES

With Potato Salad and Pork Ham	25c
With Chicken Salad and Spiced Ham	35c
Bennett's Special Strawberry Shortcake	25c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae	25c
Fresh Fruit Velvet Soda	15c
College Inn Plate Luncheon and Sandwiches mede to order.	
Ice Cream, Whip Cream and Cherry	10c

95c Value Squibbs Dental Cream, Brush and Holder all for	49c
Free Bottle Evening in Paris Perfume with box Face Powder	$1.00
35c Frostilla	29c
$1.00 Ambrosia	89c
50c Hinda Honey & Almond Cream	37c
50c Jergens Lotion	37c
$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	89c
$1.50 Fountain Syringe	89c
35c Danderine	29
$1.00 Wild Root Hair Tonic	89c
50c Philips Milk Magnesia	38c
30c Sal-Hepatica	22c
TOOTH PASTE	
25c Listerine	19c
30c Kolynos	24c
50c Pebeco	37c

50c Pepsodent	37c
50c Ipana	37c
50c Detoxol	37c
50c Iodent	37c
60c Forhans	42c
75c lb. Chocolate Covored Cherries	49c
$1.00 Coty Face Pow.	89c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
35c Mum	29
50c McKesson Violet Borated Talcum	25c
65c Ponds Cold Cream	44c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol Pt.	39c
50c McKesson Milk Magnesia Pint	39c
50c Squibbs Milk Magnesia	39c
35c Energine	29c
45c Modess 34c 3 for	$1.00
45c Kotex 34c 3 for	$1.00
45c Frens 34c 3 for	99c
50c Kleenex	44c
25c Kleenex	22c

A NEW SHADE for your NEWEST FROCKS



'balmy day' in Phoenix dul Sheer HOSIERY

Yet it is for $1.95 — your very newest frocks . . . soft pastel shades and prints . . . the loveliest of beige tones with just a trace of blended grey-pink, in Phoenix dulSheer Hosiery. It's gorgeous! Flatteringly sheer, too . . .

Also at $1.35 and $1.00
NEW CHIFFONS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING

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Every New Cataliss Sport Hat
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$15 Bakow Hats for Saturday Selling $10
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Other hats now $5, recently $7.50.

Sport, Afternoon And Dinner Dresses
$10 and $15

Evening Wraps
That Smart new Short Wrap, now $10

New Bags
From $1.95

Katz Ladies Shop

"F" CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

Saturday night at 8.30, the "F" club is giving a dance in 'Rec' hall, honoring the members of the Odd-Even soccer and hockey teams. This dance following the soccer and hockey games has become traditional. The "F" Club plans in the future to give dances after every Odd-Even game.

Music will be furnished Saturday night by the 'F' club orchestra. Two specialty clogging numbers are on the program.

Soccer and hockey players, F club members and guests of the "F"s" will be present. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

ALPHA OMICRON PI HOLDS INITIATION

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi held its semi-annual initiation February 21. Ten girls were initiated: Margaret Malone Baskervill, Katheryn Byers, Mary Lee Davis, Dorothy Fitz, Sara Lewis Green, Martha McKnight, Thelma Phipps, Jenello Spence, Mary Jane Sheldon, and Juanita Van D'Elden.

After initiation the members gave the new initiates a banquet at the Floridan Hotel. The tables were arranged in the shape of an "A", and were decorated to represent a broadcasting station. The A. O. Pi microphone was in front of the toast mistress, with individual aerials and loudspeakers for each member.

Mrs. Josephine Levey, house mother, Miss Lorene Riley, faculty advisor, Helen Davis, Eloise Davis, Jeannette Littig, alumnae of Alpha Pi chapter, and Betty Parker from the University of Michigan, were guests of the chapter.

Active members of the chapter are: Helen Biss, Dorothy Boyce, Rosebud DeMilly, Martha Crane, Ruby Larsen, Merlo McDermid, Elizabeth Markey, Lenore Altman, Ruth Conradi, Frances Knapp, Evelyn Pilkington and Rosalind Kennedy.

Eleanor Barker, Margarethe Fitz, Christine Ridgell, Pearle Shepard, and Mildred Williams, pledges, complete the chapter roll.

THETA UPSILON HONORS FLETCHER

The Theta Upsilon sorority gave an informal reception February 23 from 8:00 to 9:00 hoooring their national president Mrs Katherine Carol Fletcher, who was in Tallahassee from Monday, February 23 through Thursday, February 26

Mrs. John Walsh met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line. Harriet Rider, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs Prady, and Miss Isabel McKennel were in the receiving line. Gertrude Balsok played the piano, and Annetta Hamilton gave some violin selections

Rhoda Pounds, Charlotte Chase, Kathleen Johnson, Cleo Norwood, and Gertrude Harries served

DR. CONRADI CELEBRATES SIXTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY

The sixty-second birthday of Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women, was celebrated, February 20, at his home

It has long been the custom of the students, as an expression of appreciation to go in a body to his home and screnade him on his birthday, and present gifts from the four classes

The freshman class gave a large bouquet of flowers; the sophomore class, a six-pound box of Russel McPhail's chocolates; the junior class a book, "Profits of New Indis," by Romain Roland, and the senior class presented the large white birthday cake wit hits sixty-candles.

Following the serenade the members of the senior class were invited to share the birthday cake with Dr. Conradi.

PHI MU SORORITY INITIATES ELEVEN

Phi Mu sorority held their initiation Saturday, February 21. Those initiated were Gertrude Broward, Bessie Hooper, Louise Yerxa, Mary Love, Frankie Whitthorn, Louise Simpson, Ruby Condon, Mary Laura Tilley, Beatrice Howard, Elizabeth Tribell and Alma Lee

A banquet at the Floridan hotel followed the initiation. A color scheme of rose and white was carried out in the decorations. Enchantress carnations and sweet peas formed a centerpiece

Mrs. Z. W Keller, national secretary, initiates, and members attended the banquet

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

2 Phones 83

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931

March 1 to March 7

Sunday, March 1

11.00 a. m.—Church Services.
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

Monday, March 2

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehersal.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehersal.
7:30 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Hygiene Lecture by Dr. Graham.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, March 3

11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehersal.
8:15 p. m.—Artist Series. Sigurd Nilssen.
9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

Wednesday, March 4

11:00 a. m.—Directors of Residence Halls meet.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehersal.
8:00 p. m.—Orcheaus.
10:00 p. m.—Worship Service.

Thursday, March 5

11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehersal.
7:30 p. m.—U. D. C. Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Freshman Commission.
9:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, March 6

8:15 p. m.—Musical Comedy by Public School Music Chorus.

Saturday, March 7

DILZER HONORS MISS WIGGIN AT DINNER

Miss Ann Wiggin, secretary of the student committee of the Y. W. C. A. international student service, was entertained by the Y. W. C. A. Executive Cabinet at a small dinner Sunday evening at the home of Miss Julia Dilzer.

Miss Wiggin, who is greatly interested in world peace, has "been everywhere." She told of her experiences with young people in China, Germany, and many other parts of the world. The guests asked about problems in the student government of foreign countries and what the different countries thought of the United States in relation to world peace. Miss Wiggin told them she found that most countries feel the United States is inconsistent in promoting world peace and yet turning so many away from her gates. She said, however, that they treat American friendship groups with the utmost courtesy and are enthusiastic about the idea of student international friendship tours.

SPANISH HONORARY ANNOUNCES PLEDGING

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, announces the pledging of Alice Bates, Lillian Kocher, Elizabeth Lightsey, Adella Mendez, and Beatrice Owen.

Supplement 39 Subscriptions

Library Increases Number Of Magazines In Periodical Room

Thirty-nine new subscriptions have been added to the long list of periodicals taken by the Florida State College library. They include eighteen American magazines on subjects ranging from religion and creative art to agriculture and nervous and mental diseases; also eight periodicals from Great Britain, among them "Punch" and "Lancet"; besides four French, five German, two Italian, and two Spanish periodicals.

The American magazines are American Journal of Clinical Pathology, Christian Century, Creative Art, Field and Stream, International Digest, Journal of Juvenile Research, Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, Journalism Bulletin, Library Quarterly, Missionary Review of the World, Natural History, Nature Magazine, Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Saturday Review of Literature, Writer's Digest, and International Review of Agriculture. Geographical Journal Illustrated London News (including the Sunday edition), Lancet, Mind, Modern Language Review, Philosophical Magazine, Punch, and Scottish Geographical Magazine are those taken from Great Britain. The French magazines are La Revue Musicale, La Nouvelles Litteraires, Nouvelles Sitteraires, and Pour L'ere Nouvelle. Anglia, Das Werdende Zeitalter, Die Woche, Geschichte de Philosophie, and Westermann's Monatshefte are taken from Germany; L'educazione Nazionale and Nuova Antologia from Italy; and Revista de Occidente and Revista da Pedagogia from Spain.

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We have installed new equipment for treatment of both that assures you of quick and lasting results. Melvin and Hildas Finger Waves are most artistic and becoming. Our addition of hair dryers shortens your time. Don't forget that permanent wave for the Prom. A wave that wave naturally Phone one oh oh one for appointment

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109 E. College Ave.

SPRING MAKES AN EARLY DEBUT IN FEBRUARY AT TALLAHASSEE

Spring Flowers, Green Shrubs, And Pastel Clothing Announce Spring

Spring has come—and it seems to have gotten its dates mixed and arrived six weeks early!

With the first of February, violets began to peep through their green leaves, and by the middle of the month the campus beds and shady nooks of the woods were carpeted with blue and green.

Peach blossoms now form masses of pink on slender, leafless limbs. Plumb blossoms and bridal wreath are splashes of white among the greys and greens.

On the lawns numerous islands of bright clover are scattered over a sea of dull grass. The campus shrubery is sprinkled with light green leaves which form a pleasing contrast to their dark surroundings.

And not only is the nature on the campus responding to spring weather, but the students themselves.

Multicolor prints, light jackets, and white shoes, have put their darker winter relatives into the background. Dresses of bright reds and greens flash across the campus. Pastel frocks and white barets are pushing jersey suits into the mothballs.

World Peace Talk Is Given

Miss Anne Wiggin Discusses Work of International Student Federations.

"For hearts to understand hearts, for the world to become world-minded, would be a stronger tie between nations than treaties," said Miss Anne Wiggin, secretary of the International Student Committee of the National Student Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, in her talk made at Vespers Sunday.

Miss Wiggin told of the word Student Christian Federation in relieving the actual suffering of European students after the World War. The first meeting of the Federation after the war was held in China in 1922, at which the band of friendship from the federation was extended to central Europe. The meeting proposed to launch the work of relief on the self help basis apart from race, creed, and politics.

The Federation has held meetings in various sections of Europe where the students, representing all the explosive elements, have been held together by need faced in common

The International Student Service is still functioning in promoting exchange of students in an attempt to bring about world peace with a tie stronger than treaties understanding

Florida State College for Women, through the World Student Christian Federation, contributes to the International Student Service through the pledges to the local Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Annetta Hamilton played a violin solo, "Adagio" from the Third Suite by Franz Ries, during the service. She was accompanied at the pano by Miss Mary Agnes Johnson.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF SPANISH TREATY FEB. 22

(Continued from page three)

difficult octave passages in the opening were accurately achieved, the pietic middle episode was soulfully sung and the scherzo and finale were dashed off with soperlative brilliance. The pianist's forthcoming recital is eagerly awaited by pianistic New York, for there is taht in his playing which presages big things, musically."

FORTY-FOUR MEN AND WOMEN ARE HEARD IN CHOIR

Mrs. Williamson Tells Appeal of Choir School

The Westminster Choir appeared as the sixth number of the artist's series in the auditorium of Florida State College, Tuesday evening, February 24.

The choir is conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, who, in 1920, founded the Westminster Choir school There were forty-four members in the choir here, twenty-three women and twenty-one men.

An important development of the choir school is the annual Festival held each June in the Cornell University stadium. Dr. Finley arranges and conducts the program.

The Westminster Choir school is one of the seven schools associated with the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated schools. The associated schools are Conservatory of Music, Expression and Dramatic Art; Ithaca Institution of Public School Music; Ithaca School of Physical Education; Ithaca Military Band school. The Institution will celebrate its fortieth anniversary next year.

In writing of the choir school in Music Club Magazine, Mrs. John Finley Williamson had brought out two distinct appeals made to American audiences. The first, to the concert-going public, lies in the singing of Westminster choir from the standpoint of artistry only, but the other, and greatest appeal, lies in the spiritual interpretation of the sacred numbers which compose the entire program.

In regard to the European tour Mrs. Williamson pointed out the greatest gain, from a professional standpoint, was considered to be the unstinted praise and approval of the musical centers of the Old World. "For," stated Mrs. Williamson, "we were representing a great, art-loving country which is too often misjudged on the other side as a jazz crazy land."

COLLEGE FACULTY GOES AEROPLANE RIDING

The latest diversion of the College faculty and staff is aeroplane-riding over the city.

Friday morning at 9:30 Dr. Edward Conradi, president "took off" for his first flight. Others in the party were Mr. J. G. Kellum and his son, Miss Gladys Storrs, Mr. L. G. Papy, and Mr. G. Wade Ferguson. They flew for about 15 minutes, circling the city.

The machine was a tri-motored cabin plane belonging to the Pan-Am company. The weather was smooth and ideal for flying

"I never knew until I got a car that profanity was so prevalent," said the minister.

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why, nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

Frat Steward: I smell the roast burning.

Brother: That won't hurt. I'll put some ungentine on it.—Auburn Plainsman.

THE RITZ THEATRE

Friday, February 27
BEBE DANIELS
In
DIXIANA

Saturday, February 28
GRETA GARBO
In
ROMANCE

Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3
RECHING FOR THE MOON
With
DOUG FAIRBANKS

Wednesday, March 4
JOE E. BROWN
In
GOING WILD

Thursday and Friday, March 5-6
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In
THE LASH

SORORITIES HERE SCEDULE DANCES FOR JUNIOR PROM

Arrange Seventeen For Tea Dances March 14

Anticipation and mounting charge accounts at local dress shops mark the approaching date of the 1931 prom. Seventeen tea dances have been scheduled on March 14, the day set for this annual spring event.

Of the seventeen dances, four will take place in the morning and thirteen in the afternoon. The following sororities will entertain with tea dances: Alpha Chi Omega, luncheon with dancing following, to which one representative from each chapter on campus and her escort are invited; Pi Beta Phi, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., breakfast dance with four pieces from Banzi Currie's Floridians; Alpha Gamma Delta, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., morning dance; Sigma Kappa, 10:30 a. m. to 12:00, morning dance with a portion of Banzi Currie's orchestra.

The Afternoon Dances Include

Alpha Xi Delta, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance with Bill Reece's orchestra; Chi Omega, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance with four pieces from Banzi Currie's orchestra; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance with a portion of Banzi Currie's Floridians; Delta Delta Delta, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., informal tea dance; Phi Mu, 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., afternoon tea dance with a portion of Banzi Currie's orchestra; Kappa Delta, 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. tea dance; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., tea dance with Bill Reece's orchestra; Zeta Tau Alpha, 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., tea dance; Theta Upsilon, 4:00 to 6:00 tea dance; Alpha Delta Pi, 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., spagheti supper; and Delta Zeta, buffet supper to which one representative from each sorority on campus and her escort are invited, and Gilchrist tea dance, 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. in Gilchrist parlors, at which Nita Van D'Elden's "Footnotes" orchestra will play.

Those who have been asked to serve on the floor committee are Dr. Leland J. Lewis, Dr. David H. Briggs, W. R. Cowles, chairman, Earl L. Vance, S. R. Doyle, and Henry Floyd Becker.

The committee in charge of all prom arrangements are Dolly Connor, food; Peggy Jone , orchestra, Jackie Grady, invitations and tickets; Rowena Diamond, decorations; and Lorah V. Smith, Gilchrist tea dance.

M. MCDONALD AND M. BUFORD TO BE IN SENIOR PLAY

No Further Changes Will Be Made In Cast

Maxine Buford will take the part of Kitty in the senior play this term, and Margaret McDonald who had been given that part will play Fanny. No further changes have been made in the cast.

Torchbearers, which will be Mortar Board at the time of the production of The Royal Family March 13, is sponsoring the drama Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic director of the college, is directing the play.

Chairmen of committees have been appointed as follows: Sarah Caldwell, business manager; Mary Cooper Wakefield, properties; Mrs. Marjorie Bacheldor Malkeilaki, staging and lighting; Miss Margaret House, music; programs and publicity, Thelma Sumner; advertising manager, Margaret Pace.

For the past several years, the senior play has been sponsored by Torchbearers, senior honorary society. Last year the play was given the night before the junior senior prom, and was such a success the organization decided to set the date as March 13, the night before the festivities begin this year.

Students taking part in "The Royal Family" are: Margaret McDonald, Fanny, Maxine Buford, Kitty; Virginia Miller, Gil; Loraine La Fuze, Deane; Josephine Hearing Wolfe; Rowena Tedder, Perry; Leah Adamson, Gwen; Eleanor McClearen, Julie; Dolly Connor, Della; Mary Settle, Tony; Blanche Cornell, Jo; Sally Yon, Gunga; Louise Fisher, McDermott; Avis Kent and Thelma Sumner, hall boys; and Elinor Mizell, Miss Peake.

She: "Do you know the difference between a rose and a church steeple?"

He. "Why, no, I don't believe I do."

She: "Then bring me a bunch of church steeples tomorrow night."

Special

for the

College Girls

Mexican

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Saturday

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New Spring Styles

Sport, Afternoon, and Evening Gowns

For The Prom

Mae's Shop.

SEE JOSEPH

About that New French Curler

Permanent

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SALE OF LINGERIE

A big lot of fancy pajamas, Gowns, Brassiere Sets and slips—slightly soiled or damaged in manufactor sale, Saturday at

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Made of good quality rayon fabrics, in stripes of green, blue and pink, Saturday

49c
Pair

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Plain Crepes, Radiums and other fabrics, some are slightly soiled on edges, Saturday
Yard

95c

CHIFFON HOSE

Kayser and Gordon full-fashioned Silk Hose in shades for spring, all are perfect goods

$1.00
Pair

P. W. Wilson Co.

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Vote
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Vote
Tuesday!

VOLUME XVIII TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931 NUMBER TWENTY

Install Psi Chapter Of Beta Phi Alpha Here On Saturday

Organize Chi Gamma Local Sorority In 1929

IS EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL HERE

Three Installation Officers Will Be Honored With Reception

Installation of the Chi Gamma local sorority at the Florida State College for Women as Psi chapter of the Epsilon Province of Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, will take place here Saturday afternoon. Beta Phi Alpha makes the eighteenth national sorority on the campus.

Pledge service to Beta Phi Alpha was held on Wednesday afternoon, and initiation Thursday night. The formal installation banquet will be held Saturday at the Floridan hotel and tomorrow afternoon a reception will be given in the sorority chapter rooms honoring the installation officers, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, of Chicago, Miss Clara Vail, of Valdosta, Georgia, and Mrs. Mary Bowie, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Accept Petition in 1929

Chi Gamma was officially recognized as a local sorority with fourteen members on November 25, 1929 In March 1930 petition was made to Beta Phi Alpha, which organization accepted the Florida petition in the early fall of that year. The chapter at the Florida State College for Women is the twenty-third chapter of Beta Phi Alpha and the fifth southern chapter of the organization.

Omega at Wittenburg college in Springfield, Ohio, was installed prior to Psi chapter, although passed later, because this chapter had to fulfill the local Pan-Hellenic requirement of one year as an organization.

Beta Phi Alpha was founded at the University of California in 1909 and since that time has confined its expansion mainly to the north and west. Southern chapters are found in Southern Methodist University, Howard College, Sophie Newcomb College, and Oglethorp University. Within the next few weeks a chapter will be installed at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Initiates Include

Students initiated into Beta Phi Alpha include: Harriett Baker, president; Dorothy Clarke, vice president; Marion Spencer, recording secretary; Frances Walker, treasurer.

Gwendolyn Brigman, Mary Estes, Josephine Headley, Eula Hopf, Evelyn Nobles, Mildred Hall, Florine Logue, Myra McLean, Ruth Parker, Virgie Shelton, Mary Shupp, Bernice Mansfield, an alum-

(Continued on Page Three)

Vary Plans In Summer School

Salley Announces Change in Courses Offered At Summer Session

For the first time there will be no review work offered in summer school this year, Dean Nathaniel M Salley announced recently.

All courses open this summer will be of college grade. The demand for review courses has been supplanted by that for college work, since the schools of the state are demanding teachers with college degrees.

The Demonstration school will run for observation and practice purposes, but it will take only local pupils. For the first time the demonstration school will be carried on a regular budget during summer school. Hitherto it has been carried on a basis of fees.

Summer school will open June 15, and will close August 7. The catalogue for the approaching session has not yet been released, but it will be published the last of March. The faculty will be approximately the same as it has been preceding summers.

* * *

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO TURN IN PICTURES

The Seniors and L. I. candidates who have not turned in their photographs to the Placement Bureau are asked to do so within the next three days. No records can be made up or sent out until pictures have been turned in. Those who wish to teach are requested to bring six photographs; those who are registered for other fields of work two; those who already have definite appointments, one. Please attend to this at once. In order to serve you efficiently, we must have your cooperation.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

* * *

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY MARCH 13

"Royal Family" Will Be Sponsored by Mortar Board

Next Friday night, March 13, the crowd will be swarming into the college auditorium to see how a royal family acts and how their classmates look on the stage.

George Kaufman and Edna Ferber's "The Royal Family" will be presented in the college auditorium March 13, at 8:15 o'clock under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, which after March 7 will have ceased to be the local honorary, Torchbearers. Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic director of the Spoken English department, is directing the production.

Katherine Johnson is playing the part of "Fanny Cavendish," a stage favorite for two generations; Maxine Buford is "Kitty Dean," a mediocre actress who married into the family of Cavendish; Eleanor McClearin is Julie, the mainstay of the group, the daughter of Fanny, and the mother of Gwen.

Gwen is played by Leah Adamson, and is a debutante on the stage who prefers—well, wait until Friday; Della is the maid and is played by Dolly Connor.

Mary Settle is "Tony Cavendish," the black sheep of the family of actors because he went into motion pictures. He gets out of them unexpectedly, and the fun begins. Josephine Herring is the director, Wolfe, and almost the only normal person in the play. Virginia Miller takes the part of Gilbert Marshall, a former lover and a returned admirer of Julie, and by her blunders, makes the plot more complicated. Eleanor Mizell is Miss Peake, the nursemaid.

Perry Stewart is Gwen's fiance, and Blanche Cornell takes the part of Jo, the butler in the Cavendish family. Other characters are Avis Kent and Thelma Sumner, hall boys; Sally Yon, Gunga; Polly Whaley, Mishi Kamiya, and Vera

(Continued on Page Three)

"Femina Perfecta" Is White Elephant to F. S. C. Authorities

The 115-foot all-metal smokestack, familiarly known as "Femina Perfecta," has become a white elephant for the college authorities.

The completion of the new heating plant will finish the usefulness of the faithful old stack that has served for so many years on the old heating plant.

The question now is "what is to be done with it?" It was offered to the other state institutions but was rejected.

This is a good opportunity for those who always want something for nothing, because whoever takes it down and removes it from the campus may have it for the trouble.

But "Femina Perfecta" still stands and so does the invitation —"come and get it."

Heads Sorority

Harriet Baker, president of Chi Gamma, local sorority, which is being installed this week-end as Psi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha.

Evens Obtain First Victory

Win in Hockey Game, 4-1; Odds And Evens Tie in Soccer Game

The Evens defeated the Odds in hockey yesterday, 4-1, and tied them in soccer Wednesday with a score of 1-1. This is the first victory of the Evens this year, since the Odds took both volley ball and basketball games Thanksgiving morning.

In the losers' game in soccer played last Monday the freshmen and seniors tied. As the tie will not be played off, they will split the points for third and fourth places.

The winners game in hockey will be played between the sophomores and the juniors Monday afternoon at 4:30.

The Even line-up in soccer was: Williams, rw; Jordan, lw; Didenger, cf; Barrineau, li; Hicks (captain) rw; Chase, rh; Geffkin, ch; Green, lh; Joyner, rf; White, lf; Ried, goal substitutes, Weston for Green.

The Odd line-up consisted of Galligher, rw; Huntley, li; Toole, cf; Jeffries, li; Von Werdt, lw; Coker, rh; Kamiya, ch; Bell, lh; Sudlow, rf; Chase, lf; and Stokes,

(Continued on Page Three)

Will Present Duo-Recital

Alderman and Storrs Will Give Piano Program

Miss Mona Alderman and Miss Gladys Storrs will be presented in a two-piano recital Tuesday, March 17, in the college auditorium. Both artists are piano instructors of the School of Music.

Miss Alderman received her A. B. and B. M. degrees from the Florida State College several years ago. Her work here has been supplemented by extensive study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, under Marcian Thalberg. Two years ago, while on a leave of absence, Miss Alderman taught theory and piano besides continuing her studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Miss Storrs, after receiving her B. M. degree here, resumed her studies with Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, and was awarded a post graduate diploma. Later Miss Storrs spent a season in Cincinnati as accompanist for Dan Beddoe and other artists. While in Cincinnati she studied piano under Marcian Thalberg, at the Cincinnati Conservatory. During the 1929-30 season, while on a leave of absence, Miss Storrs studied accompanying in New York city with Solon Alberti, who will assist Kathryn Meisll on an Artist Series program here March 25.

Since both artists are graduates in Dean Opperman's class and both have studied under Marcian Thalberg, Miss Alderman and Miss Storrs have a unity in interpretation necessary to two-piano work.

The program to be given is as follows: Govotte and Musette, by Raff; Suite, Op. 15, (Romance, Valse, Polonaise), by Arensky; En blanc et noir, by Debussy; Feux Follets (Fireflies), by Phillip; Danse Macabre (a symphonic poem), by Saint-Saens; Rhapsody in Blue, by Gershwin.

PROM PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED UNDER CHAIRMEN

Flame and Silver Are Dominating Hues In Decoration

SPECIAL DANCES ADD ATTRACTION

Executive Council Chooses Six Girls to Be Pages During Evening

Flame and silver shields and swords to give a medieval effect will decorate the ballroom of the fourth annual Junior-Senior prom on the evening of March 14.

With Mary Settle, president of the student body, as general chairman plans under the committeemen are being completed.

Peggy Jones, chairman of the music, has secured Banzai Currie's orchestra. Dolly Connor as chairman of the food committee has arranged that the supper be served in the lower dining room as usual, but at any time during the evening instead of during specified dances.

An added attraction of the prom is a group of specialty dances under the supervision of Miss Ruth Moffett of the physical education department. The girls in the three numbers are Louise Holton, Mary Lou Key, Mildred Kaniss, Dorothy

(Continued on Page Three)

Pavement Job To Cost $2000

City and College Cooperate in Construction Parallel With Copeland Street

Actual work on the new pavements was started yesterday with the removing of the old fence along Copeland street and the digging away of the bank.

The regulation sidewalk will be laid along Copeland street and down to the parking space to the north of the demonstration school. The bank will be sloped off and terraced and a new wire fence put in place of the one with the sagging wire where students have climbed over it.

The Way Construction company has a crew of twenty men on the job, and the work is to be completed within thirty days. The pavement which runs parallel to Copeland street is being done by the city, and the inside walks, by the college. The total cost of the work will be approximately $3000.

HISTORY BUILDING BID TO BE LET MARCH 16— WORK STARTS SUMMER

The new west wing of the history building, for which bids will be let March 16, is to include a small auditorium and a greenhouse. Work will start this summer. The auditorium will be on a somewhat lower level than the first floor and will seat 480 persons. The stage is to be two stories high in order to accommodate curtains, backdrops and other scenery.

This auditorium, though small, will be large enough to serve the spoken English department for open rehearsals and recitals. It will also make it possible for the history department and others to have joint classes for lectures and thus give the students the advantage of hearing the professors lecture on their best phase of the subject they teach. This assembly hall will not be given to any one department but will be kept to fill definite needs in several.

Parellel with the third floor and on the roof of the auditorium's stage, the Botany department will have an experimental greenhouse where plants may be raised and observed by the students as they grow. The botany laboratories will be on the third floor also and will adjoin the new workshop.

The new wing will have two entrances, one on the front corresponding to the present entrance, except that it will enter on the first floor rather than the second, and the other on the library side of the building. The upper entrance will give on a hall off which one large classroom and a conference room. The wide stairs leading down to the auditorium level will go off this hall as will the steps leading up to the other floors.

The lower entrance will give directly on the outer foyer of the auditorium.

On the second floor, which can be reached by the steps to the left of the new entrance or by the old halls which will be continued through the new wing, there are to be five large classrooms, one small one and two conference rooms.

On the third floor, there will also be five large classrooms, two of which will be the botany labs adjoining the greenhouse. One small classroom and two conference rooms will complete this floor.

The fourth or attic floor which is the present commercial department's headquarters, will have four classrooms and two conference rooms. There will be lavatories on both the first and fourth floors.

The architecture of the new wing will be in keeping with the present unit of the structure, the plans having been drawn by the state architect, Rudolph Weaver, to suit the immediate needs. Mr. Weaver also designed the present structure which cost $9,000.

The greenhouse which will be on the south end of the wing, will be practically the only exterior variation.

Legal Ballots Arrive Monday

Voting Begins Tuesday Morning, March 10, With Ballots Posted in Residence Halls and Ad. Building

Following the primary elections in convocation on Tuesday the nominating committee of which Mary Settle is chairman, has been burning midnight oil in order to have the legal ballot ready to present to the student body on Monday.

The primary nominations come from the whole student body and the nominating committee, which is composed of the president and one other delegate from each campus organization mentioned in the constitution, and the president of the college government association, the chairman of the judiciary, and the treasurer of the association, sifts these down, using them as a guide to get the legal ballot which is then presented to the students for consideration twenty-four hours before voting begins.

The voting will begin Tuesday morning, March 10 at 8:30 and will

(Continued on Page Three)

F. S. C. W. RANKS AMONG FIRST IN ACADEMIC WORK

Dean Beckham and Dr. Andrews Report Proceedings

360 DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Discuss Value of Honorary Fraternities At Colleges

"Florida State College for Women ranks among the first in academic work and from the standpoint of material equipment," said Dean Charlotte M. Beckham on her return from Detroit where she attended the National Association of Deans of Women, National Education Association and the National Association of Placement and Personal Officers. Dr. Elizabeth Andrews returned last Tuesday from Detroit where she also attended conferences of the latter organization.

The National Association of Deans of Women, which began February 22 with headquarters at the Statler Hotel in Detroit, was represented by 360 deans from col-

(Continued on Page Three)

MUSICAL COMEDY PRESENTS SCENES OF BOLSHEVIKI

Includes Chorus of 30 And Specialty Dances.

STARS TEAGUE AND McDERMID

Miss Zadie Phipps of Music Department Directs Play Production.

"Sonia," the musical comedy of college days, Bolshevik and revolutions will be presented tonight in the auditorium by the public school music department of Florida State College.

Besides a chorus of thirty and specialty dancers, the cast includes Sonia Markova, queen of the campus, Mabel Teague; Pat Dunn, a regular fellow and football captain, Merle McDermid; Maurice, a college sophomore and cheer leader, Josephine Herring; Peggy, a co-ed by choice and a colleen by necessity, Annetta Hamilton; Martha Mayflower, Sonia's aunt and guardian, Ruth Conradi; Sally, a campus belle, Virginia Middlebrooks; Ajariah Smythe, professor of oriental philosophy, Frances Hubert; Veda Veronal, in the cosmetic line, Alice Cornett; Boris Ivenuff, a Russian by adoption, Juanita Van D'Elden; Count Ginshiske, a no-account Russian nobleman, Ruth Lacy; Drosky, a cossack officer, Betsey Leake; Sergeant, Beryl Steinmeyer.

The scene of the act is laid in a garden of Oxford University, Oxford, Missouri, one afternoon in May. A group of students, led by Sonia Markova, plan a surprise party for Professor Symthe, familiarly known as "the absent-minded professor." In the midst of the merry-making, Sonia's Aunt Martha Mayflower, a prim lady of much lineage and full of "oriental philosophy," makes her appearance. She is quite disturbed by the frivolity of modern college life and threatens to take her niece out of school.

Sonia has never seen her father. He was a Russian nobleman, having been imprisoned during the Bolshevik revolution. She receives a letter that he is alive in a Siberian prison and that if money is sent, he will be able to escape. Pat Dunn, the popular hero at college, is in love with Sonia. He mistrusts the source of her letter, but the appearance of the conspirators disguised as Russians discredits his suspicion, and Sonia prepares to pay over the money. She decides, however, to go to Russia herself and find her father.

In Act two, the curtain rises on a chorus of Bolsheviki assembled

(Continued on Page Three)

Nilsses gives Concert Here

American-Norwegian Basso Is Pleased by Reception of F. S. C. Audience

"You are a marvelous audience to sing to," is a comment made by Sigurd Nilssen, American-Norwegian basso, after his concert in the Florida State College auditorium last Tuesday night. Mr. Nilssen found his audience of college students, faculty and Tallahassee residents very responsive and inspirational.

Mr. Nilssen's first group of songs included Italian compositions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and two old English folk songs. A group of five German songs by Brahms, Hugo Wolf, and Mattiesen, followed. Mr. Nilssen came back after continued applause to sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," as an encore.

The next group of selections included two folk pieces of Mr. Nilssen's native country, Norway, and a group of five numbers by Edward Grieg, a Norwegian composer

When asked which group of songs on his program he liked best, Mr. Nilssen replied that the third, the Norwegian folk songs, and those by Grieg were his favorites.

Mr. Nilssen added three encores to his last group, "False Phillies," a folk song, "Young Tom," by Russell, and one which he announced as "I'll sing you a song, written for me; It's called the "Wise Old Bee."

National President Of Senior Honorary Installs Group Here

Leads Honorary

Sarah Caldwell is president of Torchbearers, senior honorary society on this campus which is being installed tomorrow night as the forty-eighth chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for women.

Torchbearers Become Mortar Board Saturday

GRANTS CHARTER ON FEBRUARY 8

Services Held At Home of Alumna Followed by Banquet At Hotel

Torchbearers, local senior honorary of Florida State College for Women, will become a chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary tomorrow night, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, president of Mortar Board, acting as installing officer.

The installation will take place at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Mortar Board alumnae, at 6 o'clock Saturday, after which a banquet will be held at the Floridan hotel. An informal tea for representative juniors will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Kappa Delta house from 3 o'clock to 4, in order that Mrs. Coleman may meet them.

Alumnae returning for the installation of Mortar Board are Misses Margaret Harwick, Betty Larzelere, Thelma Shad, Jean Cookman, Helen Spiller and Mrs. Martha Page Parkhill of Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Anderson of Tampa; Miss Helen Lynch of St. Petersburg; Miss Dempsey Creary of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Misses Mary Pringle and Ruth Schornherst of Tallahassee.

Present members of the organization are Sarah Caldwell, president; Avis Kent, vice president; Thelma Sumner, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cooper Wakefield, historian; Mary Settle, Dolly Connor and Leah Adamson. Miss Kathryn T. Abbey, Ph. D., professor of history, Phi Beta Kappa, is sponsor and an honorary member.

The local society was organized on December 16, 1926, the charter members numbering 13. Miss Schornherst, professor of botany of this college, was among the original group. Others returning who were in that first group are Helen Spiller and Martha Page Parkhill.

Last fall Mrs. Coleman visited the college and the organization and inspected not only the group but the general conditions of the institution. Her report to the national council of Mortar Board was so favorable that permission to petition was granted within a month afterwards. The petitions were mailed January 7, and the charter was granted February 8.

The actual date of installation was not set until two weeks ago. Then definite plans were crystalized and the desire of the college to have a chapter of Mortar Board on its campus is to be realized March 7 at dusk.

Mrs. Coleman is visiting Mrs. Richards while here, and will leave for New Orleans Sunday.

MARION PHILLIPS AND BETTY BELL ARE DELEGATES

To the Conference At Syracuse University

Betty Bell, president of the college Athletic Association, and Marion Phillips left this morning to represent this college at the Eastern Sectional conference of the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, March 13 and 14.

Betty represents the college as the president of the Athletic Association and Marion was chosen by the Athletic Board. The girls are making the trip by boat from Jacksonville to New York and will return March 17.

Much of the discussion time will be devoted to round table discussions on the major problems of college athletics for women. Leading among these problems are the point system, awards to encourage enthusiasm, scoring and judging.

The sectional meetings of the Conference are held biennially in the odd numbered years, while the national meetings are held in the even numbered years. Seventeen states compose the eastern section and representatives from forty-five colleges are expected to attend the meeting at Syracuse.

The states in the section are Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Some of the Southern colleges are Agnes Scott, Converse, Hollins, N. C. C. W., Georgia University, Randolph-Macon and Winthrop.

Conradi Speaks At Educational Meeting Saturday, March 21

Dr. Edward Conradi has been invited to speak on the program of the Florida division of the American Association of University Women which will hold its annual meeting in Jacksonville on March 20 and 21. He will speak on Saturday morning.

The invitation came from the association through Miss Mary B. Merritt, president of the division and dean of women at Miami University in Coral Gables.

Indian Exhibit Is Shown Here

Arts and Crafts Articles Sent From Arizona For Display

An exhibition of American Indian arts and crafts will be held by the art department of Florida State College in room 30 of the Administration building from March 12 through March 16. The exhibition will be shipped here from the Denver Museum, Denver Colorado where it is now being shown.

The exhibition has been assembled through the co-operation of the Museum of Northern Arizona and is circulated by the American Federation of Arts of Washington D C Florida State College is the only school in the state at which the collection will be on display.

The collection of 81 Indian articles range in price from [illegible] apiece. The display room [illegible] open to visitors dail[illegible] showing from [illegible] in [illegible] until five in the evening

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Advertising rates on application

COMPANY WILL BUY USED COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

The Missouri Store Company will have a representative at the College Bookstore, Monday, March 10th for the purpose of buying second hand college textbooks. This company cannot afford to pay as good prices for second hand books as the College Bookstore because of the risk they run in buying where they have no definite demand and also because of transportation charges. Therefore in order to enable students to obtain the best price for books which will be used at Florida State College for Women during Summer School or again next year the College Bookstore has posted a list of books on the bulletin board which they will buy at the end of the second semester. Students are advised to examine this list at the last possible moment before selling their books as additions to the list are being made from time to time. This will leave students free to dispose of books which they do not care to keep and for which they are not likely to obtain a better price. Students are asked not to bring the books listed to the bookstore until Monday, May 25th at which time the bookstore will have more complete information as to the number of each text required.

SAVE MARCH 13 FOR SENIOR PLAY

Don't forget that the senior play—The Royal Family is scheduled for Friday, March 13. Have you heard of temperamental families who were so closely bound together they stood for practically anything?

"Tony," the hair-raising hero of the play, is played by Mary Settle, whose talents are well known to the student body, and it is worth the price of admission, just to watch him tear in and out, getting out of scrapes by miraculous strokes of luck.

Katherine Johnson as "Fanny" plays the part of a state favorite, and gives the family a reason for its unity. She is the foundation, and the family sways from gaity to sorrow with her. The Royal Family is sponsored by Torchbaerers, which will be installed as Mortar Board tomorrow night.

WHO ARE YOU ELECTING?

Elections—a magic word for politicians, and of interest to the students of Florida State College for Women. They take place here Tuesday and Thursday, and will create officials who will guide or misguide the organizations for the term 1931-'32. A vote here instead of there—and this girl instead of that one is proclaimed victor.

Is your candidate capable of maintaining more than average scholarship while she holds office? Is she far-seeing in affairs of interest to the group as a whole? Is she tolerant of others' opinions and capable of working with others?

There are many points to consider in electing officials, and they should be remembered before—not after—these immediate elections. Pick your candidate!

BUILD BENCH FOR PROFESSORS

It has been suggested that posts be driven deep into the soil in the professors' smoking room and a board—nice and smooth, of course—be placed across those posts, thus making a possible place for relaxation for the tobacco-loving bibliophiles.

Where are the benches which used to adorn that part of the campus? For some unexplainable reason, they have taken root under the trees further on down the lawn, and the professors have neither the nerve nor the energy to bring them back.

FRATERNITY TAX EXEMPTION REJECTED IN ARIZONA

Phoenix Ariz., (NSFA)—The bill to exempt fraternities and sororities from taxation in the state of Arizona was defeated recently in the House of Representatives by a vote of 42 to 14 in a roll call vote. Its death knoll was sounded Tuesday when, following a debate in the committee of the whole throughout the morning session, it was tabled by a vote of 29-23.

UNIQUE EXAMINATION BOOKS USED

Hamilton, N. Y.—(NSFA)—Examination books with brilliantly colored covers greeted students at Colgate University during the second week of the examination period starting today. The innovation was fostered by H. M. Lake, professor of applied psychology, after a series of experiments had proven that the startling colors took the student's mind off the impending test and thus assured better results. Some of the books bore covers of deep blue, red and orange.—New York Herald-Tribune.

After August 15, 1931, co-eds in the state of Ohio will have to return fraternity pins to their original owners or spend a month or so in jail, for a law on the Ohio statute books declares that "Whoever, not being entitled so to do under the rules and regulations thereof, wears the badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state, shall be fined not more than $20, or imprisoned not more than 30 days, or both."

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all 8 a. m. classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of "lost hairpins and impossible hats."

A college degree has been estimated to be worth $72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.

High cost of football tickets to University of Pittsburgh games is partly explained in the announcement that ninety-two footballs, costing $10 each, were lost or stolen from the Pitt stadium during the last season.

At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

A large, well-built barn will be remodeled as a semi-permanent educational building for a new women's college to be opened in September at North Bennington, Vermont.

The intercollegiate prohibition association has announced a prize essay contest open to all college students in the United States, for which a first prize of $500 or a trip to Europe is offered.

Stockholm, Sweden—A new world language called "Anglic," based on modern English but in simplified spelling, has been launched by a Swedish professor.

There is an almanac in the British museum which was issued during the reign of Rameses the Great, and is about 3,000 years old.

It costs the City of New York $930.000 a day to operate its public school system, and the figure is expected to reach a million dollars daily in the near future.

A roadhouse near the University of Colorado has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances there.

Gator Gossip

The boxing team, after all the hulla-bull-loo about whether they should or shouldn't go to the Conference meet, went, saw and were conquered. Johnny Minardi, the scrappy bantam from Tampa who trains on Ybor City's best, was the only man to come through a champion. Johnny repeated his performance of last year, but secured a badly wrenched shoulder while doing it. The offending member jumped out of place four times during the championship bout, with Johnny replacing it and continuing the business of out-pointing his opponent.

It wasn't the hope of the team winning, however, that caused the student body to work so hard in circumventing the athletic department and sending the leather pushers to Virginia. While another conference title would have looked sweet, everyone knew Florida had only an outside chance of repeating. The principal that a major sport program should not be curtailed to pay for a stadium from which only the football team can benefit was the main argument.

A muchly cussed basketball team sallied to the conference tournament at Atlanta last week and surprised the world by reaching the semi-finals. All honor to the boys and apologies for many things we have said. Better luck next year and that sort of rot.

That is the team which will make a South American jaunt this summer. It is in the nature of a barnstorming tour, with expenses being paid by the basketball league of South America. We have serious doubts about much basketball being played. We've heard too much about the beverages and senoritas of that section.

There is a local bootlegger who operates under the spreading oak tree, with a new means of identifying his prospective customers. Possessing a university directory, he asks the anti-Volsteadian his name; if it appears in the directory he gets what he asked for. Nice, simple and tough on the tee-totalers; for theirs are the names being given.

Strife has broken out on the Alligator staff. Bill Dunkle, managing editor of the sheet, introduces a resolution condemning Granville Larimore, editor in chief, for lack of co-operation. The resolution failed to pass, Bill being the only man to vote in favor of it, while one hardy soul voted in opposition to it—no, no, said hardy soul wasn't the estimable Mr. Larimore Mr. Dunkle should throw rocks when he has assisted in publishing approximately four—we are in a liberal mood—editions of the Alligator this scholastic year. The editorial page, the especial province for Mr. Larimore, may be wrong—frequently is—but it is always interesting.

Between the state basketball tournament and the state high school forensic, debating and one-act play contests, there seems little doubt about the campus at large remaining in Gainesville this week-end. It is always interesting to see High school seniors being collegiate.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, leader of the liberals among the clergy and a New York pastor, has just completed a series of lectures in connection with Religious Emphasis week. So if the boy-friend acts peculiarly the next time you see him, you will know what the trouble is. Dr. Cadman really drew the crowds and did things to this worldly, cynical campus. The effect should last at least a week.

The Honor Court came in for criticism from the faculty of the college of Pharmacy last week, said faculty declaring, in effect, that the faculty had the honor and the students had the system. Blue Key was greatly wroth and after 3, count 'em, folks, one, two, three, meetings, drafted a resolution which should put aforementioned faculty in its place. Seriously, however, we believe the honor system works admirably and that the college of Pharmacy faculty acted without first going into the true situation.

The Prom must be about at hand. We had two people request a tux of us today. The flatterers!

The Military Ball held the center of attention here last week-end and was voted a success by everyone. All the sponsors were good looking and the girls that came down merely for the festivities were, in the main, a sight for sore eyes. The Old Gym was decorated to represent a dug-out, and was the happiest idea in decorating we've had in years. The crowd exceeded the gym's capacity; it was necessary to get out a subpoena in order to find one's girl.

A prophet is without honor in his own country, opined a sage who wasn't getting the breaks he considered he deserved. The crack is still good. Banzai Curry has a group of musicians who have become recognized as the South's leading dance orchestra. They recently played for the house parties at South Carolina—and they have been importing orchestras from New York itself at that school—and he is booked to furnish the inspiration at a number of colleges before the year is out. However, the dance committee had to import a colored orchestra from Palm Beach for the Military Ball. The music was the customary hot stuff put out by nigger orchestras, getting monotonous after the first few numbers. At least, Banzai is more appreciated than he was.

A stadium-broke athletic department was all set to deprive the boxing team of entering the Southern Conference tournament at Virginia last week. The team is the only one to ever bring a Conference championship to the University, but the department didn't mind letting it look as if we were yellow by depriving the team of an opportunity to defend the title. The leather pushers were made a major sport by vote of the student body last year against the wishes of the athletic department, and this was merely the climax in a series of raw deals in an attempt to push boxing back to a minor sport.

Blue Key, however, got busy, managed loans and after a hectic day of conferences with everyone from Dr. Tigert to the janitor, saw the team entrain Wednesday afternoon. Luck to Captain Minardi and his bunch of bruisers.

Phil O'Connel, coach of the boxing team and ex-conference champ, met a tough boy week before last in Miami and suffered a broken jaw. The blow landed in the first round, but Phil fought the remaining 9, knowing his jaw was broken. That is what we call intestinal fortitude. Phil is on the last lap of becoming a lawyer, and had announced this would be his last professional fight. One of those tough breaks.

The Alligator is having rough going with its Tallahassee correspondent this year. The first one had to quit because the world knew her identity and now the second one has had to quit for the same reason. In fact, word has been passed around, the second First Light Flash was the same person as the first one. Maybe, since Bill Dunkle lives in Tallahassee now, he can secure another dispenser of scandal for our sheet. We are pining for news of the sister institution. We really miss First Light Flash.

The Lyceum Council is at war over who shall pay for the Tallahassee Glee Club visiting our campus this year. The university glee club has been bringing your organization down every year, but has been able to gyp the Lyceum council into footing a portion of the expenses. Now one of the members is setting up a howl, saying the university club can foot all the expenses. Well, all we hope is, the club comes down.

Morris Lucas preferred sleep to food following the Military Ball—J. Y. Porter IV, declares alcohol isn't ESSENTIAL to enjoying a dance—Granville Larimore, in an editorial in the Alligator, declares bootleggers making periodic visits to the fraternity houses and neglecting the dorms is a discrimination against non-fraternity men and should be stopped—Harry Green, president of the dramatic society, has been in very few plays—Ben Grant, Harold Wahl and Delbert Livingston are dipping their pens in vitrol preparatory to writing the Hall of Fame section of the Seminole—Durwood Hawkins is being sued for libel published in the Alli-Cat—practice court only however—James Anthony is for imported music whether good or bad.

Mt. Holyoke Grants Reading Period Before Final Exams

Students at Mount Holyoke college have been accorded the privilege of a reading period of one week before the final examinations in June as a result of a new faculty ruling made at the beginning of the spring semester.

Another innovation will require seniors to take only three finals in place of the normal five, the two omitted courses being in their major departments.

JUNIORS GIVE RECITAL

A joint recital was given by Roberta Moore and Mary Ruth Clark, juniors of the Spoken English department, Thursday, March 5, at five o'clock in the Little Theater.

Roberta Moore gave "The Goal" by Henry Arthur Jones, a dramatic one-act play of Belgravia in 1897. Mary Ruth Clark presented a modern one-act play, "Ile" by Eugene O'Neil.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed By HELEN SLOAT

Reviews New Book

"Racial Factors in American Industry" by Dr. Herman Feldman is reviewed by Rose C. Field in the New York Times Book Review section of February 22.

Dr. Feldman is professor of Industrial Relations at the Amos Tuck school of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College. Miss Field implies that he has written other books on the subject of industry. This latest volume deals with racial factors, a phase of industry peculiarly American, according to Miss Field.

The American labor situation is entirely different from that of other countries. "We have", writes the reviewer, "as Dr. Feldman points out, the Negro, the Chinaman, the Japanese, the Mexican, the Filipino, the American Indian, and, in addition, the vast population know as foreign, meaning hereby every classification of the white immigrant from Europe. Each presents an individual problem of growth and industrial assimiation."

In her review of his latest book, Miss Fields calls Dr. Feldman 'one of the few people writing on economic subjects who has the gift of combining scientific detachment with human interpretation, humanly portrayed."

The reviewer concludes, "One wishes this book could be read by every individual, inside of industry and out of it, who has ever made a broad generalization about the faults of any racial group. The spirit of tolerance it breathes ought to act as an excellent purge for misinformation, bias or prejudice of any sort.'

Four Great Minds Speak

"Three Conversations", an article appearing in the March number of Asia, is introduced by Rambindranath Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher. The body of the article consists of directly quoted dialogue between the distinguished Indian and three of his equally eminent contemporaries: Albert Einstein, Romain Rolland, and H. G. Wells

The conversation between Tagore and Einstein consists of a discussion of chance and causality, free impulse and directive will, disorder and harmony, and elasticity and limitation as these affect the affairs of the universe. Tagore believes that the drama of existence "is the constant harmony of chance and determination which makes it eternally new and living". Einstein states that "I believe that whatever we do or live for has its causality; it is good, however, that we cannot look through it.'

Tagore and Rolland converse on international peace, Geneva as a determining factor in the promotion of peace, religion, intellectual rationalism, science and Tagore's own great gift of painting.

Rolland remarks: "I hear that you have suddenly taken to painting." And Tagore answers: 'I confess that this unexpected event has indeed happened. . . . I wonder what made me begin to paint.' Rolland's reply is: "Your inner dreams want expression, and poetry need not necessarily be the only vehicle for expressing your vision. To which Tagore responds: "Words are too conscious; lines are not. Ideas have their form and color, which wait for their incarnation in pictorial art. Just now painting has become a mania with me. My morning began with songs and poems; now, in the evening of my life, my mind is filled with forms and colors."

Tagore and H. G. Wells quibble in a pleasant fashion about a uniform world, an international language, a universal civilization, the supremacy of the West, and conditions in India. Tagore does not place faith in uniformity of civilization. He states: "Our individual physiognomy need not be universal. The individual should not be sacrificed.' And Wells answers: "We are gradually thinking now of one human civilization on the foundation of which individualities will have greater chance of fulfillment. The individual, as we take him, has suffered from the fact that civilization has been split up into separate units, instead of being merged into a universal whole, which seems to be the natural destiny of human kind.' And Tagore responds: "I believe the unity of human civilization can be better maintained by the linking up in fellowship and cooperation of the different civilizations of the world. . ."

Discusses A Profession

"I became a Librarian" by Constance Auer, an article in the February 25 issue of The Nation, is an enlightening confession charmingly composed.

The author explains her choice of a career and compares her apprenticeship to a novitiate. The Librarian was her mother superior, the Dewey System of Classification was her paternoster, and her training was a sort of catechistical affair.

"As near as I have been able to discover," writes this librarian, "loving her work has continued to be the outstanding privilege of the library employee. And she has remained among the most poorly paid of professional women mainly by virtue of her temperament, by virtue of that within her which made her choose her career in the first place."

"Quiet, quiescence, and acquiescence" comprise "the triune principle of the library order," according to Miss Auer. "To tread quietly, to speak quietly, to work quietly . . . To be quiescent of mind—to be methodical . . . routine . . . slow . . . exacting . . . To be acquiescent of spirit, respectful of established methods . . ." Miss Auer has drawn her conception of her professional group in a language so vital and convincing that one becomes exceedingly credulous when reading her article.

Freshmen Edit Class Magazine

Open Gate Gives Students Chance To See What Classmen Are Doing in English

The Open Gate is a quarterly magazine issued by the freshmen class for the purpose of giving the members of that class an opportunity to see their own themes, essays, poems and plays in print.

The magazine was started last year by four sections of the freshman class, but this year all freshmen can contribute to it. It is subscribed to for twenty-five cents. There are usually extra copies printed and upperclassmen are invited to buy them.

The material for the Open Gate is selected from the class work handed in by the freshmen. It is printed in the book store. The make-up of the paper is a great improvement over the issues of last year. There is an attractive cover and title page. Due to the fact that there is more material to choose from, the contents are also much improved.

The staff of the Open Gate consists of an editor and a business manager assisted by five other girls. Carleen Vinal is editor and Sarah Hulsey business manager The other members of the staff are Emilie Beatty, Thelma Baker, Greeta Chabot, Shirley Reed and Fay Sumner. There is also a committee on manuscript and one on business. Nineteen members serve on each committee, one member being chosen from each section of the freshman English classes.

Dr. Eleanor B. Scott and Miss Mildred Fay Henry are faculty advisors for the magazine.

RE-ENTERING COLLEGE AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

By LOUISE DAVIE BURNETT

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Mrs. J. L. Burnett, who graduated from Judson College twenty-five years ago, but has recently re-entered college here where she is taking journalism. The contrast between the college of twenty-five years ago and that of today as seen by Mrs. Burnett is presented in this article.)

It was on the 20th of May, 1906, that I left College and faced life with a diploma tucked under my arm and many hopes and dreams for the future hid away in my heart. "Vamp a Little Lady" was not yet on the song market for at that time vamps and ladies were not thought of in the same connection. But the world was coming on nevertheless. Roosevelt was in the White House, William Jennings Bryan was aspiring to be, while woman suffrage was being mildly agitated.

Three weeks ago I re-entered college in a neighboring southern state but in an environment so different from the first that it seems as though I might have departed this life and returned after twenty-five years.

Into this new life I have brought my old diploma, yellow with age, and a transcript of my former college record. The latter gives me credit for so many semester hours, and when I have standardized my degree, I may then begin to work for a higher one. Into this life also I have brought a number of post-graduate degrees obtained in the College of Experience.

No recognition is given to that great School of Life in which I have been for the past twenty-five years a student, although the fine and friendly old registrar of this school, knowing that my days have been from sun to sun, writes me the following statement:

Subject	Hours
Baby Lore	17,520
Husband Culture	218,000
Kitchen Police Duty	29,875
Bedtime Story Telling	4,380
Family Marketing	3,500
Spanking Small Offenders	3
Nursing Sick Children	1,200
Keeping Peace with Neighbors	109
Adjusting Children's Quarrels	288

And after this list he writes "plus other subjects and other hours too numerous to mention."

No credit for this, but I had expected none, and so I give myself to surveying the world about me.

The first contrast to former college life that forces itself upon my attention is that of non-restriction. My youthful schoolmates would smile could they see the campus of my former college days with its "dead line" fixed at fifteen feet from the white fence inclosing the college grounds. No girl who valued her good standing would put a foot across that line, except at such times as the students left the campus in a body for church attendance or on special days when, accompanied by a teacher, a group of girls went to town on a shopping tour.

The absence of such a boundary is quite noticeable at the college of my present attendance. True, there is a formidable looking chain blocking the passage way on either side of the big entrance gate, but this is to keep motorists out and by no means to keep the girls in. They apparently come and go at will, and I am confident that the only "dead line" of which they have any knowledge is the strip of pavement bordering the cemetery on a certain street leading to town.

Until three weeks ago I had thought there was but one statue of liberty, that stationed on Bedloe Island in New York harbor. But now I have grown wiser, for each morning as I enter the class in journalism, I behold as many statues of liberty as there are students in the class. As I pass her in the hall, each girl I meet is a walking monument of liberty—nor does she need a torch and a crown to proclaim her freedom. It gleams from her eyes. It is present in her Walk and manner of dress. It proclaims itself in the poise of her head, and rings out in her laughter She apparently doesn't even know that her mother wore shackles.

How I marveled that first morning as I took my place among girls who might easily have been my daughters! As the professor entered the door I expected a dead silence to fall upon the room, for so it was twenty-five years ago. But instead the conversation continued quite audibly while he apparently accepted this as the natural and by no means improper thing. But I noticed with relief that the moment he began speaking silence ensued, and although this silence was not filled with awe it was none the less respectful.

Quite as naturally as the college girl of today accepts her freedom, so the student of 1906 accepted her shackles. Back in the old college days of the writer there was a rule that no young lady could correspond with a gentleman other than her brother, father, or close relative. All mail went through the hands of the lady principal for inspection of address. When letters to "cousins" became so frequent as to arouse suspicion, another rule was passed that no letter addressed to a gentleman whose surname was different from that of the young lady who wrote the letter would be allowed to go.

One morning a quiet, demure little freshman entered the president's office with tears in her eyes and asked meekly, "Dr. Patrick, may I please write to my grandfather on my mother's side? He'll be hurt if I don't."

Shackled she was, not only in matters of correspondence, but in her mode of dress. High collars, straight and stiff; shirt waists with large billowy sleeves; skirts reaching quite to the floor (there were few pompadours held high with an under padding of false hair called "rats;" while topping this structure of hair sat a large brimmed hat held on with a very long hat pin.

And yet, Gibson sketched her, and the world pronounced her beautiful, and she smiled with satisfaction at her likeness in the mirror. Truly, "when ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise"

The styles of this period are alluded to in a popular song of that day:

"Any little girl that's a nice little girl
Is the right little girl for me.
She don't have to look like a girl in a book
If a good cook she should be.
She don't have to wear rats in her hair
Or have a straight front X Y Z.
Any little girl that's a nice little girl
Is the right little girl for me.

And yet, however far removed

(Continued on Page Four)

ROGERS RECEIVES CROIX DE GUERRE FOR WAR SERVICE

English Professor Saves Wounded In France

Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English at Florida State College who returned recently from the United States Veterans hospital number 63 at Lake City where he had gone for an operation, reports himself fully recovered. He spoke highly of the staff and excellent service at the hospital.

He served during the World war with the Thirty-second division of the French army as an ambulance driver of Section 517 of the United States army ambulance service, and while at Ypres received a French regimental citation and a Croix de Guerre.

Wounded men were brought from the front to scattered dressing stations, and from there taken in ambulance cars approximately twenty miles to the field hospital. Each ambulance made an average of about five trips a night and carried between twenty-five and thirty men to the hospital. All driving over the shell-eaten roads had to be done without the aid of car lights, because of the constant watch of the enemy. An example of this watchfulness was shown one night when Dr. Rogers lighted a match in order to direct himself at a cross roads' signboard. He was but 200 yards further on when a shell hit the road where he had been when he lighted the match.

The dressing station where Dr. Rogers was placed the night he won his honors, was in a heavily reinforced cellar. It was undergoing a terrific bombardment, and all the men there were remaining inside for protection. Three wounded Frenchmen who required immediate attention for their lives, were brought in during the firing.

As one of his many trips that night, Dr. Rogers was called to make the necessary journey to the field hospital, and during a lull in the bombardment he put the men in his ambulance. He had gone but a short distance when the bombardment was resumed. The officer in charge shouted to him to pull his car up to a nearby wall, but because of shell holes this was impossible, and Dr. Rogers continued on his way. After he had gone a quarter of a mile the engine stalled.

Examining the engine, he found that the feed pipe was clogged. He cleaned it out, cranked, and resumed his journey. Soon after this he drove into a shell hole, punctured a tire, and was obliged to drive three miles before he could stop to repair it. He was successful in delivering the wounded Frenchmen at the hospital. In recognition of his service he was given the following citation:

"Est Cite a L'Du Regiment: Rogers, William H. Conducteur a la S. S. U. 517 'A assure l'evacuation rapide des blesses graves du Regiment dans la nuit du 8 an 9 Mai sous un tres violent bombardement avec un mepris absoin du danger.'" (Translation: "It cited in the order of the regiment: William H. Rogers of the Sanitary Service Unit 517 'Evacuated rapidly the gravely wounded of the regiment on the night of the eighth and nine of May during a very violent bombardment with an absolute disregard of danger."

The citation was signed by Colonel M de Galle of the Fifteenth regiment of the French army, and was dated June 2, 1918.

Dr. Rogers had just received his Master of Arts degree at the University of Virginia when he enlisted for service overseas in 1917. He was a member of the ambulance unit from the university, trained at Camp Crane in Allentown, Pa., along with more than 250 other units, each made up of thirty men from American colleges. He was sent to St. Nazaire on the west coast of France in August, 1917.

He drove to Paris on September 20, and remained there on duty for eight weeks. He was attached to a hospital at Neuilly, and was later sent with the Thirty-second division to the Vosges mountains near Belfort where he remained until March. When the Germans attacked Calais, the division was sent to Flanders, and into action at Ypres.

After ten days at Ypres, during which his regiment was reduced from 30,000 men to 12,000, Dr. Rogers was sent to Mount Kammel for a month. The next month he spent at Champagne, and the next two at the Argonne Forest, and was at the Argonne Forest when the Armistice was signed.

After the signing of the armistice Dr. Rogers was transferred to the army of occupation and sent to Colman on the Rhine where he stayed until the following March. Then he returned to the United States on the President Grant, and was discharged April 4, 1919.

Resuming his studies at the University of Virginia, he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1922, and has since been at Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Rogers tells an amusing incident of the fortune of a fellow soldier, Malcolm Vaughn. One October night of 1918 when Dr. Rogers and three friends had met for a poker game in the mess-hall of the camp in the little French town of Voux, Vaughn came in waving a 1000 franc note above his head. The value of a 1000 francs was then about 200 dollars, and this Vaughn wagered the other four soldiers that they would all be in America by the first of April.

At that time it seemed probable that the war would continue for at least another year, so the challenged men eagerly accepted the bet. Even when the Armistice was signed the following month, the men did not lose their enthusiasm for they were all put in the army of occupation and stationed on the Rhine. In March of 1919 they were sent to Paris, and boarded the President Grant bound for New York. Thirteen days were allowed for the voyage. The ship's engine broke and they were compelled to drift at sea for a day while it was being repaired. Dr. Rogers and his companions had high hopes of winning the money, but on March 31 at 11:50 p. m. the ship pulled into New York harbor. Vaughn had won his six months bet and $200 by a margin of ten minutes.

Names of Graduates Of Smaller Colleges Head Who's Who List

In a recent survey of small colleges and universities, two professors at Lafayette College found that students in small colleges have a better chance of getting their names in "Who's Who" than graduates of the larger universities. This survey was based on the proportion of living graduates who have risen to heights sufficient to qualify them for "Who's Who."

The college ranking the highest was Hampden-Sidney in Virginia. Out of seven hundred graduates more than fifty have their names in "Who's Who." None of the large universities with the exception of Harvard, Yale and Princeton were near the top of the list.

PROM PLANS ARE BEING COMPLETED UNDER CHAIRMEN

(Continued from Page One)

Jenkins, Barbara Ainsworth and Dot McCrainie.

The executive council of College Government Association has chosen as pages from the freshman and sophomore classes: Sara Hinson, Ada Woodward, Evelyn Still, Dot Price, Buddy Autrey, and Lucy Anthony.

In the receiving line are Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Mary Settle, Dolly Connor, Sarah Caldwell and Margaret Gaillard.

Guests invited by the Junior and Senior classes are Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tolbert, of Gainesville; Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida; Professor E. R. Smith, Tallahassee; Dixie Beggs, president of the student body at the University of Florida; Granville Larimore, editor of the Alligator; Miss Jane Rockwell, society editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat; Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Bessie Randolph and Dr. A. R. Seymour.

Patrons and patronesses of the occasion are: Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dean Margaret R. Sandels, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. H. F. Richardson, Dean and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Miss Anna May Tr[illegible]ey and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews.

Mrs. R. Doyle, Dr. Leland Lewis, Prof. H. F. Becker, Mr. Earl L. Vance, and Dr. David R. Briggs compose the floor committee with Professor Walter R. Cowles as chairman.

MRS. MENDENHALL VISITS HERE

Dean Beckham's daughter, Mrs. Walter Stephen Mendenhall, of Cincinnati, is making a short visit in Tallahassee where her husband will join her. Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall plan to make a tour of south Florida returning to Cincinnati by way of Savannah and Charleston.

To say something is one thing and to do it is another thing. Generally, we can only do one thing at a time.—Kentucky Kernel.

DR. M. BOYD DOES MALARIA WORK AT INFIRMARY

Establish Unit of Rockefeller Research Group At F. S. C. W.

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, director of the Tallahassee unit of the Rockefeller research group in control of malaria, has arrived here and will be established in the basement of the college infirmary.

Dr. Boyd will have from six to nine workers in his unit and some student assistants. This is the first unit to be established in Florida by the Rockefeller foundation for research on malaria. The work will be conducted with the full cooperation of the state board of health and all local health workers.

Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas, also of the Rockefeller foundation, has announced a preliminary survey for evidence of malaria in Wakulla county, which will be conducted from March 5 to 10. Surveys have already been made of Gadsden and Taylor counties and further work will be done in Leon county to carry the work started by the state board of health and the national board.

Dr. Boyd's unit of the malaria research group will concentrate on the disease in this section and further the work of the foundation in its efforts to prevent through knowledge.

Dr. Boyd has moved to Tallahassee with his family and will be here from four to ten years. He has purchased the old Paul Appleyard home in Highland Park.

EVENS OBTAIN FIRST VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

goal tender; substitutes, Chase for Coker, Coker for Chase, Earle for Jeffries, Jeffries for Earle.

The line-up for the Odd hockey team included: Van D'Elden, rw; Key, ri; Cornell (captain) cf; Broward, li; Milton, lw; Lawson, rh; Crist, ch; Teague, lh; Lutz, rf; Sumner, lf; Kerby, g, and substitutes, Dale for Milton, Williams for Lawson.

The Even line-up was: Phillips, rw; Crist, ri; Jones, cf; Edenfield, li; Burford, lw; Luders, rh; Krome, ch; Kelly, lh; Clough, rf; Byron, lf; Bond, g; substitutes, Crist for Edenfield, Woldrop for Crist, Archer for Luders, Yates for Burford, and Trotter for Kelly.

The senior line-up in the losers game was: Register, rw; Jeffries, ri; [illegible]onner, cf; Taxton, li; Von Werdt, lw; Yon, rh; Kamyia, ch; Bell, lh; Sudlow, rh; Gieger, lh; and Kent, gt.

The fresman line-up included: Whitthorne, cf; Plager, lw; Campbell,ri; Conn, rw; King, ch; Stoner, rh; Green, lh; McElmorry, rf; Ried, gt.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY MARCH 13

(Continued from Page One)

Williams, protegees brought back from a trip of Tony's; Jeanette Brady is the chauffeur.

Admission will be one price, and no seats will be reserved. Chairmen of committees are Sarah Caldwell, business manager; Eleanor Mizell, assistant director; Avis Kent, costumes; Mary Cooper Wakefield, properties; Margaret Pace, programs and tickets; Miss Margaret House, music; Mrs. Marjorie B. McKielski, staging and lighting, and Thelma Sumner, advertising.

INSTALL PSI CHAPTER OF BETA PHI ALPHA HERE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

nae charter member, was also initiated.

Pledges include: Frances Houchard, Margaret McCaskill, Elizabeth McCormick.

Charter members of the sorority are as follows: Mabel Dunscomb, Frances Bloodgood, Harriett Baker, Bernice Mansfield, Margaret Jordan, Doris Figenbaum, Edith Loughran, Lucile Stickle, Faith Watson Allen, Elizabeth King Driggers, Dorothy Clarke, Gwendolyn Brigman, Gwendolyn Tully, and Katherine Reagin.

The pin of Beta Phi Alpha is a monogram, the jeweled Phi is superimposed on a background of black enamel with the Beta to the left and the Alpha to the right. The pledge pin is a black enamel oval with a gold star and the colors are Kelly green and gold. The flower is a yellow tea rose.

PHI MU'S OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY

Wednesday the Phi Mu fraternity observed Founder's Day, and celebrated its seventy-ninth anniversary. Following the early service an informal breakfast was given for the actives at the Three Torches.

At The Theatres

Ritz: Saturday—Packed with all the steel-fisted action of the original story "The Silver Hoard," Radio picture's adaption of the famous Rex Beach novel, comes to the Ritz theater tomorrow as one of the year's outstanding out-door dramas. The cast includes Evelyn Brent, Louis Wolheim, Joel McCrea, Raymond Hatton, Jean Arthur, Blanche Sweet, Gavin Gordon and others.

Monday and Tuesday—What is the greatest love story ever written? You can answer this question only when you have seen "Resurrection," adapted to the screen from Tolstoy's immortal novel and starring John Boles and Lupe Veles.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone." The secret of humor is not so much in knowing how to be funny, according to Joe Brown, star of "Top-Speed" at the Ritz next Wednesday and Thursday, but knowing when to be funny.

Friday—When "A Lady Surrenders" opens its local engagement at the Ritz Friday, audiences will be treated to one of the most sophisticated, smartest dramas of the season. The brilliant cast includes Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart, Carmel Myers and others.

Daffin

Friday—In the "Madonna of the Streets" with Evelyn Brent, a millionaire's darling sells her soul for money and then trys to buy it back. It costs more than money. Robert Ames supplies the motive.

Saturday—Again Charlie Murray and George Sidney get together and this time it is "Caught Cheating" in which a jealous king of the underworld who is "quick at the trigger" catches his wife cheating.

Monday and Tuesday—"Outward Bound" presents Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Helen Chandler in a drama of two people who desired to love more than they wanted to live.

Wednesday and Thursday—Jack Oakie is playing in one of his funniest pictures, "The Gang Buster." Oakie undertakes the highly precarious job of selling accident insurance in a city infested with easy money desperadoes. Jean Arthur is the girl friend who finally affords Oakie the happiness he deserves.

MUSICAL COMEDY PRESENTS SCENES OF BOLSHEVIKI

(Continued from Page One)

in the courtyard of a castle in Siberia, the ancient home of the Markovas. Sonia arrives with her American college chums. They find the castle so inspiring that they decide to stage on the spot the musical comedy which has been planned for their spring festival at college. Costumes are secured from a stranded theatrical company, and they prepare a rehearsal of a Bolsheviki mob scene. Little do these happy young folk suspect that the Bolsheviki are actually preparing an attack on the castle. Meanwhile, Pat overhears a plot to have Count Ginwhiski, a no-account nobleman, impersonate the lost father. He waylays him and effects the disguise himself. When the real Bolsheviki revolt breaks out, it is believed to be the rehearsal, and there is pandemonium.

In Act three, Sonia finds her father. Pat has unravelled the mystery and wins his reward. Maurice, Peggy and Aunt Martha furnish a lot of wholesome fun.

Miss Zadie L. Phipps is the director, Miss Margaret Wyley has charge of the dramatics, Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski, costumes and lighting, Miss Ruth Moffett, dancing, Miss Helen A. Thrush and Miss Eleanor Sheldon, art work.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGING

Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, announces the pleging of Irma Ruff to its membership.

Students members of the chapter are: Theresa Huffaker, president; Morita Mason, Marie Register, Katharine Chatham and Arabella Joyner. Marguerite Evans is a pledge.

Faculty members are: Professor Arthur Williams, Dr. Lavina Venala Shores, Dr. Anne Popper, Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, Dr. Ralph Cottiral, Dr. Bessie C. Randolph, Miss Gertrude Herring, Miss Jackson, Miss Tryon, Miss Alice M. Christenson and Miss Velma Ooten.

This chapter was installed at Florida State College for Women in 1924.

Robert Frost Gives Students Opportunity For Some Ingenuity

Hanover, N. H. — (NSFA)— Many college professors dislike the idea of giving exams. However, there's one who actually did something about it.

At Dartmouth college, Robert Frost, the poet, was giving a course in poetry. The authorities insisted that he give a final examination. Frost didn't care to, but, as he was under orders, he went to the blackboard, and wrote, "Do the thing that you think will please me most."

Some students composed original poems; others wrote critical essays; some praised the professor. One student taking the professor at his word, simply got up and walked out.

F. S. C. W. RANKS AMONG FIRST IN ACADEMIC WORK

(Continued from Page One)

leges all over the United States.

The most important thing that she gained from the convention, Dean Beckham said, was the inspiration to make the standards of this college among the highest. The meeting, where deans from practically every important college and university in the country were present offered a splendid opportunity to form a basis for comparison of this college in relation to others.

One topic which was of especial interest at the convention, and one which created intense discussion, was the value of honorary fraternities to a campus. Problems of the honor system, academic probation, and social activities were similarly troublesome in each college.

Among the social events of the convention calendar was an all day trip to Ann Arbor and a visit The new Women's building there which is one of the first of its kind will probably be the model for similar ones on other campuses. The structure is novel in that it includes a dining room, a little theatre, social parlors, and a college government office.

The National Association of Placement and Personnel Officers and the National Association of Vocational Guidance conventions which Dr. Andrews attended based discussions primarily on the standards and fine points of personnel. Dr. J. E. Walters, of Perdue, president of the association, led the conference in discussion.

The Dodge and Chrysler companies took members of the association on a forty-five mile courtesy tour around Detroit, including a visit to the company factories. They saw the entire construction of the Chrysler No. 75, which is built in an hour. In order to give employment to more men during the present business depression the company runs two shifts.

LEGAL BALLOTS ARRIVE MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

last until 6:00 p. m. The ballots will be posted in each residence hall and in the administration building for off-campus students and voting will be done where these legal ballots are posted.

On Tuesday in convocation the first group of nominees will be presented to the student body and on Thursday the second group. The voting on executive officers of the organizations will be done on Tuesday, the remainder on Thursday.

The nominees, who have to be approved by the dean of students two days before elections, must be bona-fide members of their respective classes, must carry fifteen hours of work, must have an average of "C" for the preceding semester, must have removed all conditions and failures against their names, and must be subject to college government regulations.

The elections committee, of which Mary Settle is ex-officio chairman, has charge of counting the votes and a candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast for that office is declared elected. The voting will be done by closed ballot and the returns will be signed by the chairman of the elections committee and posted on the College Government bulletin board after the committee has declared the invalid.

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PROVINCE DEPUTY COMMENDS F S C W ON IMPROVEMENTS

Tri Delta Inspector Visits College Saturday

"The local Student Government Association is to be congratulated in having such a fine representative as its president, Mary Settle, to send to the Student Government convention at Baylor College, Belton, Texas in April," was the statement of Mrs. A. W. Strieby, Tri Delta province deputy, who came here on an inspection trip last Saturday. She commended Florida State College not only upon the progressive spirit manifested in student government but upon securing the national honorary fraternity of Mortar Board and the spirit of progress shown in the new buildings and campus improvement.

Mrs. Strieby is a graduate of Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, and was president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government when it held its first conference there in 1915.

It was at Brenau that the idea was first conceived of organizing a group of southern colleges for the purpose of aiding one another in student government. Letters were sent inviting several colleges to send delegates to the Blue Ridge, North Carolina, Y. W. C. A., conference, to form a temporary organization. It was hoped that in thus choosing girls prominent in Y. W. C. A. work, they would also find girls willing to help in student government on her own campus. Nine colleges responded: Sweet Briar, Farmville, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Rock Hill, Greensboro, Brenau, Agnes Scott, and Sophie Newcomb. These colleges together drew up a constitution to be presented at the first regular meeting.

Brenau invited the first conference to be held at Gainesville April 14, 1916. There were thirty delegates at this first conference, two from each school. The first officers were: President, Mrs. Streiby, who was then Irene Macy, Brenau; secretary, Virginia Sandmeyer, Sweet Briar, and treasurer, Grace Fillean, of Sophie Newcomb.

These officers effected an organization of fifteen paid members. The delegates discussed the student problems of that day, which mainly concerned cheating and stealing. The smoking problem was not as common then as now.

Florida State College, with Wesleyan and Shorter, was invited to the Student Government conference at Brenau in 1917 and has sent delegates ever since.

It is hoped that this coming together of colleges in student government conventions will make it easier for them to solve each other's problems.

Mrs. Strieby left Tuesday for her home in Gainesville, Georgia.

Moore's Illness Prevents Planned Gainesville Trip

Miss Kamper Moore, dramatic director of the spoken English faculty, who was to have been a judge in the state oratorical, declamation, and dramatic contest at Gainesville on Wednesday and Thursday, was unable to go because of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, also of the spoken English department of the college, went in Miss Moore's place.

Mrs. J. L. Booae, daughtar of Dr. Conradi and an alumna of the college, went from Jacksonville to be a judge at the same contests.

Sixteen Teams Compete Here

Leon High Wins District Title in Basketball Tournament Held In Gymnasium

In defeating Cross City, 41 to 32, in the finals of the district basketball tournament held in the college gymnasium during the past weekend under the direction of Coach Kenneth Williams of Florida high school, Leon high school won the right to defend the title of the northern division in the state tournament in Gainesville in March.

In the semi-finals Leon defeated Madison 17-8, while Cross City led over Jasper 28-12. In the second round Madison struck Florida high out of the race by a score of 15-11, after barely scratching Branford from the list with 17-16. Leon high took Chattahoochee 43-11 in the first round and Foley 24-13 in the second.

Cross City swamped Mayo 71-19 in the first go and doubled the score against Perry, 20-10, in the second. Other teams represented in the contests included: Greensboro, Hevana, Live Oak, Greenville, Foley, Quincy and Aucilla.

When the coaches of the northern district chose 10 outstanding players of the tournament for an all-star team, three Tallahassee boys were honored.

The all-district team players chosen are:

Fieher, Cross City.
Bradshaw, Jasper.
Williams, Cross City.
Tomlinson, Madison.
Chessen, Foley.
McLeod, Aucilla.
Earl Proctor, Tallahassee.
Pike, Cross City.
John DeMilley, Tallahassee.
Bill DeMilley, Tallahassee.

Dale Van Sickle of the University of Florida, referee, had as his assistant Broward McClellan of the University.

Games were held Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning, afternoon, and night. Immediately after the games were finished Florida high school was host at a dance given in honor of the visiting teams and guests. Members of the high school faculty chaperoned the affair.

Intra Mural Games In Volley Ball Played Wednesday

The intra-mural volley ball games were played Wednesday evening in which the Alpha Xi Delta team beat that of the Phi Mu 20-12. The Kappa Deltas were defeated by the Delta Zeta team 29 to 6. The Sigma Kappas defeated the Lambda Deltas 26 to 13.

The line-up for the Alpha Xi Delta team included: Bell, Roberts, Harrison, Hicks, Key, Matthewson and McDaniel.

Those who played for the Phi Mu's were Sabiston, Hooper, Riggs, Tucker, Love, Railey and Yerxa.

The line-up for the Kappa Deltas was Mackey, Grier, Copeland, McDonald, McEvens, Quina, Fraeleigh and Chase.

The Delta Zetas who played were Grady, Tyler, Duval, Burnette, Irsch, Adair and Gibson.

Those on the Sigma team were Yelverton, Ogden, Ploeger, Best, Smith, Weston, Collins, Muggs, Teague, White.

Those who played for the Lambda Delta were Lewis, Stephens, White, Ganett, McAdams, Daniels and Scruggs.

The student body of Agnes Scott College has petitioned for privileges, among them being that of smoking, of having a formal dance at the school once a week and of having dates on the campus on Sunday. Dr. McCain states that "there is not a remote chance of their ultimate success."

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DEBATING TEAMS START ON TOUR FROM UNIVERSITY

Mr. Constans Directs Debates At Well-Known Colleges

Two debating teams of the University of Florida will debate with the outstanding colleges and universities in the East and West on a tour which will start March 9, it was announced by H. P. Constans, professor of speech and coach of debating.

The teams are composed of E. Dixie Beggs, of Pensacola; Harold H. Wahl, Orlando; John W. Prunty and Williard W. Ayres of Miami; William A. McRae and Joseph S. Wilensky of Jacksonville, and Winston E. Arnow of Gainesville.

The schedule for the Eastern trip is announced as follows: March 9, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.; March 10, Temple University at Philadelphia, Pa.; March 11, Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa., March 12, Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.; March 13, New York University at New York City, March 14, Boston College at Boston, Mass.; March 16, Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; March 17, Vermont University at Burlington, Vt.; March 19, Colby at Waterville, Maine; March 20, Bucknell in Pennsylvania, March 21.

Including states as far west as Wisconsin, the schedule for the Western trip includes the following: March 9, University of Tennessee; March 10, Graduate College of Berea in Kentucky; March 11, University of Kentucky at Lexington; March 12, Wittenburg College in Ohio; March 13, Butler College at Indianapolis; March 14, open; March 16, Loyola at Chicago; March 17, Marquette at Milwaukee; March 18, Washington University at St. Louis; March 19, St. Louis University at St. Louis, March 20, University of Alabama.

Following the competition in the East and West Director Constans will send a team on a trip through the South.

Give Recital On Wednesday

Students Are On Program In College Auditorium March 11.

The fifth of the student recitals presented by the Florida State College School of Music, will take place next Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in the college auditorium. Those appearing on Wednesday's program are, Sara Caldwell, organist; Rebecca Rodenberg, Jeanne Compton, Mary Agnes Johnson and Malvina Klepper, pianists, and others.

The first student recital given in the new Music Annex took place Wednesday, March 4. The "Night Song," played by Alta Deahl, is a composition of W. R. Cowles, associate professor of theory at Florida State College. Others appearing on the program were Annie Merle Simmons, Margaret Gramling, Lora Winney, Ruth Lacey, Dorothy Tait, Doris Martin and Rebecca Rodenberg, pianists; Virginia Barker, and Ruth Hughes, violinists.

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient up.—Rotunda.

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THE SOCIAL WEEK

Mortar Board To Install Senior Honorary Saturday

The Torchbearers will be initiated into Mortar Board, national senior honorary, Saturday, March 7, at 6 o'clock. The installation will take place at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards, a member of Mortar Board.

Those to be initiated are Sara Caldwell, Avis Kent, Thelma Summer, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Dolly Connor, Mary Settle, and Leah Adams, active members, and Ruth Shornhurst, Mary Pringle, Virginia Anderson, Mary Harwick, Helen Spiller, Jean Cookman, Dempsey Creary, Helen Lynch, Betty L— —ere and Martha Page Parkhill, alumnae.

A banquet at the Floridan Hotel will follow the initiation ceremony.

The program is to have as its theme the ships: Charactership, leadership, scholarship, friendship, and serviceship, which have been built up by the Torchbearers making up the fleet of Torchbearers. The fleet is being launched, received and welcomed by Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board.

The placecards will be tiny senior caps, with the program inside.

A tea from 3 to 4, at the Kappa Delta house, will precede the initiation Saturday afternoon. Junior representatives will be invited to meet Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman, Dr. Katharine Abbey, sponsor of the organization, Sara Caldwell and Mrs. Harold F. Richards will receive the guests.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Following their initiation service, 5:30 Saturday afternoon, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained their new initiates in the evening with a "Feast of Roses" at the Three Torches tea room.

Red and buff roses, the sorority flowers, were used in the decorations. Rose colored streamers were used to enclose the tables from the outer vestibule, the place cards were in the form of roses, and the nut and mint dishes were of delicate pink roses.

For mementoes of the occasion, the new initiates were given hand painted pictures of the armorial bearings of the sorority, and dainty corsages of rose buds. The program was as follows:

Red Roses and Golden—
—Helen Moyer
Our Garden Tomorrow
—Nancy Lutz
Scattered Fragrance.... Betty Blue
Every Petal a Rose
—Dana Summitt
Full Blown Roses
—Celeste Edwards
Enriching Other Gardens
—Claire Wadsworth
Another Springtime
—Elizabeth Croom
Sun of the Gardens.. ....Alice Best
Toast Royal .... .All

The new members are, Helen Turner, Bradenton; Kate Lamar, West Palm Beach; Kathleen Long, Sanford; Eleanor Herbertson, Ocala; Eloise Williams, Lake Wales; Virginia Crocker, Laura Hopkins, Tallahassee, and Orline Hall, Tampa.

Those present at the banquet were Miss Swinson, National officer; Dr. Lidell, faculty advisor; Miss Marie Park, patroness; members, new initiates and visiting alumnae.

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION SERVICE

Sigma Kappa sorority held initiation services at 6:30 Saturday morning, February 28, at the chapter house on Park avenue.

The new initiates were entertained with a banquet Saturday night at the Floridan hotel. The honor guests were presented with silver sport rings with the Greek letters of the fraternity embossed upon them.

The new initiates were Blance Chilson, Adriene Alderman, Bradenton; Isabella Morrison, Ruth Best, West Palm Beach; Thelma Beasley, Gainesville; Virginia Stanton, Palatka; Mary Lou Fox, St. Augustine; Betty Pleoger, Apalachicola, and Louise Holton, Mobile, Alabama.

Among the alumnae present for the initiation service were Louise Bryant, Elizabeth Child, Miriam Terrell, Louisa Conradi, Emma Spencer, Marion Young and Miss Lee Hardell.

HONOR NATIONAL SECRETARY AT TEA

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, honoring their national secretary, Miss L. Pearle Green.

[illegible] receiving line were Miss [illegible] Green, Dr. Jennie Tilt, [illegible] Alderman, Mrs. Webb, [illegible] Kent.

DELTA PHI EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION

Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority held its initiation on Saturday, February 28. Ten girls were initiated: Florence Argintar, Rae Birnbach, Judith Birnkrant, Rosalind Jacobs, Miriam Liebovitz, Lohiah Lovitz, Charlotte Rosenberg, Dorothy Roth, Faye Safer and Florence Seakis.

After initiation service a banquet was held at the Floridan hotel. The tables were arranged in the shape of a Delta with a color scheme of green and gold carrying out its decorations. Each new initiate received a compact bearing the sorority seal.

Dorothy Ossinsky of Iota and Hilda Feinberg of Xi, alumnae, were present.

Active members of the sorority are: Florence Adelson, Dorothy Feinberg, Irma Feinberg, Ruth Glasser, Birdie Katz, Malvina Klepper, Jeanette Ossinsky, Beatrice Rosenberg, Rosabell Sherer, Helen Sloat, and Ida Weinstein. Florence Steinberg is a pledge of the sorority.

ALPHA DELTA PI HAS INITIATION SERVICE

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held its initiation service Friday night, February 27.

A breakfast at the Floridan hotel was given the new members Saturday morning. Violets, the sorority flowers, were used for the decorations both Friday night and Saturday morning. For favors, the new initiates were given recognition pins of the sorority.

The initiates were Evelyn Morrison, Clearwater; Dot Holmes, Cedartown, Ga.; Dot McKethan, Brooksville; Pauline Bell, Albany, Ga.; Harriet Isley, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mary Admans, Montezuma, Ga.; Mary Frances Bruns, Tallahassee, and Emma Law, Swainsboro, Ga.

The following alumnae were present for the service and the breakfast: Sara Holt White, Martha Whiddon, Mrs. Idella Nisbett, Mary Frances Chittenden and Dot Mills.

Z. T. A. INITIATES SEVEN SATURDAY

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority initiated seven pledges Saturday. They were Mary Newton Green, Port Orange; Ada Woodward, Tampa; Katherine Bensel, West Palm Beach; Mimi Burnett, Mulberry; Mildred Kaniss, St. Petersburg; Bernice Hancock, Inverness, and Thelma Hannon, Gainesville.

Sora Embry, Edna Mattox, Edith McCollum, Marian Phalin, Evelyn Stone Hodd, and Anna Jane Anderson, alumnae, returned for the initiation.

A breakfast honoring the initiates was given at the Antique Inn, Sunday morning. Place cards were in the form of fraternity seals.

Those initiated were presented with recognition pins.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA INITIATES SEVENTEEN

Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority held initiation Friday night, February 27. Seventeen girls were initiated: Edith Simmons, Mary Alice Cooper, Elizabeth Tunis, Anna Margaret Baker, Helen Chiles, Iva Mae Robson, Alice Zachary, Alice Mitchell, Elizabeth Gillies, Virginia Southard, Ruth Price, Julia Smith, Bernice Blacklock, Anna Hogg, Alta Deahl, Doris Terrill and Mary Champlain.

The banquet was held Saturday night at the Floridan hotel. The table decorations were red Japonicas and Fermosa ferns. Three silver loving cups for Scholarship, Activities and Best All-round Pledge were awarded to the freshman pledges. Evelyn Still received the Scholarship cup, Mary Alice Cooper, Activities, and Anna Margaret Baker, Best All-round Pledge. Elizabeth Tunis received the Panhellenic award for making the highest grades of pledges and activities of the chapter.

Mrs. Ella Lee, chaperone, Miss Bernice Deetz, alumnae advisor, Miss Josephine Morrison, Frances Paxon, Mildred Greene, Emily Pringle, Bessie Chiles, Elizabeth Poole, Mrs. Mary Bryan Speed and Mrs. Mildred Hogg Sias, alumnae, were guests of the chapter.

U. D. C. HOLDS CELEBRATION

The College and Town chapters of the U. D. C. are planning to celebrate National Bridge Day at the National Bridge site Saturday afternoon, March 7. College girls in the chapter are asked to meet at 2 o'clock in front of the college gates where cars will be waiting to take them to the bridge.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 8 to March 14

Sunday—March 8.

11:00 a. m. Church services.
5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday—March 9.

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club rehetrsal.
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday—March 10.

11:30 a. m. Convocation.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday—March 11.

11:00 a. m. Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 p. m. Music Recital in Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Orchesus.
8:15 p. m. Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior.
10:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday—March 12.

11:30 a. m. Convocation.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Freshman Commission.
8:00 p. m. Spoken English Recital. Anna Zillah Watson.
8:00 p. m. Campus Health Committee.
7:30 p. m. Phi Alpha Theta Meeting.
9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday—March 13.

8:15 p. m. Senior Play.

Saturday—March 14.

Junior-Senior Prom.

Kappa Delta Pi Gives Bids to Seven Honor Education Students

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary had its annual pledging this morning. Seven bids were issued by the society on Wednesday.

The girls receiving bids are Rose Chairemonte, Morita Mason, Mary Rebeccah Love, Gwendolyn Lloyd, Harriet Ryder, Nancy Mae Johnson and Heled Calder.

On Wednesday evening, Kappa Delta Pi entertained with an at home for the twenty-five freshmen of the school of education who were on the approbation list. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. P. F. Finner, chapter counselor.

Dean Nathaniel Salley gave a short talk on the scholarship and service of Kappa Delta Pi on this campus and Dr. Ralph Eyman talked on the society in the world.

An informal get acquainted hour followed.

TRI DELTA INITIATES SIXTEEN FRIDAY

The Delta Delta Delta initiation was held Friday, March 27, at 1:15. At 6:30 a buffet supper was served by the chapter members. The table was decorated with the colors silver, gold and blue, and had as a centerpiece a triangle of pansies which is the chapter flower. Each initiate was presented with a corsage of pansies. A waffle breakfast was served Sunday morning. Mrs. Strieby, national representative was present at the initiation and social functions.

Those initiated were Evelyn Cooper, Patty O'Neil, Catherine Shirad, Virginia Wore, Margaret Hanford, Catherine Miller, Iris Knox, Joy Brady, Virginia Bonifield, Dorothy Price, Helen Walsh, Elsie Davies, Comeron Johnson, Placid Lewis, Becky Nantes, Eleanor Douthut, and Louise Game.

College Has Safe Bank Convenient For Students

From 35 to 45% of Students Have Accounts in It.

The college bank, which handles between $30,000 and $50,000 annually for the students at Florida State College for Women, is one of the safest banks in the world, according to college officials. The college bank is associated with all the local banks by whom full security is given for all the college funds deposited with them.

The bank issues both separate checks and check books for the convenience of all students. The checks are nonnegotiable but may be exchanged at the cashier's for a negotiable check. From 35% to 45% of the students maintain a checking account with the college bank. All the classes and many of the other campus organizations deposit their funds there for convenience.

The largest amounts which has been deposited this school year were made in September and November. In both months over $2,800 was deposited by the students. December was the slack month in deposits, due to the holidays and the Christmas season.

The largest check cashed this year at the bank was one for $150, while the smallest amount withdrawn was $.25. On the average of 1,000 checks are cashed each month.

Mrs. Pearl Beverly is cashier for the bank and Mrs. Leah Battle, bookkeeper.

THETA UPSILON INITIATES EIGHT

Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon held its initiation Saturday night, February 28. The eight initiated were: Ada Chandler, Charlotte Chase, Carolyn Hamilton, Katheleen Johnston, Rhoda Pounds, Greta Schmitt, Mercedes Warren and Frances Wood.

The old members gave the new initiates a breakfast at the Floridan hotel Sunday morning. The long banquet table was decorated in the rainbow tints to carry out the sorority colors. In the center stood a doll whose skirt was made of dance handkerchiefs in pastel shades from which ribbons of corresponding color ran to each place ending in an old fashioned nosegay of forget-me-nots and sweet peas.

Mrs. Seymour Gradey, house mother; Miss Isabel McKinnell, faculty advisor; Miss Anne Thorpe, and Miss Rebecca Coyne, alumnae of Lambda chapter were guests.

Toasts were made by Harriet Ryder, president; Kathleen Crocker, Annetta Hamilton, Miss Mary Lou Sanderson and Miss Rebecca Coyne. Annetta Hamilton gave a violin selection during the breakfast.

Active members of the chapter are Anneta Hamilton, Harriet Ryder, Kathleen Crocker, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Cleo Norwood, Mary Settle, Gertrude Balsoch, Tilly Balsoch, Mary Lou Sanderson, Jane Grant, Gertrude Harris, Dorothy Boyd, Carleen Vinal, Dorothy Ridgell and Margaret Korst pledges complete the chapter roll.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY HOLDS INITIATION

Saturday, Feb. 28, nine pledges were initiated into the Chi Omega sorority. They are Elizabeth Smith, Bartow; Mildred Root and Marguerite Kreher, Tampa; Fay Sumner, Canal Zone; Rosalie Baya, Tampa; Mary McClamrock, Ocala; Mary Sheppard, Bradenton; Katherine Mahorner, Mobile, Alabama; Kathryn Roebuck, Jacksonville.

Sunday morning, March 1, at 8:30 a breakfast was given in honor of the initiates at the Dutch Kitchen.

Shirley Bishop, toastmistress, gave a welcoming address to the honor guests. Miss Rowena Longmire, faculty adviser, gave a toast to the initiates. Dorothy Allan, president of the Chi Omega chapter at Rollins College talked on chapter which has recently been installed.

White carnations and cardinal and straw flowers were used in decorating.

HONOR VOORHEES WITH LUNCHEON

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees of New York, secretary of the United chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was entertained Saturday at Florida State College for Women by the Phi Kappa Phi association and the College.

Officers of the Phi Kappa Phi association entertained with a luncheon at the Floridan hotel Saturday noon and members of the association, Dr. W. G. Dodd and Professor Arthur Williams honored Dr. Voorhees with a banquet at the Floridan hotel Saturday night. Immediately following the College gave a reception in Gilchrist hall to which presidents of the Honorary organizations, Torchbearers, and faculty members were invited. In the receiving line were: Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. O. M. Voorhees, Professor Arthur Williams, Dr. William G. Dodd and Miss Margaret Whitney Dow.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and Mrs. Ralph Eyeman poured.

ALPHA XI DELTA INITIATES NINE

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its initiation Saturday and took into its membership the following girls: Martha Lauenborg, Helen Linnemeier, Eloise Patterson, Sarah Desse, Ruth Clark, Betty White, Alphonsine Cleare, Dot Wheeler and Bernice McCreedie.

Following the initiation the new members were given a rose banquet at the Floridan hotel, at which pink Kilarney roses and sweet peas were used to decorate. Each initiate received a recognition pin and a tiny wrist corsage for favors.

Martha Lauenborg received a scholarship award for having a straight "A" average, and Helen Linnemeier was given a bracelet with the sorority crest for having the most points for campus activity.

SEMINVAR MEETS MARCH 11.

Semivar will meet Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock in room 305, History building. Dr. Elizabeth Andrews will give a talk on "The Conference of National Association of Placement and Personal Officers," which was held in Detroit during February.

BECKHAM MEETS EDWARDS

Dean Charlotte Beckham met Miss Agnes Edwards, former director of off-campus houses at F. S. C. W., in Detroit, and together they attended the National Association of Deans of Women. Mrs. Edwards is now Dean of Women at South western Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana.

New Velvet Cords to Replace Red Bows In Reserving Seats

The day of red ribbons is a thing of the past.

No longer will the faculty sit in seats that have been reserved by bows of red ribbon on the arms, for the college has purchased new red velvet cords from the Atlanta Scenic company which will hook on the arms at the ends of the rows and close them.

The cords will reserve eleven rows and accommodate 154 persons. The permanent loops will be screwed to the arm of the outer seat on each row and the cords will be hooked across only when it is necessary to reserve the section.

The first eleven rows of the sophomore section will still be used as the faculty section.

Students Will Edit Democrat

Journalism Students Will Publish Feature Issue of March 22

The issue of the Tallahassee Democrat for Sunday, March the 27th, which will be edited by the college journalism department, will be a twenty-four page paper with a feature section containing a detailed resume of the last two years' government in every state department and pictures of state department heads.

The Journalism students will be entirely "on their own" in editing this issue, for the Democrat staff is having a day off. The substitute staff will be: Helen Sloat, editor; Martha McKnight, managing editor; Dorothy Hicks, news editor; Sue Maxwell, Betty Unkrich and Charlotte Chase, copy editors; and Kathleen Gibson, advertising manager.

Copies of the Democrat will be sent to all members of the legislature, to Florida newspapers and to the leading libraries of the state.

RE-ENTERING COLLEGE AFTER 25 YEARS

(Continued from page two)

any two college girls may be in point of time, they must at least, in the burning subject of dress, strike a common footing, strong and rock-sure. Styles may come and go but a woman's all consuming interest in clothes remains constant through the ages. Miss 1931 stands before a shop window and finds the newest hat as "perfectly adorable" as did her sister of 1906. And she is "simply crazy" over that dress at Blank's that exactly matches her eyes even as was the first college girl who ever worked for a degree.

College and clothes are as inseparably associated in the mind of a girl as are college and books and to this extent at least the college girl of today is shackled. She must bow to style. She must have gowns for every occasion even if she can't afford them. Lacking finery of her own she borrows that of her friend, even as did her sister of a by-gone-day.

But how changed even the matter of clothes when one enters college again after twenty-five years. She has ceased to look at the world about her through a microscope. Instead she looks through a telescope, and college she sees only as a small part of the larger landscape of Life. And if she has but one change of frocks in her wardrobe what has that to do with education? She merely wants to pick up the knitted fabric of learning put down so many years ago, ply her needles and weave a larger garment for her mind and soul to wear in future.

Years ago, at the beginning of a college day I used to feel life beckoning me on in a mysterious way. But now at the close of each day Father Time waits for me at the big gate. He greets me with a half humorous twinkle in his eyes and falling into step beside me he talks of such things as only he and I can understand.

Gives Program In Convocation

College Orchestra Performs Tuesday, Directed by Professor Cowles

Under the direction of professor Walter B. Cowles the college orchestra gave a program in convocation Tuesday morning, March 3.

The program consisted of six classic dance forms from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The first group played was "Saraband," "Dance of the Sylphs," "Minuet," "Ganotte," and "Bourree." The best example of the early dance forms was given in the last number, "The Allegretto" from the seventh symphony by Beethoven.

The orchestra is composed of fifty musicians who are now busy preparing for the spring concert which will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the auditorium here. Among the numbers on the coming program will be "Bolero," a composition written by Professor Cowles.

Women are not the only ones who develop a very decided pose during their college days, men as well change from awkward timid high school youngsters into varying types of daters during their college days. These may be classed as the "Hey-hey boys," the "strong silent men" and the "B. M. O. C." These three are, as a rule, the males who are able to keep out of definitely entangling alliances and, if they plant their fraternity pins at all they do it many times before they attain their degrees.—Cincinnati University News.

The war has been blamed for everything except our increasing population.—Kentucky Kernel.

Dow, Ferguson Give Recital

Members of College Music Faculty Give Vesper Program

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist, assisted by Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, baritone, both of the music faculty of the college, presented the monthly vesper recital in the auditorium at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, March 1.

The program Sunday was as follows: Suite Gothique by Boillman—Introduction—Choral; Minuet Gothique; Pierre a Notre Dame, Pastoral by Lefebre-Wely, Scherzoso by Rheinberger; Miss Dow, organist. Verinst by Rubinstein, Liebestaum by Brahms, Do Not Go, My Love, by Hageman, After by Edwards; Mr. Ferguson, baritone. Clair de Lune by Kark-Elert, Toccata in D minor by W. G. Wood; Miss Dow, organist.

Lewis State Bank Acts As Host to Economics Class

"A run on the bank" might have been the first thought of town people who were transacting their business in the Lewis State Bank last Tuesday morning when they say a crowd about the vault. They would have been relieved to know that it was the members of the class in Economics 310 who are studying money and banking this semester.

Mr. G. L. Henderson, vice president, conducted the students through the various departments of the bank, explaining the work of each, and answering questions.

Mr. Henderson told of an incident which impressed the students with the importance of having the books balance correctly. His grandfather, thinking that 10 cents had been mislaid in some way, paid the sum out of his pocket to make up the deficit. Twenty years later it took $1,500 to locate that dime.

ETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

Eta cahpter of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, announces the pledging of Elizabeth Anderson and Rose Chiramonte.

NO. 770 NEW PHOENIX $1.00 Hose

Picot top, all silk from top to toe. Bring a pair of worn out hose to Katz Ladies Shop and we will allow you 10c for them on every new pair purchased for $1.00, and we will allow you 15c f you purchase $1.95 hose.

NEW ARRIVALS
COTTON PRINT DRESSES
$1.00 to $2.95
For School Wear

LINENES
New mesh and combinations. They are different. See them.

New Arrivals—
SPORT AFTERNOON
And
DRESSY DRESSES

Katz Ladies Shop
120 S. Monroe St.

DAFFIN THEATRE
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Where Better Pictures Are Shown
PROGRAM WEEK OF MARCH 9TH

Monday and Tuesday
"OUTWARD BOUND"
With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Wednesday and Thurdsay
"THE GANG BUSTER"
With JACK OAKIE

Friday and Saturday
"MIN AND BILL"
With Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery

SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK 10c

RITZ THEATRE

Saturday, March 7
EVELYN BRENT In
THE SILVER HORDE

Monday-Tuesday, March 9-10
JOHN BOLES In
RESURRECTION

Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12
JOE E. BROWN I
TOP SPEED

Friday, March 13
A LADY SURRENDERS
CONRADI NAGEL—GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Welcome
Prom Guests

The Florida Flambeau

'The Royal Family'
Appears Tonight

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931 — NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Gaillard-Gardner Will Head College Government Group

Jordan, Newman and Gray to Edit Publications

MOORE-PHILLIPS CARRY TUESDAY

Kaniss, Chase and Broward Are Business Managers For 1931-32

In the general elections Tuesday Margaret Gaillard, Jacksonville, and Marion Gardner, also from Jacksonville, took the two major offices on campus with overwhelming majorities. Margaret Jordan won the editorship of the Flambeau, and Clementine Newman the Distaff. Helen Gray will edit the 1932 year book.

Ie the Thursday elections Ie the Thursday elections Roberta Moore defeated Mary Elizabeth Krome for the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association and Marion Phillips won the corresponding position in the Athletic Association, over Dot Hicks.

As the voting on Thursday was for the candidates of Y. W. C. A. and the athletic association only and as only members of Y. W. could vote its ballot, the voting was less than that of Tuesday. Roberta Moore look her place on a count of 242 to one of 213 for Bobby Krome. There were 483 votes cast for Marion Phillips against 264 for Dot Hicks.

Lucy Pope won the vice presidency of the Y. W. C. A. over Sara Nall on a 264 count to 193 for her opponent. Irma Ruff defeated Mary Crompton for the post as world friendship secretary on a ballot of 328 to 112. Dorothy Tait won the place of secretary over Ruth Price on a count of 287 to 149 Mildred Myrick defeated Vivian Dallett for treasurer of the association on a 297 to 118 count.

Genie Mathewson won over Buddie Autry for vice president of the athletic association on a count of 282 to 269. In the race for the secretary of the association Margaret Teague defeated Frankie Whilthorne on a ballot of 366 against one of 285. Jeanette Huntley is the new treasurer by a win over Mary Newton Green of 352 to 256 Evelyn Edenfield defeated Laurie Weston on a count of 399 to 246 for representative-at-large.

Margaret Gaillard defeated her opponent, Peggy Murphy, of Charleston, S. C., by a count of [illegible] to 329 whils Marion Gardner took her place on a poll of 672 votes to 343 for Elizabeth Daniells, of Pensacola.

The count on the editors showed in each case a convincing majority. Clementine Newman had the largest majority polled, defeating Dora [illegible] to the count of 840 to 140. Margaret Jordan came in next, with 442 votes to 165 for Martha McKnight. Helen Gray defeated Barbara Sabiston in the race for the editorship of the Flastacowa by 505 to 394.

Grady is Vice President

For the vice president of the college government association Jackie Grady took the office over Margaret Teague to the count of 558 to 306. Of the two sophomores running for secretary of the association Virginia Bird won the race over Carleen Vinal by a count of [illegible]46 to 294. The treasurer of the association will be Harriet McCormick who defeated Nannie Griffin for the office on a 614 to 357 count.

In the race for class representatives to judiciary, Adaline Clough and Bud Greer with counts of 543 and 610 respectively took the senior posts over Virginia Buford and Er[illegible] McClellan who polled 473 and [illegible]75 votes respectively. Elizabeth Gillies with 641 votes and Josephine Scarlett with 520 won over Vilma Milton and Willie Deen Grace with [illegible]99 and 347 votes respectively for the places as junior representatives. Joy Makinson with 499 votes won the office of sophomore representative over Sally Cornell with 448 votes.

Of the nine girls nominated for house chairmen, seven were bound to win out. Mildred Coker with

(Continued on page three)

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WILL TAP FRESHMAN COMMISSION MARCH 23

The Freshman Commission of the College Government Association will be tapped on Monday afternoon, March 23rd, at 5:30 o'clock in the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall.

The present commission in conjunction with judiciary has been carefully considering members of the class eligible for tapping. Suggestions made by the student body a few weeks ago in chapel are being considered primarily.

* * *

MEISLE TO SING HERE MARCH 25 IN AUDITORIUM

Will Give Concert As Artist Series Program

Kathryn Meisle, the great American contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be heard in an Artist Series program at the Florida State College for Women, on the evening of Wednesday, March 25. She is a singer of whom the "San Francisco Call has said, "The mantle of the beloved Schumann-Heink surely has fallen on her shoulders."

Miss Meisle was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Her family came to the United tSates in the year 1848. The old family name was Mussle, but was later changed to Meisle as being more American than the old German spelling and is pronounced as though it were spelled "Mys-lee."

In October, 1921, Kathryn Meisle made her professional debut with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, under Hamil Oberhoffer, and in November, 1923, was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Company to sing leading contralto roles. Her debut was made in the role of Erda in "Siegfried," when all the critics commented on her "extraordinary debut." Through her subsequent triumphs she has been re-engaged for successive seasons.

Miss Meisle has been called "The Ideal Festival Star." Foremost among her engagements have been appearances at the Ann Arbor Festival, North Shore (Evanston) Festival, Lindsborg Festival, Springrield and Newark Festivals.

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HENRY SPEAKS ON POETRY

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women had a dinner meeting at the Three Torches Grill Thursday eveoing. Miss Mildred Henry who is chairman of the poetry group of the branch spoke on the relation of poetry to every day life and illustrated by reading from some of the contemporary poets.

Present College Government System Here Dates From 1926

Self-Discipline Is Installed in 1912

In the days of the horse-drawn "speed-roadster," and the stereoscope, students at Florida State College were unfamiliar with self-government. There were no annual political campaigns, registrations, or balloting. Students did not make laws, or impose restrictions upon themselves or their class-mates. A discipline committee of a group of faculty members ruled the social as well as the academic life of the college girls.

The question of the installation of a system of student government on campus was raised in 1910, but its organization was not effected until 1912. The new system did not funtcion until the following year, however, as it was thought advisable that the girls should be given training before assuming the new responsibility of government. This training consisted of lessons of flashing lights, and similar duties.

Hally Deaton, who is now Mrs. John R. Choate of Jacksonville, was the first president of the Student Government association. This organization worked under its constitution from 1913 until 1926 when the growth of the college made necessary a new constitution. A group of seniors assisted by Dean Mina Kerr drew up the new document.

College Government association was the name now applied to the governing group whose first president was Melissa Darby of Daytona Beach. The new association provided for a Senate and a Judi-

(Continued on page three)

TO HOLD F. I. P. A. CONVENTION AT U. OF M. MARCH 26

Dorothy Hicks Is Acting Head Of Group

FIVE SCHOOLS TO BE REPRESENTED

Flambeau, Distaff, Flastcowa And Alpha Chi Alpha Are To Send Delegates

The seventh annual convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association will be held at the University of Miami in Coral Gables March 26, 27, and 28, according to Dorothy Hicks, acting president of the association.

Delegates from the University of Florida, Rollins college, Southern college, University of Miami, and Florida State College for Women will form the convention. Each school is allowed two delegates for each publication represented on the campus by the constitution. "The Flambeau," "The Distaff," "Flastocowo," and Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism, are expected to send at least one delegate to represent the organization.

Donald Grant, secretary of F. I. P. A., has made arrangements for women delegates to stay in the women's dormitories and men delegates to have places in the fraternity houses. All expenses of housing are to be cared for by the host.

Standards are to be set and awards made for the best paper and the best annual published in 1930, according to resolutions passed at the sixth convention. Committees in charge have not been announced as yet.

Business sessions will be divided into business staffs with problems and editorial staffs with problems after the main business sessions. The executive council has asked each school to come prepared to present problems so that they may be worked out and discussed in the individual groups.

Two years ago Esther Boardmen of F. S. C. W., was president of the association and one year ago Marie Dixon was secretary, while Dot Hicks, vice-president, has been acting as president since the beginning of the second semester for Gordon Robbins, president, of Rollins college, failed to return to school this year. Other officers of the organization are: secretary, Donald Grant of University of Miami, and treasurer, Granville Larimore of the University of Florida.

The convention passed in favor of beginning an intercollegiate news service with the colleges of Florida at the last session. With cooperation of each newspaper staff on each campus news was to be sent out weekly. Florida State College for Women is the only school which has not failed to send out material each week under Frances Marshall, according to report from the head of the service. Southern college has been out of touch for the entire year, but after intense work on the part of the executive council the system is being put into all schools of the association and should be functioning to the advantage of the weekly publications by the spring session of convention.

Will Dedicate Student House

Episcopal Student Center To Be Completed By March 18

Finishing touches are being put on the Episcopal Student Center building on West Jefferson street this week.

There will be a formal opening service Wednesday, March 18, at 7 o'clock in the morning. Bishop Frank Juhan will be the celebrant of the communion service. After the formal opening Lenten services will be held there until Easter.

The Student Center will be dedicated April 26, to which services people from all over the diocese of Florida will be invited.

The house and its furnishings were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ruge, of Apalachicola, to the diocese of Florida.

Mrs. Ruge has given the Center a chair which belonged to her grandfather, and a copy of the Mayflower table.

The altar, litany desk and lectum were hand-carved of black cypress.

JUNIOR MINSTREL TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY NIGHT

"I Am the Heroine" To Be Enacted By Juniors

"I Am the Heroine," the Junior Minstrel to be given in the college auditorium Thursday night at 8:15 p. m., will be the outstanding student stage production of the year sponsored by the junior class.

Modern life will be contrasted with the picturesque existence of the Elizabethan period by the heroes, ladies, and villains of the musical comedy. The girl who wishes to return to the romantic past finds that it is not as pleasant as she imagines, and she is quite satisfied to return to the conveniences of modern life.

The atmosphere of the contrasting centuries will be accentuated in the stage setting, the costuming, the songs, and dances, and will be cleverly revealed by the characters. the leading ones of whom are: "Aunt Maria," Roberta Moore; "Bob," Marion Phillips; "Ernestine," Kate LaMar; "Lena," Margaret Gaillard; "Jack," Mary Lou Key; "Lord Harlowe," Genie Mathewson; "Beth," Jewell Mitchell; "Ellen," Martha Parrish; "Tomkin," Peggy Murphy. Others taking part are: Elizabeth Pierce, Sara Cone, Sally Cornell, and Eleanor Irsch.

Josephine Hoffman is general chairman of the production and Peggy Murphy is in charge of rehearsals. Stage settings are under the direction of Lucile Stickle, and costume designing of Virginia Buford. Adeline Clough is in charge of ticket sales and seating arrangements. Nanny Griffin is head of the program committee.

Tickets will be on sale in the lower floor of the Administration building all next week. Admission is fifty cents and seventy-five cents. This price includes reservation fee. Tickets may also be procured at Bennetts' pharmacy and reservations made by telephoning 139.

Coronation of the king and queen, who will be members of the senior class, will precede the minstrel, and the Freshman Carnival, at which the sophomores have charge of the food sales, will follow it.

Faculty Will Give Recital

Alderman and Storrs to Give Piano Concert

"Rhapsody in Blue," by Gershwin, will be the concluding number of a two-piano program to be given Tuesday, March 17, in the college auditorium, by Miss Mona Alderman and Miss Gladys Storrs, piano instructors in the Florida State College School of Music.

Miss Alderman is an A. B. and B. M. graduate of Florida State College. Her work here has been supplemented by extensive study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, under Marcian Thalberg. Two years ago, while on a leave of absence, Miss Alderman taught theory and piano besides contin-

(Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT ROYAL FAMILY

Production Will Be Given Here Tonight

MORTAR BOARD SPONSORS PLAY

Usher Committee of Last Year Will Be in Charge Friday Evening

One feature of the prom week-end is the senior play to be given tonight, March 13, in the college auditorium. The production this year, "The Royal Family," taken from the Broadway stage success of the same name by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, is being directed by Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic instructor of the Spoken English department, and sponsored by Mortar Board.

Last year's usher committee, who are seniors this year, were to usher. They are: Martha Nance, chairman; Evelyn Farrior, Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Louise Aulls, Winifred Sessoms, Dana Summitt, Florence Hall, Carroll Grantham and Betty Brownlowe.

The cast includes: Katherine Johnson, playing the part of "Fanny Cavendish," a stage favorite for two generations; Maxine Burford as "Kitty Dean," a mediocre actress who married into the family of Cavendish; Eleanor McClearin as Julie, the mainstay of the group, the daughter of Fanny, and the mother of Gwen.

Gwen is played by Leah Adamson, and is a debutante on the stage. Della is the maid and is played by Dolly Connor.

Mary Settle is "Tony Cavendish," the black sheep of the family of actors because he went into motion pictures. He gets out of them unexpectedly, and the fun begins. Josephine Herring is the director, Wolfe, and almost the only normal person in the play. Virginia Miller takes the part of Gilbert Marshall, a former lover and a returned admirer of Julie, and her blunders makes the plot more complicated. Eleanor Mizell is Miss Peake, the nursemaid.

Perry Stewart is Gwen's fiance, and Blanche Cornell takes the part of Jo the butler in the Cavendish family. Other characters are Avis Kent and Thelma Sumner, hall boys; Sally Yon, Gunga; Polly Whaley, Mishi Kamiya, and Vera Williams, protegees brought back from a trip of Tony's; Jeanette Brady is the chauffeur.

Admission will be one price, and no seats will be reserved. Chairmen of committees are Sarah Caldwell, business manager; Eleanor Mizell, assistant director; Avis Kent, costumes; Mary Cooper Wakefield, properties; Margaret Pace, programs and tickets; Miss Margaret House, music; Mrs. Marjorie B. McKielski, staging and lighting, and Thelma Sumner, advertising.

TO HAVE BANQUET

The annual Flambean banquet will be held at the Floridan hotel Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Linton Diffinbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Miss Henry and members of the Flambeau staff will be guests.

Remaining Months of Spring Contain Spectacular Events

Gainesville Frolics Draw Local Girls Each Season

The days intervening between now and June, no matter how slowly they may seem to be slipping from the calendar of the school year, are in reality few. Events of marked interest fill them in such a way that the remaining three months should literally fly by.

Along with March and its icy blasts come days of entertainment and revelry. Today sees the beginning of the influx of guests for the Junior-Senior prom. Cars will be pulling out of Gainesville throughout the day with their occupants bound for Tallahassee. Morning dances and tea dances are scheduled for tomorrow with the prom beginning at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night as a culmination of the week's events.

"The Royal Family of Broadway,' the senior play, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Due to the outstanding success of this production on the New York stage and screen, there should be a lively interest in tonight's performance with the roles, which have been portrayed by famous actors and actresses, being enacted by college students.

The Junior Minstrel, presented each year, will take place next Thursday night, March 19. The performance, including the songs and dances, promises originality. A number of alumnae and guests always arrive for the occasion.

Along with April, spring fever, blossoming trees and April Fool's day, comes quarterly exam week,

(Continued on page three)

College Dining Room To Be Setting For Fourth Annual Junior-Senior Prom Saturday

Program For Week-End Includes 17 Tea Dances

MEDIEVAL MOTIF WILL BE USED

Benzai Currie's Orchestra to Play At Leading Social Event of Year

The Gothic interior of the Florida State College for Women dining room will form the background for the Medieval motif to be carried out at the fourth annual Junior-Senior prom Saturday night. Flame and silver shields to be placed alternately about the room and red, blue and green transparent paper lanterns which will cover the lights will lend enchantment to the scene.

The prom, which is the main feature of the prom week-end, will begin at 8:30 p. m., and continue till 12:00 o'clock. Juniors and seniors attending the affair will be accorded special privileges. Lights will be flashed at 12:45 a. m., 1:00 a. m., and 1:05 a. m. The date areas will include the front of the dining hall, the front of Bryan, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree. Students having dates for the prom may sign on their date cards for the entire day and no other signing up will be necessary.

Riding will be confined to the city limits and if date cards are signed no further permission will be required. There shall be no riding, however, during or after the dance, except going to and returning from the prom with escorts, according to the regulations.

Will Have Tea Dances

The social calendar for Saturday includes seventeen tea dances, four of which will take place in the morning and thirteen in the afternoon. Those taking place in the morning are: Alpha Chi Omega, luncheon with dancing following, to which one representative from each chapter on campus and her escort are invited; Pi Beta Phi, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., breakfast dance with four pieces from Banzi Currie's Floridians; Alpha Gamma Delta, 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., morning dance; Sigma Kappa, 10:30 a. m. to 12:00, morning dance with a portion of Banzi Currie's orchestra.

The Afternoon Dances Include:

Alpha Xi Delta, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance with Bill Reece's orchestra; Chi Omega, 2:00 p. m. to 4.00 p. m., tea dance with four pieces from Banzi Currie's orchestra; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance with a portion of Banzi Currie's Floridians; Delta Delta Delta, 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., tea dance; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., informal tea dance; Phi Mu, 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. ,afternoon tea dance with a portion of Banzi Currie's orchestra; Kappa Delta, 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., tea dance; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4:00 p. m. to 6 00 p. m., tea dance with Bill Reeces' orchestra; Zeta Tau Alpha, 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., tea dance; Theta Upsilon, 4.00 to 6:00 ,tea dance; Alpha Delta Pi, 4:30 p. m. to 6.00 p. m., spaghetti supper; and Delta Zeta, buffet supper to which one representative from each sorority on campus and her escort are invited, and Gilchrist tea dance, 4 00 p. m. to 6·00 p. m. in Gilchrist parlors, at which Nita Van D'Elden's "Footnotes" orchestra will play.

Floor Committee

Those who have been asked to serve on the floor committee are Dr. Leland J. Lewis, Dr David H. Briggs, W. R. Cowles, chairman, Earl L. Vance, S R. Doyle, and Henry Floyd Becker.

The committee in charge of all prom arrangements are Dolly Connor, food; Peggy Jones, orchestra, Jackie Grady, invitations and tick- and Lorah V. Smith, Gilchrist tea dance.

Peggy Jones, chairman of the music, has secured Banzai Curries' orchestra. Dolly Connor as chairman of the food committee has arranged that the supper be served in the lower dining room as usual. but at any time during the eve-

(Continued On Page Three)

Prom Week-End Spells Gloom To Freshmen and Sophomores

Underclassmen Will Participate in Background

There's no doubt about it!

Freshmen and Sophomores may as well stage a quiet "fade-out" this week-end. They are made to understand that they will be merely in the way and to cheer up because their time for "proming" is yet to come.

A few of these underclassmen have been given the privilege of lending portions of their wardrobes to upperclassmen. Several pairs of shoes have been lent, but in that respect Freshmen and Sophomores are fortunate in that feet are not all alike. Gloves are borrowed whether they fit or not. They are needed to complete this morning costume or to give an effect to this "charming afternoon frock."

Juniors and Seniors have expressed their disapproval in the rows of noses belonging to underclassmen lodged along the window sills outside the dining room the night of the prom. To get around this inconvenience in their program, lower classmen will visit girls whose rooms have a good view of the dining hall.

At sorority tea dances the sophomores have charge of preparing refreshments, while the pledges will make use of brooms and oil mops in cleaning up before and after the event.

The case of the Freshmen is seemingly hopeless as they have two years to wait for their turn, but the Sophomores, resigned to their fate, are secretly planning how to be "knock-oots" next year.

Students Give 'Sonia' Friday

Mabel Teague and Merle McDermid Take Leading Parts in Musical Comedy

"Sonia," a Russian musical comedy in three acts, was presented by the public school music students of the Florida State College for Women last Friday night, under the direction of Miss Zadie L. Phipps.

The soloists had pleasing voices, which they used with good tone production and musical understanding, and the choruses were well trained, according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

Miss L. Marguerite House and her ensemble provided the music for the comedy, and the entr'acts. Miss Margaret Wyly directed the dramatics. The lighting and costumes were managed by Mrs. Marjorie B. Makielski. Miss Helen A. Thrush and Miss Eleanor Sheldon assisted in the art work.

Mable Teague, as the campus queen, and Merle McDermid, as a regular college fellow, played the leading roles. Other characters were played by Josephine Herring, Annetta Hamilton, Ruth Conradi, Alice Cornett, Frances Hubert, Virginia Middlebrooks, Juanita Van D'Elden, Ruth Lacey, Betsy Leak, and Beryl Steinmeyer.

4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Beulah Felts was elected president of the college 4-H club at a meeting held Tuesday night, March 10. The other officers were Anne Niblack, vice president; Allie Arrant, secretary; Hilda Hendrix, treasurer; Viola Yates, reporter.

The club presented the out-going president, Dorothy Jones, with a club pin.

Mortar Board Is Installed

Initiate Dr. Kathryn Abbey As An Honorary Member

Torchbearers of Mortar Board was installed at the Florida State College for Women March 7, the seven active members being initiated with Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey as honorary member, and twelve alumnae returning for the occasion.

Those initiated are Dr. Abbey, Sarah Caldwell, Avis Kent, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Leah Adamson, Mary Settle, Dolly Connor, Thelma Summer, Ruth Schornberst, Mary Pringle, Dempsey Creary, Helen Lynch, Thelma Shad, Margaret Harwick, Betty Larzelere, Martha Page Parkhill, Florentine Holmes, Jean Cookman and Virginia Anderson.

Miss Jean Moore of Minnesota chapter of Mortar Board was here for the installation and banquet.

Mortar Board's purpose is to recognize those outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service. Torchbearers chapter will select not less than six nor more than twenty about the last of April for next year's active chapter. Alumnae not able to return for installation will be here for spring initiation.

Dr. Abbey and Miss Schornberst are members of the faculty committee working with Mortar Board, and a third which shall be changed each year, will be selected soon.

Will Exhibit Indian Craft

Display Will Be Open in 30 Ad Building Through March 16

An exhibition of American Indian arts and crafts is now on display in room 30 of the Administration building. The exhibition, shipped here from the Denver Museum, Denver Colorado, opened yesterday and will continue through March 16.

Florida State College for Women is the only one in the state at which the collection will be shown. The exhibition consists of 81 Indian articles ranging in price from $3 to $110, and has been assembled through the co-operation of the Museum of Northern Arizona, and is circulated by the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C.

The display room is open to visitors daily during the showing from nine in the morning until five in the evening.

BOOKS ARRIVE

The first shipment of beautifully illustrated books purchased with the money left by the graduating class of 1926 for that purpose has arrived and will be in the Browsing room Saturday.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper Member

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COLLEGE AND PAPER WELCOME VISITORS

Florida State College for Women, speaking through the Florida Flambeau, welcomes its visitors to the campus this week-end, and literally lays aside even regulations that your stay here will be as enjoyable and free from "red tape" as possible.

The senior play is tonight in the college auditorium, beginning at 8:15. Tea dances are scheduled at all hours Saturday, and the prom takes place at 8:30 that night. Tallahassee itself is delightful, and the campus is most attractive, even when the weather is contrary—which the weather man has half promised to prevent for the holiday—so don't miss anything!

ARE YOU AN OFFICIAL?

To next term's officials, the Florida Flambeau expresses congratulations and good wishes. You may be mediocre, good, or most outstanding. It is for you to decide. If you are keenly aware of your position, you might secure the advice of the outgoing officials and save yourself much worry over those problems to be confronted. Good luck to you!

In student offices, where responsibility rather than financial returns is to be measured, it is more difficult to determine the work accomplished. One may praise especially well done work, or berate slackers, but how about the leadership which has drawn little attention to itself, yet has kept the organization going in a smooth fashion, improving it to a slight degree which would require technical or intimate knowledge of the situation to realize?

Perhaps this term's leaders will pause a moment to summarize their year's output. Balance your strides with your side-stepping, and measure your progress. Has your organization become more efficient under your administration? Are you satisfied with the efforts you have made?

DON'T RUN DOWN TERRACES

Careless use of the 'short cut' seen possible through the sunken gardens in front of Bryan hall is ruining the grass there, and preventing the smooth appearance wanted there. No one has realized this situation but attention must be drawn to it and the problem eliminated.

Dr. Conradi's plea for the students to cease tearing the grass by running through it should be heeded, and the cooperation of each and every person concerned is wanted. This is your institution; help keep it attractive looking

WANTED— COOPERATION

The prom is the gala event of the term, and is always such a success that the class of 1932 with the class of 1931 hopes it will be even more wonderful March 14, 1931. If you will help those concerned to "put it over," the custom will grow into a tradition, the tentativeness will become permanency, and the junior-senior prum will be one of the fixed functions.

PARTIES ARE ADVOCATED

Party government is American

The system evolved out of the need of the new democracy, and under it the United States has risen to a rank among the prime powers. Most students of social phenomenon are agreed that with two or more parties and a group of independents who hold the balance of power a more or less stable and progressive government is assured.

There has been criticism on the campus of the coalitions which were organized before the recent primary. The objectors must not have thought deeply. Party government at Florida State College has arisen to fill a need. In all colleges of a comparative size there are active political units. The nominee thus represents a larger group. With the growth of the college and the advance of the student government movement, more and more responsibility will fall into the hands of the student. Everyone will have her obligation as a college citizen to fulfill. Groups with well defined principles will attract the student who has a vital interest in the governing body of her college.

This training will fit her for the life a woman of our day must lead. She will be an American citizen with all the rights and obligations of such. The college woman has an especial duty to her country and she must be prepared to fill it. A system of open party government will meet the need of our college as it has in numerous instances throughout the country and will prepare our students to fit into the party organization of America.

PARTIES SHOULD ANNOUNCE THEMSELVES

Party politics are good as long as the candidates are worthy and able to justify their reason for running. Florida State College for Women is large enough and divided enough to have two or even three parties supporting candidates for eelction to campus offices, but open politics will make the parties much stronger and much more respectable.

If you support a candidate because a faction has told you to, and do not know why you are voting for that future officer, you are not making the best of your ability to think for yourself.

As the constitution of the College Government Association reads at present, the nominating committee is composed of the presidents and one representative each of the organizations concerned in the election. These students are well acquainted with the problems to be confronted and do not have to abide by the primary elections; the suggestions made may or may not be used as a guide for nominees. This handicaps any parties which might be formed, and makes one realize the urgent need for open poliitcs here.

Why should parties keep their existence under cover if they are constructive organizations, anyway? They should announce themselves, and work for the best of all concerned.

DON'T MISS "THE ROYAL FAMILY"

When the persons in the play make you laugh until you are weak, and when the hero—or villain, depending upon your relation to him—rants for hours, the production is well worth seeing. The Royal Family, a play by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, sponsored by Mortar Board, and directed by Miss Kemper Moore, is tonight in the college auditorium, and you will miss an excellent thing if you fail to attend this.

Well-known campus celebrities are members of the cast. Mary Settle is Tony, the scapegrace of the family and darling of his mother and Dolly Connor is Della, the maid, the only one concerned about dinner; the other characters are emotional or temperamental, philosophical, or hysterical by turns.

Don't miss it!

A dean of McGill University says: "College men? Well, for one thing I think, the gin-bidding rah-rah type is practically a myth. College men are too busy to be collegiate nowadays. So far as I have been able to observe, this university is represented by just as fine a type of manhood as in 'the good old days.'"

The Work Psychology Institute of Dortmund, Germany, is paying a lad to drink 14 bottles of beer a day.

The psychologists want to find out how long it will take a person fortified with 14 bottles of beer to become tired. There was more than one applicant for the position.

This and That

If there is anything that beats this husband-wife combination for bellocostity, it's roommates. They are always at odds and evens trying to get ends.

POETS TAKE NOTICE

Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please read the enclosed poem carefully and return to me with your candid criticism as carefully as possible as I have other irons in the fire.

My dear Miss Souders: Remove the irons and insert the poem.—Rotunda.

The practice of taking it home on trial encouraged honest merchandising, but it played thunder with matrimony.—Auburn Plainsman.

Young Hopeful: "If you look at me like that, I am going to kiss you."

She: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer!"—Rotunda.

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for coeds going out on dates. Space would be left on the card to place the name of the fellow, the occasion, and other desired information.

In Kentucky they could make more use of a time clock to keep the constant couples from monopolizing Pat and Boyd halls. This might help the more timid girls out.

Would the same idea perhaps apply to the benches around Bryan?

"What kind of an engineer is Jimmy?"

"Must be electrical."

"Why?"

"He's the current joke of the campus."—Rotunda.

The professor's favorite trick is to take a lamb and make a goat of him.

Frat Man: "What'll we do?"

Brother: "I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we shoot pool, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on end we will go to class."—Auburn Plainsman.

We can say one thing for the boy who stood on the burning deck—he stuck to his platform.—Kentucky Kernel.

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks "to march me through the rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back!"—Rotunda.

Prof.: "What did Juliet say to Romeo when they met in the balcony?"

Frosh: Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

"I've often thought about it," he said. "But where would I spend my evenings?"—Hornet.

Doris Walton—"I can't seem to think clearly on warm days."

Dr. Wynne—"It isn't the heat, it's the stupidity."—Rotunda.

Father (victim of college son's borrowings)—"How many more times must I tell you that I will not have you wearing my raincoat?"

Son—"I know, Dad, but I didn't want to get your evening clothes wet."

"Pardon me, sir," said the absent minded professor, looking in the mirror, "but haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

If women's skirts become any shofter we may be able to interest them in collars.—Kentucky Kernel

Giving Sinclair Lewis the Nabel prize for literature is another way for Europe to show her contempt of America.—Kentucky Kernel.

Those who scoff at Washington seem to have called him everything but the Sap of the Cherry Tree.—Kentucky Kernel.

We can imagine what wou'd have happened if Judge Lindsey had been on Noah's Ark.—Kentucky Kernel.

Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C, has been declared co-ed by the board of trustees but they refuse to take any further responsibility than classroom instruction of these women. The women are liable to expulsion after the 31-32 term if the faculty doesn't feel the experiment is successful. The women will be allowed full credit for work done and graduation following the fulfillment of requirements.

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree
'Cause it's tough enough being
called Tweedle,
Without being called Tweedle D. D.
—Rotunda

The poet who said, "Romance is the thing that dreams are made of," would be sorely disillusioned if he were living today. Romance is as dead as the proverbial doornail. Do our novels now end, "And they lived happily ever after?" They do not. We're lucky if they have any end at all.—Albion Pleiad.

MEMORIES

They raise things down in Florida
In summer, spring and fall;
And even in the winter time
They do not stop at all.

You can't tell seasons there apart
Or know when they commence,
Excepting in the winter time,
That's when they raise the rents.
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

A college is a group of buildings constructed on to an athletic field —Hornet.

Students at Berkely, California, had a practical demonstration of the absent minded professor when Professor Stuart Daggett walked into a classroom and began a rapid fire lecture on an engineering problem. Prompted by a student, he blushed, said, "I must be in the wrong room," and left.

"When all other ruses fail, the college boy usually gets his fraternity pin back by marrying the girl."—Rotunda.

They were discussing a mutual friend.

"Yes," said Harvey. "I saw Fish the other day and he was treating his wife in a way that I wouldn't treat a dog."

"Good gracious," said Robert in shocked tones, "what was he doing?"

"He was kissing her."—Hornet

Pauley—"You know you're not a bad looking sort of girl."

Anna—"Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

Pauley—"Well, we're square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."—Rotunda.

108 year old wine given to historical society.—Boston Traveler.

Doubtless the club is now known as the "Hysterical Society."

Absent-minded traveling salesman (calling wife on phone)—"Hello, honey! Just arrived in town—how about a little party?"—Hornet.

The sinner who repented most in recent years was the man who shot himself after cheating in a game of solitaire.—Hornet.

Kansas State College has installed a "dating bureau" for students. Women filing their names with the office, to make the bureau successful should answer a questionnaire including the following poines: Height? Waist? Drink? Smoke? Neck? Appetite? Age?

Could There be Any Connection?

Did you know that for every student—resident and day—in Agnes Scott there are more than five tons of coal consumed each year or rather each nine months, by the power and heating plant of the college?

And not only that, 16,000,000 gallons of water are used by the college and students for various purposes.—Agnostic.

With the advent of the peroxide age af the statement: "Gentlemen prefer blondes, but marry brunettes," can be taken literally. —Hornet.

"Personally, we do not know the secret of success, but sometimes we're afraid it's work."—Rotunda.

1st Criminal—"How long did your sentence last?"

2nd Ditto—"Three years."

1st Criminal—"But I thought the judge gave you four years."

2nd Ditto—"Oh, I made up a year in summer school."

Cop (looking at man reposing in gutter): "Drunk?"

Insulted—"Certainly not! I'm just holding this parking space for a friend."

First Steno.—"How did you get that mark on the cheek?"

Second Ditto—"The boss had his pencil behind his ear when he told me good morning."

Ficklestein—"Oi, oi, der vedding invitation says 'R. S. V. P.' Vot does dot mean?

Hagendorf—"Ah, such ignorance. Dot means to bring 'Real Silver Vedding Presents.'"

A man had been visiting a widow every evening.

"Why don't you marry her" asked a friend.

The man looked a little worried

FOREIGN LANGUAGES ON WANE IN AMERICA

Washington, D. C. (NSFA)—Foreign languages no longer occupy the important place in the American school system that they did formerly, in spite of the widening international activities of the nation, according to information made public by the Bureau of Education.

American isolation from foreign speaking peoples, the practical slant of the public school and university training of the nation, and the general adoption of English as one of the international languages was said to explain in part the shift of emphasis.

Additional information made public on the status of foreign language study follows:

The expansion of courses in the American high schools and colleges to include such a wide variety of subjects, and the trend of educational theory to adapt the training to suit the immediate practical needs of the graduates in the life of the nation, have diminished the importance of foreign language study.

Many professional schools or courses for specialized training still require a certain number of school hours in specified modern foreign languages. However, students in a parfunctory manner pursue the studies generally only so far as to meet those bare requirements. They have a smattering knowledge rather than a real ability to read and speak the languages fluently.

Both French and Spanish commanded less students in high schools of the nation in 1928 than in 1922.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

DESCRIBES NEW PLAN

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, contributed to the feature section of the New York Times of March 8 an article entitled "A Great University Embarks on a New Educational Plan," in which he explains what is perhaps the most revolutionary step of the age in the field of higher education.

Dr. Hutchins' opening defense is a modification of the term experimental as applied to the project which he is to guide and direct. He says: "Though the plan now in effect at the University of Chicago is experimental in the sense that it is new in conception and application, it is not experimental in the sense that it is reckless or ill considered." He further states that the success of parts of the program, at the University of Chicago and other institutions, tend to back the composite plan in its soundness.

The graduate school and the senior and junior colleges have been abolished. The University of Chicago now comprises the professional schools and five divisions in arts. One feature of the arts division is the college—an entirely new kind of educational unit provided to discover the specifications of and to administer to a general education.

Dr. Hutchins describes in his articles the special features included in this novel program of education. He concludes by the citation of the four principal educational results of the new system: (1) Students will be educated in independence for the system is one of opportunity, not compulsion; (2) The examinations at the end of the courses will not be tests of memory for facts, but they will be tests rather of the ability of the student to think, to create and to organize; (3) The faculty shall be compelled to think for the instructors will have to know what they want a student to know and what they want him to be able to do; (4) The university, under this plan, is adjusted to the individual.

REVIEWS WILSON'S POLICY

The Forum of this month features "Woodrow Wilson After Ten Years," by Harold J. Laski.

This article is an appreciation of the work of the memorable Great War president ten years after his retirement from public life on March 4, 1921.

Referring to Wilson, Mr. Laski writes: "It was his fortune to represent the American people at a moment when the principles of liberalism found a ready and eager echo in the war-weary nations. He gave to them an emotional expression more rich and profound than any other leader of his time. But he was unaware that, as he formulated them, they had already been made obsolete by a changing economic technology, on the one hand, and the vast implications of the Russian Revolution on the other."

Mr. Laski's consideration of Wilson's administration is interesting: ". . His eight years of power look now like the ablest effort of the period to translate the ideals of an individualistic liberalism, conceived in almost the classic terms of the nineteenth century, into a social structure too highly developed to receive them usefully. With higher purposes and a more genuine idealism than any of the political leaders of his time, no less than any of them, he was incapable of understanding the essential environment of his age."

The author summarizes the domestic policy of Wilson and draws attention to its failure. The author also attempts to rationalize the failure of Wilson's social legislation by which the ex-president hoped to protect the small man in America from the integrated attack of the new plutocracy. He believes that Wilson's foreign policy appeared sound, but, that there still hovers above the motives of the former president a mysterious paradox that can't yet be explained.

Mr. Laski states that Wilson's domestic policy gave way because it was not adaptable to the economic order to which it was applied. His foreign policy failed because Wilson's conception of post-war periods was almost impossible His greatest handicap was sufficient political training. However Mr. Laski also believes that he "remains unquestionably the greatest figure among the statesmen of the war."

ATTACKS EDUCATORS

"Who Makes Teachers Cranky?" is the challenging title of a challenging article by One of Them, appearing in this month's issue of World's Work.

Experts in education, according to the unknown author of this article, make teachers angry. Experts have made teaching "a pursuit of graduate degrees, of graduate courses. They have made the school-room a place in which to gather statistics and to sell tickets to children who are ashamed to refuse to buy them."

The writer makes an exceedingly cruel attack upon expert educators, their motives and their qualifications. The advice of educators, it is implied, is so much bokum; for their knowledge of children is very superficial and their professional motives are in many cases ulterior and insincere.

One of Them has waged a caustic attack upon those who act as supervisors and directors to the teachers of children.

The typical alumnus, if the 475 answers by as many Columbia graduates to a questionnaire sent out by The Alumni News are any criterion, is a prosperous gentleman with an annual income of $20,151, a winter and a summer home, and a liking for bridge.

The third "manless" dance, held by Waynesburg College co-eds as a punishment to men students for escorting non-college girls to school functions, lived up to its promise to be bigger and better this year, according to a United Press dispatch.

Libraries mounted on trucks will be operated throughout Shelby county in which Memphis is located to supply the needs of farmers and their families. The allotment of $71,000 will be distributed over a period of five years.—Athenaeum.

San Francisco—Two American boys sailed from this port recently on the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru for Japan, where they will be the first Americans ever to live in the Daitoku Buddist monastery at Kyoto.

A "Co-ed's Diary" which appeared in the last issue of the Chicago Phoenix, University of Chicago humor magazine, so infuriated the co-eds that they have refused to subscribe to the magazine.

Over $3,000 has been earned by students working at football games on Princeton's schedule this season, according to an announcement by the Student Employment Bureau of Princeton.

That rowing is on the wane, particularly freshman rowing, was the essence of a statement made recently by Head Coach Richard Glendon, Jr., of Columbia University.

The Lion crew mentor was obviously dissatisfied with the yearling turnout especially so when the frosh squad was contrasted with the Varsity and Jayvee.

An agreement has been made to resume dual athlete competition between Harvard and Princeton in all sports but football.

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., boasts the second oldest college publication in the United States, "The Round Table."

'Twill be bad luck for you if you stay away from the senior play on Friday, March 13!

Two vacuum cleaners have been installed at the University of Utah to groom 74 horses of the R. O. T. C.

Fifty-two dances were held in one week on the Oregon Campus.

MEMBERS
OF THE
SENIOR
CLASS

WILL
PRESENT

'THE
ROYAL
FAMILY'

A play by Edna Ferber
and George Kaufman

Tonight at 8:15 in

THE
COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM

Heinlein Talks On Child Care

Dr Julia Heinlein Addresses Child Study Group On Friday

Reviewing her previous talk on "Fear Response," Dr. Julia Heinlein, of psychology department spoke to the child study group number one, at the Demonstration school Friday on the subject of the "Anger Response." Thirty mothers and teachers were present at the meeting.

Dr. Heinlein stated that the only things which produce fear in very young children are loud noises, loss of support, and pain. When children grow older, other fears may develop through association with one of these native fears. For example, a child may learn to fear an animal if a loud noise is presented at the same time that the child sees the animal. Then the child learns to fear many things through imitation of the emotional responses of adults. To remove the fears of children the cause must be sought, and a pleasant situation should be introduced in connection with the feared object.

Following this review Dr. Heinlein discussed at length the anger response which results when the child is thwarted or hampered. This takes the form of crying display of temper, and, often, temper tantrums in young children when they lie on the floor and kick, scream or perhaps hold the breath. The anger response is a natural one and when controlled is often desirable Extra energy is released for solving difficulties and meeting new problems when one becomes angry over his inability to meet the new situation. But uncontrolled anger is detrimental and dangerous.

Temper tantrums may result from various causes as:

(1) Inability of child to manipulate materials with which he is working.

(2.) Social thwarting, as when another child interferes with his play;

(3) Over-regulation on the part of adults—too many Don'ts.

(4) Inconsistencies of adults, letting the child do a thing one day and not the next.

(5) Inconsiderateness of adults in interrupting a child unnecessarily when he is absorbed in play:

(6) Imitation of emotional outbursts of adults.

REMAINING MONTHS OF SPRING CONTAIN SPECTACULAR EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

which marks the completion of the third quarter of the school year The first week end of the month is Easter. A great many students who have been on probation will take advantage of the opportunity to leave for a few days, while an equal number will remain in Tallahassee. After Easter with its spring frocks and bonnets, the rest of the month as yet has no scheduled prominent event. The annual April Frolics will be held at Gainesville the second week of the month, and the usual representation of young ladies from F. S. C. W. expect to attend.

The open air theatre will be the scene of the annual May Day exercises which come as the big event of that month. Plans as yet have not been revealed, but due to the large audience expected on account of the session of the Florida State legislature, special preparations are being made to make the exercises especially spectacular. In connection with May Day is the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast.

The remaining days of the month will probably be too few to make all the preparations necessary before commencement and the last few days of the year.

MEISLE TO SING HERE MARCH 25 IN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from Page One)

Orchestras who have engaged this contralto time after time are: the New York symphony, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston and New York Philharmonic symphonies.

The Jacksonville "Times-Union" has recently said, "Miss Meisle is now definitely established as one of the world's great contraltos. Her voice is of that rare and fortunate quality known as a natural contralto. It is a voice of great power, of velvety richness and luscious deep tones, of remarkable flexibility, which she uses with unerring judgment and fine control.

Miss Meisle is a thorough musician—a gifted and versatile artist —one who can sing such widely divergent types of music as that of Wagner and Bach equally well. She has a charm of personality and sincerety of manner which makes her one of the outstanding favorites of the recital platform.

Otto Jaritz, 102, of Pittsfield, Ill., has voted in 19 presidential elections. He cast his first ballot for Franklin Pierce, and has voted the democratic ticket since.

Meisle to Sing

Kathryn Meisle American contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera, who will sing here March 25, has, in addition to her splendid voice, a personality which makes her a favorite of the recital platform.

GILLARD-GARDNER HEAD GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

'95, Mona Moon with 490, Dot Archer with 478, Marie Register with '75, Effie Floyd with 453, Estelle Long with 446 and Daisy Kelly with '39 votes were winners over Frances Wood with 340 and Mays Sanford with 351 votes.

Elect Business Managers

Mildred Kannis, Charlotte Chase, and Vivian Broward were successful in the race for the posts as business managers of the Flambeau, Distaff and Flastacowa respectively. Mildred Kannis polled 327 votes against 237 for Betty Unkrich. Charlotte Chase won a close race when she defeated Sue Maxwell on a count of 461 to 427. Vivian Broward took the annual post with 576 votes for the 325 polled for Jean Ramage.

Josephine Scarlett and Isabelle Perkins won the associate editorships of the Distaff over Dorothy Biuger and Mary Lou Sanderson to the count of 661 and 420 to 196 and 346 respectively. Faye Sumner is the new exchange editor, winning over Mary Jo Glass by 543 to 378. Mimi Burnett won the circulation manager's job over Ruth Butler by 419 to 383 and Katherine Tomkies took the Campus Comment by 480 to 359 for Rheta Nelson.

Bessie Hooper with 476 votes and Miriam Leibervits with 446 votes won the race for associate editors of the Flastacowa over Violette Morrison with 381 and Dorothy Fitz with 322 votes. Marjorie Mackey won a close race with Elizabeth Tunnis for the position of advertising manager of the annual by a count of 474 to 435. Beth Robinson polled 546 votes to take the assistant advertising place over Dorothy Burnette with 332 votes. Doris Terrell defeated Anne Mathews for assistant business manager of the annual by a 578 count to 243.

Art Editors

Ruth Price will be the art editor of next year's book by virtue of her 586 to 292 win over Rodney Cormack. Joy Miller with 499 votes took the assistant art editor's place over Elizabeth Pierce with 350 votes. Mary Lou Key won the race for athletic editor by a count of 583 to 358 for Jackie Crist. Betty Dunn took the place of picture editor on a 505 count to 352 for Katherine Bensel.

The remaining members of the Flambeau staff will be chosen by the editor and business manager with the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs.

PRESENT COLLEGE GOVERNMENT SYSTEM HERE DATES FROM 1926

(Continued from Page One)

ciary, which provision necessarily limited the power of the former executive committee. The aim of the type of student government that is now used here, as was the objective of the former types, is the development of self-reliance and initiative of the college group.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA INITIATES EIGHT

Eight students were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Friday night, March 6. A supper at the chapter house immediately followed the initiation ceremony.

The initiates include Sally Cornell, Bartow; Marjorie Digby, Charleston, Ill.; Marjorie Jo Glass, Fort Lauderdale; Helen Grove, Miami; Catherine Coombs, Coral Gables; Edna Mae McIntosh, Tallahassee; Dorothy Combs, Sarasota.

Miss Pearle Green, national secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, was present for the initiation.

William Nelson Crowmell, a New York lawyer who was engaged by the Panama Canal Company of France to sell the canal to America some 25 years ago, is said to have made a million dollars on the deal.

Quartet Plays For Recital

Fifth Student Recital of School Of Music Is Held Wednesday

An outstanding number on the fifth student recital of the School of Music, given Wednesday, March 11, was "A String Quartet" composed by Sara Caldwell, which was played by the Florida State College string quartet.

Sara, a senior organ major, in the School of Music, wrote the quartet for the composition class, of which Walter Ruel Cowles is instructor.

Students taking part in the recital Wednesday were, Eleanor Bard, Gertrude Jones, and Sara Caldwell, organists; Malvina Klepper, Mary Agnes Johnson, Rebecca Rodenberg, and Jeanne Compton pianists; Lorelie Tait, violinist, and Dorothy Tait, accompanyist.

The string quartet is composed of Annetta Hamilton, first violin Hallie Graham, second violin, Lorelie Tait, viola, and Rebecca Rodenberg, cello.

The next student recital will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 18, in the auditorium of the music annex.

FACULTY WILL GIVE RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

uing her studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Miss Storrs, after receiving her B. M degree here, resumed her studies with Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, and was awarded a postgraduate diploma. Later Miss Storrs spent a season in Cincinnati as accompanist for Dan Beddoe and other artists. While in Cincinnati she studied piano under Marcian Thalberg, at the Cincinnati Conservatory. She has studied accompanying in New York, under Solon Alberti, who will assist Katheryn Meisle on an Artist Series program here March 25.

Since both artists are graduates in Dean Opperman's class and both have studied under Marcian Thalberg, Miss Alderman and Miss Storrs have a unity in interpretation necessary to two-piano work.

The program in full to be given next Tuesday is as follows: Govotte and Musette, by Raff; Suite, Op. 15, by Arensky; En blanc and noir, by Debussy; Feux Follets (Fireflies), by Phillip; Danse Macabre (a symphonic poem), by SaintSaens, and Rhapsody in Blue, by Gershwin.

COLLEGE DINING ROOM SETTING FOR PROM

(Continued from Page One)

ning instead of during specified dances.

Specialty Dances

An added attraction of the prom is a group of specialty dances unde rthe supervision of Miss Ruth Moffett of the physical education department. The girls in the three numbers are Louise Holton, Mary Lou Key, Mildred Kanniss. Dorothy Jenkins, Barbara Ainsworth and Dot McCrainie.

The executive council of College Government Association has chosen as pages from the freshman and sophomore classes: Sara Hinson, Ada Woodward, Evelyn Still, Dot Price, Buddy Antrey, and Lucy Anthony.

In the receiving line are Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi; Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Mary Settle, Dolly Connor, Sarah Caldwell and Margaret Gaillard.

Guests invited by the Junior and Senior classes are Mr. and Mrs. B. A Tolbert, of Gainesville; Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida; Professor E. R. Smith, Tallahassee; Dixie Beggs, president of the student body at the University of Florida; Granville Larimore, editor of the Alligator; Miss Jane Rockwell, society editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat; Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Bessie Randolph and Dr. A. R. Seymour.

Patrons and patronesses of the occasion are: Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dean Margaret R. Sandels, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. H. F. Richardson, Dean and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Miss Anna May Tracey and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews.

Mrs. R. Doyle, Dr. Leland Lewis, Prof. H. F. Becker, Mr. Earl L. Vance, and Dr. David R. Briggs compose the floor committee with Professor Walter R. Cowles as chairman.

Horses have the power of sleeping while standing. Their legs are provided with muscular mechanisms which cause them to lock, as it were, and permit the animals to rest somewhat as if they were standing on stilts.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931 MARCH 15 TO MARCH 21

Sunday—March 15

11:00 A.M. Church Services.
5:30 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Vespers.

Monday—March 16

5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday—March 17

11:30 A.M. Convocation.
4:30-6:00 P. M. Alpha Chi Tea, Alumni Room.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Beta Pi Theta.
8:15 P.M. Two-Piano Recital. Misses Storrs and Alderman.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Wednesday—March 18

11:00 A.M. Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:00 P.M. Orchesus.
10:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Worship Service.

Thursday—March 19

11:30 A.M. Convocation.
5:30 P.M. Y.W.A. Meeting.
8:15 P.M. Junior Minstrel.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday—March 20

8:00 P.M. Spoken English Recital. Katherine Johnson.

Saturday—March 21

8:15 P.M. Demonstration School Play.

WOULD YOU SUSPECT—

Miss Enda Deviney, assistant professor of zoology at Florida State College, includes not only educational benefits she derived from lessons in her student days, but ,in one instance, a financial advantage in addition. She, it might be said, formed a partnership with a fellow student in a fur business.

When a senior at North Carolina College for Women, Miss Deviney was a member of a comparative anatomy class of about thirty students. One of the projects of the course was the study of the anatomy of the cat. Each two girls was provided with a cat for dissection.

The first laboratory period was used by the girls to skin their animals, and when this was finished the rest of the girls left Miss Deviney and her partner to clean the laboratory. They straightened the room, but instead of throwing away the cat skins, as the other students expected them to do, they took them to a local furrier and sold them. For each hide they were given fifteen cents, which they exchanged at their favorite soda shop for numerous delicacies. They did not neglect, of course, to tell the other students of their fur sale, and needless to say that thereafter when animals were skinned, Miss Deviney and her partner were not asked to remain to clean the laboratory.

President Robert Hutchins of Chicago University has spoiled the American college as a playground and educational country club according to Mrs. Patricia Foster in the College Humor for March. President Hutchin's new plan for making it possible for the good student to go thru college in a minimum amount of time is going to eliminate a good deal of that student's surplus leisure which has been spent in playing.

Would you have guessed it! Dr. Arthur Seymour, professor of French and Spanish, was once a cowboy in the "wild and woolly" state of Texas.

During his stay in the West, Dr. Seymour accomplished many unusual feats. Among them was the taming of an outlaw horse, never before ridden by any man. So powerful was Dr. Seymour's influence over the animal that no other cowboy ever succeeded in riding the horse. (All they got for their efforts, it is said, was a few broken bones!)

Not content with taming unruly horses, Dr. Seymour completely captivated the inhabitants of the surrounding country-side with his singing and piano playing. These "concerts" were not given in the usual manner. Dr. Seymour would take the telephone [illegible] off the hook and, sitting [illegible] the instrument, give a recital. Central connected his telephone to different places, as far as thirty miles away

There was one strange feature to these concerts—they could take place only in dry weather! The telephone wires were nothing else than the barbed wire fences of the district! Since these wires were not insulated, they would not carry the sound in wet weather. (Such a telephone system must have been very handy. All the natives had to do to have a telephone was to connect their houses with the barbed wire fences which ran around every ranch!)

CONDIGN PUNISHMENT

Berlin —Pedestrians who received a mud bath when a chauffeur drove his truck through a puddle of water next to the curbstone in a Berlin street filed a complaint and the chauffeur was summoned to court, The evidence showed that he had plenty of room to turn out and avoid the puddle, and the court imposed a fine of three marks on him. Similar decidecisions have been rendered also in Bavarian courts.

TOO MANY DEER

Yrkea, Cal —Wilbur Parker's ranch near here is an ideal spot for deer hunters. But Parker, although he admits he is a lover of deer, declares there is a limit to his affections. In one week he counted 785 deer on his property. He estimates his loss from the deer in alfalfa and other crops at $5000 annually. He is planning to get state or federal aid in relieving him of the deer.

NEVER SAW CITY

Chagrin Falls, Ohio :—Although he lives but a scant 30 miles from Cleveland, and has a keen interest in the affairs of the world gleaned from reading newspapers, Benjamin Silvernail, 83, has never visited a city. Persuasive arguments of his children fall on deaf ears, for Silvernail just "doesn't care about seeing the sights of a city."

AT THE THEATRES

Ritz, Saturday—

If you are looking for adventure, drama, sweeping action, colorful backgrounds and exotic atmosphere,"Beau Ideal" is coming to the Ritz theater. It is the talkie sequel to the famous "Beau Geste" It has those and, in addition, promises real quality as an artistic film production. The cast includes Loretta Young, Irene Rich, Leni Stengel, Don Alvarado, Otto Matieson, Paul McCallister, George Rigas and Hale Hamilton.

.. Monday and Tuesday:.. A mighty human story spread against the sweep of rampaging empire is Radio Pictures' gift to the great things of the screen in "Cimarron." The characters include William Collins, Jr., Estelle Taylor, Nance O'Neill, Roscoe Ates, George Stone, Stanley Fields, Edna Mae Oliver, Robert McWade, Helen Parrish, Tyrone Brereton and others.

. Wednesday . ..and ... Thursday:.. "Millie" comes to the Ritz theater Wednesday and Thursday starring Helen Twelvetrees and featuring Lilyan Tashman, Robert Ames, John Halliday, James Hall, Joan Blondell and Anita Louise.

Daffin—

..Monday and Tuesday:.. "Rain or Shine," a circus picture, features many novelties never shown on the screen before. A tremendously successful stage play, it has been brought to the screen with many additions, which the unlimited medium of the screen makes possible.

A stellar cast play supporting roles. Among the players are Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Jr., Tom Howard, David Chasen, Alan Roscoe and Adolph Milar.

...Wednesday and Thursday: Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore costarred in "New Moon," Metro-Goldwyn-Meyers filmization of the stage hit, bring drama with a new flavor to the Daffin theater Wednesday and Thursday where the production will be shown.

...Friday and Saturday:.. The hit of the show is the "It" of Miss Bow at the Daffin theater, where Brooklyn Bonfire's latest picture, "No Limit" which will open next Friday before audiences that wish for a good fast-moving cinema-yarn and will get their wish. Other characters in the cast are Norman Foster, Stuart Irwin and Harry Green.

Heating Plant Nears Finish

Construction Work Delayed Because of Unfavorable Weather Conditions

The new $140,000 heating plant behind the gymnasium is nearing completion. Although it has suffered many delays on account of rainy weather and the slow arrival of materials it is hoped, according to the contractor, that it will be finished by the first or tenth of April.

The construction of this boiler plant, that is to supply steam heat for all the campus buildings and hot water for the gymnasium, infirmary, and dormitories, has been carried out according to former plans. A 175-foot smoke stack has been erected. A cement tunnel six feet square for housing a high pressure steam line has been laid from the new heating plant to the present steam center. The three-and-a-half story building is almost complete. A Babcock and Wilcox-Stirling boiler is being installed which will furnish steam at a pressure of 180 pounds. Equipment also includes water softeners, automatic stokers, and condensate tanks which will condense all waste steam into hot water.

It has proved necessary, however, to abandon the proposed festoon of high power lights on the top of the smoke stack because of the expense of Tallahassee electricity. These lights were to serve as a beacon and would have been visible for twenty miles around.

The railroad connecting the heating plant with the Seaboard Air Line railway has been finished for several weeks, and was used in the transportation of a hundred carloads of facilities for the plant. The track runs over coal pits on a cement trestle into which the coal cars will discharge their loads of coal. This will represent a saving of $2,000 a year to the college. A side track is also to be constructed on which Pullman and baggage cars may be run at some future date.

U D. C. CHAPTERS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Anna Jackson chapter, and the Clara Rider Hayden chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a joint meeting Saturday afternoon, March 7, at the American Legion hall. Miss Maud Schwalmeyer gave a talk about the Battle of Natural Bridge, the commemoration of which was the purpose of the meeting. The meeting was followed by a picnic luncheon served by members of the Anna Jackson chapter.

GIVES SUCCESS KEY

Pittsburgh, Pa. (INS)—Hard work and a trained mind were the twin keys to success in the business world which John M. Fitzgerald, assistant to the chairman of the committees on public relations of the eastern railroad presidents' conference pointed out to the midyear graduating class of the university of Pittsburgh here.

Special
for the
College Girls
Mexican
Chile Con Carne
15c
Saturday
Venetia
Restaurant

Mrs. Selwyn Chalker Gives Unique Screen To Alumnae Office

Mrs. Selwyn Chalker (Agnes Granberry, 1912), of Lake City, recently gave a three panneled hand made screen to the alumnae office of Florida State College for Women.

The screen, which is composed of two small panels and one large one has harmonizing pictures pasted on a thin wooden foundation and covered with a coat of shellack. The colors range from light tans to browns, harmonising with the tones of the furnishings of the room. It is on a gilded framework, specially made for Mrs. Chalker. The materials for the screen were donated by members of the class and assembled by Mrs. Chalker. She has made screens similar to this one in the past, and was, at one time, offered $250 for one.

Antiquities Group of Classical Club Hears Of Roman History

The Antiquities group of the Classical club had a review of history at the meeting Tuesday night. Several talks were given on the Roman conquest and occupation of Britain. Illustrated slides depicted the influence of the Romans and the Britains.

The Costume group heard lectures on the varied Roman marriage ceremonies and continued sewing on their clothing for their Roman figurine.

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Program Week of 16th.,

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With Joe Cook and Louise Fazenda

Wednesday and Thursday
"NEW MOON"
With Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbet

Friday and Saturday
"NO LIMIT"
With Clara Bow

SPECIAL SATURDAY MORNING SHOW 10 O'CLOCK 10c

THE RITZ THEATER
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Friday, March 13
CONRAD NAGEL
in
"A Lady Surrenders"

Saturday, March 14
RALPH FORBES
in
"Beau Ideal"

Monday and Tuesday
March 16 and 17
RICHARD DIX
in
"Cimarron"

Wednesday and Thursday
March 18 and 19
HELEN TWELVETREES
in
"Millie"

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The Social Week

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES TWO

At the invitation of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Tallahassee Association of Phi Beta Kappa initiated to alumnus membership two North Carolina graduates, Rev. D. J. Currie '89, and Mr. O. D. Batchelor '88, on Monday, March 9, in the browsing room of the college library.

Rev. D. J. Currie is pastor of of the Presbyterian churhc in DeFuniak Springs. He received his A.B. from N. C. in 1889 and his M.A. in 1907.

Mr. Batchelor is an attorney-at-law in Miami.

Following the initiation the Association had a dinner in the college dining room with Dr. Edward Conradi and Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences, as guests.

Following the initiation the asciation and its guests went to Dr. Arthur Seymour's residence for coffee.

The officers of the Tallahassee association are: Miss Myrtle Dolbee, president; Dr. John Shulters, vice-president; and Miss Margaret Dow, secretary.

The members are as follows: Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss Mildred Burlingame, Dr. Viola Graham, Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. J. B. Game, Dr. Harold Richards, Dr W. H. Rogers, Dr. R. A. Seymour, E. R. Smith, Dr. Frances Thielmann, Miss Anna Mav Tracy, Miss Hope Baskette, Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. R. A. Seymour, Mrs. Strothers A. Campbell, and Mr. Claude Pepper.

BETA PHI ALPHA HOLDS BANQUET

A reception was given by the Beta Phi Alpha sorority Sunday afternoon, March 8, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, at the chapter house on Jefferson St.

Virgie Shelton and Evelyn Nobles met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line. Those receiving were Harriet Baker, president of the chapter, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, and Miss Clara Vale, installation officers of Beta Phi Alpha; Miss Hazel Stevenson, chairman on sorority affairs; Dean Charlotte Beckham, and Miss Marjorie Mayer, faculty advisor.

Miss Mildred Stuart and Dean Margaret Sandels poured tea.

Loralie Tait, accompanied by Dorothy Tait, played violin solos during the afternoon.

Tea roses and other flowers in green and gold, the Beta Phi Alpha colors, were used in the decorations.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY HONORS INITIATES

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta held initiation serives Sunday morning March 9, at the chapter house. Eight girls were initiated. A breakfast followed at the Antique Inn.

A banquet honoring the initiates was given Monday night at the Floridan hotel. The sorority colors of rose and green were carried out in decorating and the place cards were in the form of the Delta Zeta lamps. Each initiate received a sorority symphony as a favor. Eleanor Irsch was presented a necklace bearing the seal for being the best all-round pledge, and Anne Mathews received the scholarship award.

Those initiated are Eleanor Irsch, Dorothy Burnett, Josephine Allen, Tampa; Anne Mathews, Clara Bridges, Jacksonville; Margaret Bruce, Orlando; Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Tallahassee, and Anna Cress, Bradenton.

Chapter members are Katherine Johnson, Roberta Anson, Frances Bailey, Peggy Murphy, Virginia Tyler, Chummy Girardeau, Billy Adair, Mary Lou Anderson, Virginia Miller, Roberta Murrell, Margaret Evelyn Mullikin, Jack Grady, Edna Mae Duval, Margaret Roberts, Mary Burroughs, Louise Dibler, Alene Dugger, Paphne Stoute, Eunice Nicholson, Hoot Gibson, Carrie Millrath, and Alice Horne.

Alumnae present were Louise Knight, Jacksonville; Willie Mae Johnson, Lake Butler; Ellen Bailey, Quincy; Mrs. Ursula Singletary, Hendris, Marianna; Mrs. Winnifred Chandler, Mrs. W. T. Cavode, Louise Stokes, Elsie Taylor, Una [illegible] (Alpha Omicron), Jo Garcia (Alpha Omicron), and Ruth Allen, Tampa; Mildred Bullock, Ocala; Caroline Carmichael, Monticello; Mrs. Scott Reynolds and Eunice Rivers, Tallahassee.

[illegible] VISITS CAMPUS

[illegible] Frances Lee, society edi- [illegible] Humor, and [illegible] class of 1930 of [illegible] campus Tues- [illegible] the College

SIGMA KAPPA HAS NINE INITIATES

The Sigma Kappa sorority initiated nine girls Friday, March 7. They were Blanche Chilson; Adriene Alderman, Bradenton; Isabella Morrison, Ruth Best, Palm Beach; Thelma Beasley, Gainesville! Virginia Stanton, Palatka; Mary Lou Fox, St. Augustine; Betty Pleoger, Apalachicola, and Louise Holton, Mobile, Alabama.

The alumnae present for the initiation service were Louise Bryant, Elizabeth Child, Miriam Terrell, Louise Conradi, Emma Spencer, Marion Young and Miss Lee Hardell.

◆

Monday, March 9, at 6:30 p. m., Dean Charlotte Beckham and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stephen Mendenhall, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Elma Ealy.

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer entertained with a tea complimenting Mrs. Walter Stephen Mendenhall, Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at 4:30.

Miss Charlotte Jelks entertained at luncheon Thursday noon at the Three Torches Grill for Mrs. Walter Stephen Mendenhall. Among those present were Dean Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. Mendenhall, Mrs. W. S. Turner, Mrs. Ina P. McEachin, Dowena Tedder, Miss Maud Flowers and Janet Wills.

Thursday afternoon, March 12, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Walter Stephen Mendenhall.

Dr. Katherine Abbey and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell are honoring Mrs. Mendenhall with a tea this afternoon, March 13.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta sorority initiated the following girls recently: Margaret Manford, Virginia Ware, Joy Brady, and Catherine Miller, Leesburg; Evelyn Cooper, Arcadia; Elsie Davis, Bristol; Placid Lewis, Dothan, Ala.; Helen Walsh, Louise Game, Jacksonville; Rebecca Nanta, Dorothy Price, Virginia Bonfield, Live Oak; Iris Knox, St. Petersburg; Eleanor Douthat, DeLand; Patricia O'Neal, Gainesville; Catherine Schirard, Sanford, and Cameron Johnson, Pensacola.

ETA SIGMA PHI HOLDS INITIATION

Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, held an initiation service for Rose Chiarmonte and Elizabeth Anderson, Wednesday March 12, at the home of Miss Edith West, sponsor of the chapter.

After the ceremony, the ninth satire of Horace was dramatized in Latin. Those taking part were Margaret Scott, Dorothy Feinberg, Josephine Tharpe and Margaret Gaillard. Miss Frances Theleman directed the play.

Other members of the chapter are Rosalie Clausen, Martha Brodmerkel, Lilliam, Kocher, Elizabeth Briese, Lucy Mae Jonnson, Elizabeth Hoover and Betty Ownes.

BRESKFAST HONORS PI PHI INITIATES

A breakfast at the Floridan hotel was given Saturday morning, March 7, in honor of the new members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The horse-shoe shaped table was decorated in the sorority colors of wine and blue. Powder puff flowers and violet corsages were given as favors.

New initiates are Dorothy Aulls, Orlando; Jessie Booten, Marshalville, Ga.; Sumner Dews, Tennessee; Eleanor Estes, Orlando; Artie Gautier and Mary Hill, Quincy; Edna Jones, Orlando; Verna Jones, Camp Walton; Nancy Lang, St. Petersburg; Frances Mills, Daytona Beach; Dorothy McCranie, and Beth Robinson, Jacksonville; Betty Smith, Vero Beach; Rosalind Wilson, Lakeland; Susan Stovall, Tampa; and Helenne Watrous, New Orleans.

The alumnae who returned for the initiation are Mrs. Rolland Griffin, Miss Mary Lou Perkins, Mrs. Carns, Mrs. Evans, Miss Tuer Ferguson, Miss Teresa Mintz, Miss Betty Larzelere and Miss Elizabeth Griffing of the faculty of F. S. C. W.

BETA PHI ALPHA GIVES RECEPTION

The Beta Phi Alpha sorority, which was installed here last week-end, had an installation banquet at the Floridan hotel Saturday night, March 7, at 8:00 o'clock.

Gwendolyn Brigman was toastmistress. The program was as follows: To our advisor, Mary Shuppe: response, Miss Marjorie Mayer; To our guests, Joe Headley; response, Dean Charlotte Beckham; to Beta Phi Alpha, Harriet Baker; response, Mrs. Margaret Edwards of Chicago; Miss Clara Vale, Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Sara Bowie, Birmingham, Ala.

The Beta Phi Alpha colors, gold and green, were used in decorating. Yellow tea roses, the sorority flower, made the table attractive.

KAPPA DELTAS GIVE DINNER FOR INITIATES

Fourteen girls were initiated into the Kappa Delta sorority Saturday, March 7. Those initiated were Catherine Chase, Lakeland; Mary Belcher, Tarpon Springs; Mary Lilla Brown, Madison; Nada McColsky, Lake City; Katherine McDonald, New Smyrna; Elma Copeland, Tampa; Moselle Orr, Tampa; Annie McMillan, Mobile, Ala.; Betty Maury, Mobile, Ala.; Jane Torrence, Sanford; Dorothy Teeter, Clearwater; Margaret Sherrell and Clyde Tuna, Pensacola, and Virginia Bird, Okeechobee.

A dinner was given Saturday night at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of the initiates. Old-fashioned nosegays and recognition pins were given as favors.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ELECTS OFFICERS

Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority recently held election. The new officers are president, Marie Register; vice president, Mildred Seals; recording secretary, Jackie Hucks; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Covington; treasurer, Martha Robertson; chaplain, Elizabeth Gillies; historian, Virginia Ware.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Torches Grill Saturday morning, held initiation services Saturday March 7. The new initiates are Marjorie Anderson, Jacksonville; Wyverne Biddinger, Fort Lauderdale; Maester Meras, Orlando; Barbara Hoffman, Washington, D. C.; Mable Fulton, Lake Worth; Ruth Hughes, Monticello; Jo Baggs and Ruth Bormany, Tampa.

The alumnae who returned for the initiation service are Miss Jo Gossett, Tallahassee; Mrs. Jean Davis Burton, Thomasville; Mrs. McElhany, Scotland; Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Katie Lee Thomason and Miss Louis Richardson, Tallahassee.

A breakfast complimenting the initiates was given at the Three who are seniors this year, are to March 7. Recognition pins were given the honor guests as favors. Mrs. Jones, Miss Katie Lee Thomason, and Miss Louise Richardson were present at the breakfast.

FRESHMAN CABINET CONDUCTS VESPERS

The Sunday vesper program was given by the 1930-31 Freshman Cabinet, and the subject was "We Unite," which is part of the pledge of the Cabinet.

Members of the various committees of the Cabinet told of the organization within Cabinet that enabled it to unite with and be the connecting link of the freshman class.

Sara Nalle, chairman of Cabinet, introduced the speakers who were Mildred Myrick, poster committee; Elizabeth Rhodes, worship committee; and Lucy Pope, vesper committee.

Mary Lou Key read appropriate selections from the scriptures and at the conclusion of the service everyone joined in singing "Taps."

ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Mr. P. K. Young, chairman of the board of control, will stop over in Tallahassee Saturday and Sunday on his way to Gainesville for the meeting Monday morning of the board at which time the contract for the history building wing will be awarded. He has been invited to attend the junior-senior prom Saturday night.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college and Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager will accompany Mr. Young to Gainesville Monday.

MAKES GIFT TO LIBRARY

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell has presented to the Browsing room of the Library four books of etchings in memory of the late Dr. Vivienne McClatchy. The etchings include the works of Frank Benson, Sir Francis Seymour Hayden, James McNeill Whistler, and James McBey.

SIX STUDENTS GO TO WINTER PARK FOR CONFERENCE

National Leaders Will Discuss Problems

Six students left yesterday morning to attend the intercollegiate religious parley for students of colleges and universities of the southeast which is being held at Rollins college, March 13 and 14.

Irma Ruff, Adeline Clough, Margaret Teagle, Lenora Altman, Rosamond Carson, and Elizabeth Gillies compose the group representing Florida State College for Women.

That parley has as its purpose an analysis of vital religious values and their application to individual and group living. There will be no set speeches. The leaders will be seated at a table, and they will inaugurate a group discussion. Dr. Samuel McRae Cavert, of the Federal Council of Churches, will preside during the five consecutive sessions; a small steering committee of leaders will meet with the parley committee between sessions and determine the starting point for the following discussion.

The following questions indicate the probable scope of the discussion: Can we standardise religious behavior Is authority in religion possible? Must religion involve the supernatural? Has mysticism a basis in fact? May one be religious without being good? Does vital religion contribute to self expression? Is religious certainty possible? What is the ideal use of a college chapel?

The students will participate freely in the discussions which will be under the leadership of such men as: Solomon Goldman, rabbi and editor, leader of the Congregation Anshe Emet, Chicago; Benson Y. Landis, editor of Rural America; Henry Stiles Bradley, pastor of the Congregational church in Portland, Me.; Ray tSannard Baker, aothor, under the name of David Grayson; Claud Nelson, leader in the World Student Christian Movement and regional secretary of college and university Young Men's Christian Association in the southeast; Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern college; Raymond Robins, lawyer, who has pioneered in applying religious idealism in politics, social work, and international relations; Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college; Irving Bacheller, novelist, donor of prizes to students of historie literature; Morris S. Lazaron, rabbi Baltimore Hebrew congregation; and others representing various schools of religious thoughts and action.

Will Operate On New Plan

Rollins College to Inaugurate Accomplishment Scheme For 1931-32 Term

The faculty of Rollins College has adopted a new plan for the curriculum of the college which will be put in operation 1931-32, according to President Hamilton Holt.

Under the new plan, which is a departure from standardized college practices, the student-body will be divided into an upper and a lower division, instead of the customary four yearly classifications.

New methods of evaluating a student's work have been evolved, with the consequent abandoning of the present system of credits and grades, thus eliminating the time element in the completion of a college course and placing the work of the student on an "accomplishment basis." Provisions of the plan were designed to compel the students to assume the initiative in his college work.

The lower division will provide a place where the student may round out and fill in gaps of his preparatory school education.

In the upper division the student's time will be largely occupied by intensive study in the field of his specialiaztion.

The new plan was developed by the faculty curriculum committee tions in which students and a group of prominent educators participated.

Students To Give Concert

Cowles Will Conduct College Orchestra Recital in Auditorium Sunday

The Florida State College orchestra, Walter Ruel Cowles, conductor, will give its third concert on Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the college auditorium.

Outstanding numbers on the program are: "Bolero," an orchestral composition by Mr. Cowles, and a viola sonata, also written by Mr. Cowles, to be played by Lorelle Tait, principal of the viola section of the orchestra. The composer will accompany Miss Tait on the piano. Other numbers included on the program are: "Allegretto," from Beethoven's 7th symphony, and his overture to the opera "Egmont," "Air de Ballet" for string orchestra, by Victor Herbert, and a group of classis dances of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The college orchestra, made up of between forty and fifty students, has the instrumentation of a full symphony orchestra.

Announces Speakers For Commencement Addresses at College

Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, and the Rev. James W. Jackson, of Columbia, S. C., have accepted a place on the commencement program for this year, according to Dr. Conradi's announcement. Dr. Kirkland will make the commencement address which comes on Wednesday, June 3, and the Rev. Mr. Jackson will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 31, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Kirkland was elected president emeritus of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in 1928 for his service to that organization since its founding in 1895.

Rev. James Jackson was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Tallahassee four years ago. He was called to Greenwood, S. C., and has recently been made pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Columbia.

VISITS F. S. C. W. CAMPUS

On Wednesday of last week Dr. Bruce Payne, president of Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., visited the Florida campus on his way to south Florida where he and Mrs. Payne are going for a brief vacation.

JUNIORS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP MONDAY

The juniors took the class championship in hockey by defeating the sophomores 4 to 1 in the final game of the season which was played Monday afternoon. The juniors were class champions in hockey last year and they claimed the soccer championship this year.

The sophomore team was composed of: Steffie, rw; Key, ri; Stenstrome, cf; Broward, li; Milton, lw; Lawson, lh; Crist, ch; Teague, lh; Bingham, rf; Gillies, lf, and Kerby, gt.

The line-up for the juniors included: Burford, rw; Waldrop, ri; Jones, cf; Edenfield, li; Bryson, lw; Archer, rh; Krome, ch; Kelly lh; Clough, rf; Byron, lf, and Bond, gt.

Track and tennis practices began Tuesday. This is the beginning of a new sports season, and all girls are urged to attend practices.

BUSINESS LAW CLASS VISITS SUPREME COURT

Eleven members of the class in Business Law were initiated into the mysteries of the Supreme Court of Florida when they visited the court Tuesday morning from 10:30 to 12:30.

The class, which was conducted by Dr. Beulah Briley, heard the appeals of both sides of the case in question, to learn the court procedure and the atmosphere in which the state laws are passed upon.

The class plans to attend the county court later in the year.

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30c Philips Milk Magnesia	21c
75c Value McKesson Milk Magnesia, pt.	39c
50c Value McKesson Milk Magnesia, ½ pt.	25c
30c Listerine	22c
30c Mentholatum	24c
35c Vicks Salve	27c
25c Aspirin Tablets, Bayer	15c
50c Aspirin Tablets, Bayer	25c
85c Kruschen Salts	74c
30c Zonite	24c
30c Lysol	22c
60c Creolin	44c
60c Murine Eye Water	49c
35c Murine	29c
$5.00 Zip	$4.39
$1.00 Ambrosia	89c
35c Frostilla	29c
50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream	37c

50c Jergens Lotion	37c
$1.50 oCty Dusting Powder	$1.24
$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder	$1.24
$1.50 Yardley's Dusting Powder	$1.24
$1.50 Value Evening in Paris Face Powder with bottle Perfume, all for	$1.00
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	69c
$1.50 Lydia Pinkham Veg. Compound	$1.09

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TOOTH PASTE

25c Listerine	19c
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Orchestra Presents

Recital Sunday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU TALLAHASSEE, FLA., MARCH 20, 1931 NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Annual Skits?

CLASS PRESENTS JUNIOR MINSTREL IN AUDITORIUM

Contrasts Elizabethan Period With Present Modern Life

DANCES AND MUSIC ACCENTUATE AGES

Cornet-Childs-Prince Give Special Selections Of Music

The contrast of modern life with that of the Elizabethan period was the theme of the Junior Minstrel, "I Am The Heroine", presented last night by the junior class.

The story concerns itself with a girl who was tired of modern life and wished to return to the romantic past. She found it not quite as she had imagined it and was satisfied to return to the modern life with all its conveniences and pleasures. The picturesque life of the Elizabethan period was presented with the heroes, ladies and villians of the musical comedy

The stage settings, the costumes the dances, and the songs, accentuated the contrasting centuries.

The leading characters were: "Aunt Maria," Roberta Moore; "Bob," Marion Phillips; "Ernestine", Kate LeMar; "Lena," Margaret Galliard; "Jack," Mary Lou Key, "Lord Harlowe", Genie Mathewson; "Beth", Jewel Mitchell; "Ellen", Martha Parrish; and "Tomplin", Peggy Murphy. Others taking part were Elizabeth Pierce, Sara Cone, Sally Cornell, and Eleanor Irsch.

Josephine Hoffman was general chairman of the presentation and the other charimen were, Lucille Stickle, stage manager; Virginia Buford, Costumes: Peggy Murphy, rehearsals: Nanny Griffin, programs; Adeline Clough, tickets; Marion Phillips, dances: Mona Moon and Mildred Myrick, properties.

Faculty members who assisted in the production were: Miss Marie Park, director of acting: Miss Marjorie Bachelder Makielski, stage director: Miss Ruth Moffat, director of dances; and Miss Gladys Storrs, director of music.

Dorothy Boyd and Mildred Braddock gave specialty dances. Those taking part in the choruses were, Hollis Henderson, Martha Hess, Sue White, Florine Logue, Essie Geiger, Edith Harrison, Madelon Royce, Rebecca Waldrop Dorothy Hogan, Dorothy Jenkins, Anna Lou Smith, Helen Bizz, Betty Brownlow, Elinor Estes Mildred Kanis, Marion Hendry, Dorothy McCranie, Sara Jane McCormick, Ruth Dale, Mildred Coker, Virginia Williams, Nita Van D'Elden, and Jean Baldwin.

Music selections were given by a trio composed of Alice Cornet, Helen Childs, and Janice Prince.

Coronation of the king and queen preceded the minstrel, and the Freshman Carnival followed.

Rev. Caldwell Leads Devotional Service At Chapel Tuesday

Recommending Christ as an example for life, Rev. E. N. Caldwell, of the Tallahassee Presbyterian church, led the devotional service in convocation Tuesday in which he voiced a plea to members of the student body for contributions to the local Red Cross drive which ended Tuesday.

Rev. Caldwell noted the work that the Red Cross was doing to aid Americans. He denounced criticism which he had heard of the organization, claiming that although no organization could achieve perfection that many including the Red Cross were doing much good. He called the attention of the student body to the fact that the Florida A. and M. college contributed a greater sum to the Red Cross drive last fall than did Florida State College.

A closed meeting of the student body followed chapel.

Art Dept. Has Part in Exhibit

Florida State Sends 12 Mounts To New York Student Display

The art department of Florida State College has sent twelve mounts of lettering and perspective to New York city for display in the student exhibition to be given next month by the College Art association. The seven lettering designs include modern monograms and bookcovers, while the perspective mounts are of bird's eye view maps of the campus, and modern charts combining perspective and composition.

Only colleges having superior art departments have been asked to send work to the exhibition. Approximately twenty American colleges will be represented at this display among which are: Yale University, University of Chicago, Smith College, Converse College, and Florida State College.

Meisle Sings Here Wednesday

Kathryn Meisle, well-known contralto, will be heard in a concert in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, March 25, as a number on the Artist Series programs. Miss Meisle will sing one piece composed by her accompanist, Solon Alberti.

STUDENTS WILL PUBLISH SUNDAY DEMOCRAT ISSUE

Will Contain Feature Section of State Departments

The Tallahassee Daily Democrat of Sunday, March 21 will provide each and every skeptic with a positive and convincing answer to the question: "Can girls write?"

The college journalism department, under the supervision of Professor Earl L. Vance, are going to prove to everyone who reads that issue of the Democrat that girls of 1931 can write. The department will edit, independent of the regular editorial and business staff of the Democrat, a twenty-four page paper, consisting of articles totaling 100,000 words or more, which have been written entirely by the students of journalism, many of whom are taking only the first course.

The most interesting item in the paper, perhaps, will be the twenty-four page feature section, which will contain a detailed resume of the proceedings of the last two years in state government and many pictures of interesting people and places connected to the governing machinery of the state. Every student at the college, every member of the legislature, every newspaper in Florida the leading libraries of the state, and many others will receive a copy of this super-edition of the capitol city's daily news organ.

In addition to the panoramic account of Florida's political activities of the past biennium, the paper wil contain interesting features about Florida and about this section of the state, particularly.

Advertisements, as well as news and features, are entirely in the hands of the student journalists. Only the linotypists and printers of the Democrat's regular staff will take part in the production of Sunday's paper. The girls will report at the offices of the newspaper early Saturday morning and will probably remain until late in the evening in their efforts to publish a paper that is expected to be

(Continued on Page Three)

THIRD RECITAL OF ORCHESTRA TO BE SUNDAY

Lorelie Tait Is Soloist On Program; Cowles Directs Group

The Florida State College for Women orchestra, Walter Ruel Cowles, conductor, will be presented in recital Sunday, March 22, at five-thirty o'clock in the college auditorium. The program is the third which the orchestra has given this season.

During the last four or five years the college orchestra has grown from a small group to a body of forty-eight players. Of these, twelve are enrolled in the School of Music. The instrumentation of the orchestra is as follows. Ten first violins, eleven second violins, two violas, five cellos, two double-basses, one flute, one oboe, three clarinets, two bassoons, two saxophones, two trumpets, one French horn, three trombones, percussion, harp and piano.

The soloist on Sunday's program is Miss Lorelie Tait, principal of the viola section of the orchestra, who will play the Andante and Allegro movements of a Sonata for piano and viola, composed by Mr. Cowles, who will accompany Miss Tait at the piano.

The program in full is as follows: Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and piano, (Allegro, Largo, Allegro, and Allegro molto,) by Locatelli. The Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and harpsichord is an example of 18th century polyphonic music in which the solo string quartet and the full string choir alternate. An elegiac and an impassioned quality are characteristic traits of this concerto.

Air de Ballet for string orchestra and harp, by Victor Herbert.

Sonata for piano and viola, (Andante Allegro), by W R. Cowles. The sonata for piano and viola is rather an unusual contribution and is presented at this time to show the tonal qual-

(Continued on Page Three)

Annual Freshman Carnival Provides Unusual Exhibit

Sophomores Sell Hot Dogs and Cold Drinks

Amid a circus setting in recreation hall, the Freshman Carnival held sway following the Junior Minstrel last night.

Three side shows attracted the attention of the crowd. The freak show boasted such famous people as "Sleeping Beauty", "Siamese Twins", the rubber man, and the spider woman. The museum displayed such worthy exhibitions as George Washington's hatchet, a pinch of tea from the Boston tea party, Napoleon's real Waterloo and his right glove, William Tell's apple, and a piece of the Roman colisseum. The third show was the presentation of a bar-room skit.

The audience danced in the hall to music furnished by Juanita Van D'Elden, Margaret Manford, and Theresa Rackley.

Marguerite Kreher was general chairman of the carnival and had the following committees: Side shows, Janice Prince, Katherine McDonald, and Katherine Mahorne; ballyhoos, Margaret McCrimmon, Cecil Abrams, and Betty Smith; music, Virginia Byrd; decorations, Emily Hessler; advertising, Louise Game and Louise Holton; and finance, Beth Robinson.

Sara Nalle was chairman of the sophomore committee which sold hot dogs and cold drinks.

KATHRYN MEISLE GIVES CONCERT HERE MARCH 25

Appears in College Auditorium At 8:15 O'clock

COMES ON ARTIST SERIES PROGRAM

Is Now Leading Contralto of Chicago Civic Opera Company

Kathryn Meisle, whose voice has been recognized as "one of the great contralto voices of the present day," by critics in this country and Europe, will be heard in a concert here on the evening of Wednesday, March 25. The Florida State College Artist Series committee is sponsoring Miss Meisle's appearance, which will take place in the college auditorium at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Miss Meisle's family first came to the United States in the year 1848. They settled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where Miss Meisle was born and where she lives at present when not on tour giving concerts or singing in opera. The old family name was Mnussle, but it was changed to Meisle by the artist's father, because the latter is more American than the old German spelling, and is pronounced as though it were spelled "Mys-lee."

First Studies Piano

During a recent interview, Miss Meisle said, "I have been singing ever since I can remember. As a child my father insisted on my learning to play the piano, so I took several lessons a week. I made up my mind that I would be a pianist when I grew up and I felt that I was getting along famously, when a choir director heard me sing one day and offered me a position in his choir as alto—I was fifteen at the time. I talked the matter over with my father and he decided to let me take up the study of voice.

Several years ago, I went to California to compete in the contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs of America at Los Angeles. I went out as the representative of the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia and was fortunate enough to carry off the first vocal prize. I had several offers to appear on the concert platform but I declined them as I felt I was not yet ready and so returned to my church position and my studies."

Makes Debut in 1921

On October 21, 1921, Kathryn Meisle made her real debut as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under Emil Oberhoffer. A Chicago recital fol-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Stevens Is Chapel Speaker

Former Tallahassee Pastor Uses "What Is Life Worth?" As Susject

"What is a life worth?" asked Dr. Bunyan Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rome, Ga. ,in a address to the students at convocation on Thurday.

Dr. Stevens who was until two years ago pastor of the Baptist church in this city, answered his own question by showing that a man is not worth what he owns, what he inherits, or even what he would bring on the market.

"The human body has been valued at ninety-eight cents," he said when only its chemical and organic, its tangible materials are valued." Dr. Stevens said that it was not the tangible which gave value to human life but an intangible something, a spiritual quality.

"If the value of a life were judged by the goods a man possesses, inherits or spends some of the nation's criminals and dependants, that is mentally and morally, would be worth more than the law abiding citizen, the teacher or the preacher."

"Life must be judged for its service to the coming generation." That service must be spiritual according to Dr. Stevens if it is to exist through time for the things of the body are prone to decay and disappear but the things of the spirit remain.

Service is life's thermometer for measuring a life value. Each man can leave a spiritual imprint on those around him. "And he does," Dr. Stevens says, "whether he realizes it or not. It is according to its type of imprint that a life is evaluated."

"Each institution," he concluded," has been described as the lengthening shadow of an individual, just so is each life the lengthening shadow of one that has gone before."

Dr Stevens is in Tallahassee on a visit for the purpose of attending an anniversary banquet of the business women's class of the Baptist church which was held last evening at 6 o'clock. Wednesday he addressed the Rotary club at luncheon. Sunday Dr. Stevens will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the Baptist church here.

Announce New Staff Members

Jordan and Kaniss Reveal Names Of Flambeau Staff at Banquet

Barbara Sabiston was appointed managing editor of the Flambeau by the new editor, Margaret Jordan, when she announced the news staff for the coming year at the banquet held Wednesday night at the Floridan hotel.

Vivian Dallett was appointed news editor on the new staff, and Lucy Pope will edit the society.

Copy readers will be Betty Unkrich, Charlotte Chase, and Sue Maxwell.

Reporters for the new staff are: athletics, Beatrice Kelly; exchanges, Frances Marshall; music, Dorothy Tait; features, Dora Byrona; and members of the journalism classes.

Mildred Kaniss, newly elected business manager, appointed the following on the business staff: Eloise Patterson advertising manager; Sarah Herd, assisting advertising manager; Jean Ramage, circulation manager, Jean Bingham, off-campus circulation manager, and Mary Blair Anderson, mailing clerk.

FIVE DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEET AT U. OF MIAMI

Florida Intercollegiate Press Association to Convene March 26

Five representatives of Florida State College will leave Wednesday morning for the seventh annual convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association which wil lbe held at the University of Miami March 26-28.

Dorothy Hicks, acting president of the association; Margaret Jordan, incoming editor of the Flambeau; Clementine Newman, incoming editor of the Distaff; Vivian Broward, incoming business manager of the Flastacowo; and Thelma Sumner, ex-president of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic organization, will go as a group to Miami.

University of Florida, Rollins College, Southern College, and the University of Miami will have delegates. Each school is allowed two delegates for the convention, but F. S. C. W. will only send one from each organization, because of transportation problems.

University of Miami has made arrangements for the women delegates to stay in the dormitories and the men delegates to stay in fraternity houses.

Standards for the best annual and newspaper will be set at the meeting and awards discussed, according to resolutions passed at the sixth convention in Gainesville.

Bellamy Gives Vesper Talk

Resume of Y. W. C. A. Interest Group On Old Testament Prophets Is Given

"Faith is an attitude of life rather than a religion," said Dr. Raymond Bellamy in his talk, "The Nature of the Significance of the Old Testament Prophets" at vespers Sunday evening.

Mary LaFuze opened the service with a scripture reading from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. Following the devotionals, Malvina Klepper played a piano selection, "Cowle's Night Song," an original composition of Wilbur R. Cowles, director of Florida State college orchestra.

Dr. Bellamy's talk was a short resume of the work covered in the Y. W. C. A. Interest Group on Old Testament Prophets. He said that there is today a neglect of the Old Testament and that it is in many ways a more beautiful and more powerful book than the New Testament.

The word prophet, he continued, means poet and that is in reality what a prophet was. Two of the most outstanding Bibical poets were Elijah and Isaiah, and though they followed the teachings of Abraham they were in no respect alike.

Elijah was of a fiery temperawere and Isaiah, and though they followed the teachings of Abraham they were in no respect alike. Elijah was of a fiery temperament as shown in his killing of the false prophets. He was excitable, high strung, emotional and devout in a dramatic manner. Isaiah on the other hand was easy going, calm, undemonstrative about his religion, and more devout.

The Interest Group, Dr. Bellamy said, devoted several discussion periods to the study of the lives and works of Jeremiah, Amos, Hosia, Ezekiel, and Daniel.

Chapel for Tuesday of next week wil lbe at 7:30 p. m. instead of at 11:30 a. m., due to the motion picture program which is not suited to the morning hour.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR HISTORY UNIT HERE ON MONDAY

J. W. Raymond Co. Gets Bid to Begin Work When Contracted

NEW DIVISION WILL HAVE AUDITORIUM

To Have Experimental Greenhouse For Botany

The contract for the new wing of the history building was awarded at the board meeting Monday, March 16, to J. W. Raymond, contractors of Jacksonville. The bid was for $93,178.

Work will begin as soon as the contract has been signed and bond given. It should be completed by October or November. The whole contract was awarded to Raymond and company who will probably sublet the heating and electrical work. The original contractor is responsible for turning the building over to the college completed and ready for use.

J. W. Raymond and company were the contractor for the heating plant and will be able to begin work probably sooner because their equipment is on the ground.

The new wing will be in keeping with the present unit having been drawn by the same architect, Rudolph Weaver, state architect. It will be 45 by 132 feet, four story, reinforced concrete with a tile roof.

The present wing which was constructed in 1927 under Mr. Raymonds supervision has sixteen lecture rooms and nine conference rooms. The new wing will have sixteen large class rooms, two small ones and seven conference rooms.

In addition to the new class rooms there will be a small auditorium and a greenhouse for the Botany department.

This auditorium, though small, will be large enough to serve the spoken English department for open rehearsals and recitals. It will also make it possible for the history department and others to have point classes for lectures and thus give the students the advantage of hearing the professors lecture on their best phase of the subject they teach. This assembly hall will not be given to any one department but will be kept to fill definite needs in several.

Parellel with the third floor and on the roof of the auditorium's stage, the Botany department will have an experimental greenhouse where plants may be raised and observed by the students as they grow. The botany laboratories will be on the third floor also and will adjoin the new workshop.

The new wing will have two entrances, one on the front corresponding to the present entrance, except that it will enter on the first floor rather than the second, and the other on the library side of the building. The upper entrance will give on a hall off which one large classroom and a conference room open. The wide stairs leading down to the auditorium level will go off this hall as will the steps leading up to the other floors. The lower entrance will give directly on the outer foyer of the auditorium.

Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, announced that a walk was planned which would run between the new wing and the library to Jefferson street. This walk will be laid after the new wing is completed.

GRANTS PRIVILEGE

Thursday night was declared a week-end night for freshmen with date privileges following an announcement from the dean of students. Light flash was extended until 11:30 p. m. with last lights at 11:45, because of the minstrel and the freshman carnival.

All dates had to be dismissed at 10:15 as usual

Musicians Debate on Star Spangled Banner

Congress Authorizes Song As National Anthem

According to an Associated Press story the authorization of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem by a recent act of congress has been debated pro and con by Chicago musicians, who have finally decided there is nothing to be done about it.

The Associated Press article continues:

"Those approving the song declared it has become firmly imbedded in American tradition, while those who frown on it said it was "unsingable" and has a "past."

The words of "The Star Spangler Banner" were composed in 1814 by Francis Scott Key to describe his feelings while a prisoner on a British warship that was firing on an American fort. The music had a different origin however.

Library records are vague as to the authorship of the tune, although some authorities credit one John Stafford Smith. The best known words used to the refrain before Key composed his poem are supposed to have been written by a Ralph Tomlinson for the Anacreonic society, a London tavern club, in 1766.

It is the opinion of Miss Eleanor Hazelton, librarian for the Historical Society, that the Anacreons, as they called themselves

(Continued on Page Three)

Will Tap Freshman Commission Monday Afternoon At 5:30

Exists Prior to F. S. C. W. College Government Association

TWENTY-FIVE TO BE SELECTED

Use Student Nominations As Bases for New Appointments

Freshman commission, for which twenty-five girls of the freshman class will be tapped Monday afternoon at 5 30, has grown with the college. Although it wasn't originated with the college it came into existance before the college government association as it is today was organized.

The girls who will be tapped Monday have been elected by the judiciary of the college government association with consideration for the nominations of the entire student body. The twenty-five new commission girls have been chosen for leadership, scholarship, friendliness, loyalty, honor, character, dependability, and service. They will be approved by the Faculty committee on student affairs.

The commission girls who give up their active duties to the freshmen are still commission girls and will be all through their college career. For although new girls are chosen each year the old commission girl remains figuratively an officer of the association even while she advances in class.

Starts in 1921

Freshman Commission has been a part of the college government association at Florida state college for women since February 22, 1921, and since that date two hundred thirty girls of freshman rank, who upon entering college have exemplified and promoted the high standards of the system of college government have been chosen to serve in this capacity. Such a division in the governing body of the college was necessitated because of the increasing population of the school and the impossibility of the previous small body of officials to come into familiar contact with the remainder of the student body.

The function of Freshman Commission is primarily to cooperate with college government association in creating among the students an appreciation of the benefits of college government and a voluntary desire to support the system. The Freshman Commission girl must stand for the highest and best in student life, and as a group. Freshman Commission must be representative of all phases of college activity—academic, athletic and social. A Freshman Commission girl must in order to retain her position, maintain a passing average in her studies and must always conform to standards of college honor.

Majority Graduate

Twelve freshmen were selected to serve on the Freshman Commission group that was chosen on the day of its founding, February 22, 1921. The majority of those who have been tapped have been outstanding in campus activities. The number of students tapped has increased with the increase in enrollment.

In 1924 nine members of the twleve tapped in 1921 for freshman commission finished their senior year Of the fifteen com-

(Continued on Page Three)

Gives Recital

Katherine Johnson, senior, will be presented in a certificate Spoken English recital tonight in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock.

Johnson Will Give Recital

Will Read "Quality Street" By James Barrie Tonight in Little Theater

Tonight in the little theatre at 8 o'clock, Katherine Johnson, a senior in the college of arts and sciences will give her certificate recital in Spoken English.

She will read "Quality Street," a play in four acts by J. M. Barrie.

Katherine Johnson is president of the Delta Zeta sorority. She has been in the casts of recent productions on the campus including, the senior play, in which she played the part of the grandmother; the odd demonstration, and the coronation last night.

Rollins College Has Religious Parley For Problem Discussions

F. I. P. A. Rollins College—The Intercollegiate Religious Parley held five sessions at Rollins College March 13 and 14 discussing religious issues. The Parley proposed an analysis of vital religious values and their application to individual and group living.

Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary of Federated Council of the Churches of Christ of America, headed the group as chairman. There were no set speeches and questions were received for discussion from the audience.

Those who composed the "round table" group were Samuel M. Cavert, chairman, Rabbi Solomon Goldman, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr Ludd M. Spivey, Ray Stannard Baker, Irving Bacheller, Henry S. Bradley, Father Michael Fox, Benson Y. Landis, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Claud Nelson, and Raymond Robins.

Discussions were carried on as nearly as possible from a common sense point of view rather than theological.

HICKEY IS IN WASHINGTON

Miss Lydia Fry Hickey, a former student, is now attending the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C.

Open Student Headquarter

Services Wednesday Formally Open New Episcopal Center On Jefferson St.

The Episcopal Student Center on West Jefferson street opened formally Wednesday morning with a communion service. Reverend Jeffry Alfriend was celebrant for the service, substituting for Bishop Frank Juban of Jacksonville, bishop of the diocese of Florida, who was unable to attend.

Student officials of church organizations ushered. Marjorie Cawthon, president of the college branch of the Episcopal Womens' Auxiliary, Barbara Sabiston, president of the college branch of the Bible class, Clara Williams, vice-president of the Bible class, and Dorothy Wright, vice-president of auxiliary ushered.

The communion service used was made from silver given by women of the diocese of Florida and remolded It is a memorial to the late Bishop Edwin G Weed, third bishop of Florida and is the property of the Weed chapel in Gainesville

Approximately 75 students attended the service, which [illegible] held at 7 o'clock in the [illegible]

Lenten services will [illegible] the new building from [illegible] Easter The student [illegible] be formally dedicated April [illegible]

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper Member

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MORTAR BOARD IS ACTIVE AND HONORARY

Do not make the mistake of thinking Torchbearers of Mortar Board is an honorary organization which assumes all the honor and glory of a national fraternity with few local obligations. It is decidedly active in revising the point system so that more students may participate in offices they are interested in; it has just recently sponsored the senior play, and it is alive to campus problems that must be tackled in future years.

The outstanding girls of the incoming senior class will be recognized next month or the first part of May. The qualities they must have are scholarship, leadership, and service. They are judged by the outgoing seniors and the Mortar Board alumnae on the faculty.

One of the most inspiring ceremonies of the college is the tapping service of Torchbearers of Mortar Board which takes place in the college auditorium at night, with the members garbed in senior robes, and carrying lighted torches, the candidates dressed in white, and the only lighting in the room being from the mammoth torches on the altar at the back of the platform.

Torchbearers of Mortar Board is the organization which recognizes students who have more than scholarship. Keep yourself informed concerning its activities.

FLAMBEAU ADVOCATES OPEN POLITICS

There has been neither knock for nor agreement with the Flambeau's suggestion that open politics be established on the campus at the Florida State College for Women. Why wait until next term just before elections to decide? There are several points in the present constitution which may handicap such movements, and if the change is to be made, now is an excellent time for it.

If you disapprove having open politics here (open politics is used advisedly, as politics have been here for ages), say so. If you approve, we would like to know it.

One can hardly expect soap box speeches and hard and fast platforms over night, but there is such a thing as getting started with a clean slate and a clear conscience. The Flambeau advocates open politics with a real organization working for the betterment of the offices in general, and wants to know what you think on the subject!

Ye editor was telling a tale of how she fell out of a window once as a very small child, because she was watching a chicken which dashed under the house, and lost her balance trying to keep up with it. "Nose for news developing even then" someone murmured.

Most distinguished guests notify their hostesses when they expect to arrive, and in that way assure themselves that those called upon will receive them.

According to recent convention-goers, the boat trip to New York was made mostly by rail.

PARTIES ARE ADVOCATED

Party government is American

The system evolved out of the need of the new democracy, and under it the United States has risen to a rank among the prime powers. Most students of social phenomenon are agreed that with two or more parties and a group of independents who hold the balance of power a more or less stable and progressive government is assured.

There has been criticism on the campus of the coalitions which were organized before the recent primary. The objectors must not have thought deeply. Party government at Florida State College has arisen to fill a need. In all colleges of a comparative size there are active political units. The nominee thus represents a larger group. With the growth of the college and the advance of the student government movement, more and more responsibility will fall into the hands of the student. Everyone will have her obligation as a college citizen to fulfill. Groups with well defined principles will attract the student who has a vital interest in the governing body of her college.

This training will fit her for the life a woman of our day must lead. She will be an American citizen with all the rights and obligations of such. The college woman has an especial duty to her country and she must be prepared to fill it. A system of open party government will meet the need of our college as it has in numerous instances throughout the country and will prepare our students to fit into the party organization of America.

Too good to pass over: From Cimarron: An old maid school teacher to a Jew: "One of my ancestors signed the declaration of independence." Said the Jew to the o.m.s.t.: "And one of mine, Moses, wrote the ten commandments."

If the Flastacowo staff of the next two years can put out as good a publication as the one of last year, the mammoth cup presented to the college this term will belong to this institution. Here's to you!

If the press convention in Miami next week-end will make resolutions as good as those made this year, then resolve to stick to them, the state organization will progress.

PUBLICATIONS COOPERATE AND SHOW IMPROVEMENT

There is every reason for the publications of the state coielges to cooperate, and none for them to isolate themselves. The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association is meeting in Miami next week-end, and the publications of the Florida State College for Women will be represented.

Last year several things were accomplished toward making the organization an active efficient being. Those beginnings will be improved upon this term, and more problems may be solved too. Editors and business managers of the school publications are learning more than ever to weigh and accept advice from others in the same work, and the publications should show this.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITIES!

"What are you worth?" asked Dr. Bunyan Stevens, former minister of the Tallahassee Baptist Church in convocation Thursday. According to what the state and one's parents are spending, each student is worth quite a neat sum of cold hard cash. According to what students (?) actually accomplish in academic work, the showing isn't so good. If it were only possible to make each girl registered here aware of the possibilities of life after thorough study of the material at her command, wonders could be accomplished. As it is, how many are taking advantage of the facilities for education here?

Each year the new staff makes firmer resolutions; last year it was resolved to have fewer and less noticeable typographical errors, better editorials, and more news. The new editor takes over the honor, responsibility, and work next week. Luck to her!

Last year the Flambeau set up a howl for stepping stones, and they were granted. This year those stepping stones were replaced by regulation sized sidewalks. The administration is to be thanked for its sincere desire to please.

Sumner—30—30—30.

'GATOR GOSSIP

The annual Junior-Senior Prom of the Florida State College for Women is now history—and very pleasant history indeed. Talk on the campus invariably turns to the big time had at our sister institution even in these hectic days of trying to get a political campaign under way. It is generally conceded the girls take excellent advantage of their one dance season and put on an affair that equals any of our events and excells our own Prom. Congratulations! It was one big week-end.

There is, and there always will be as long as men continue to have any vestiges of masculine superiority, objection to girl-break dances. It deprives us men of the dear privilege of choosing our partners — when we get "stuck," we prefer it to be from our own choosing. It at least gives us a certain sympathy for the girl that attends our dances. And even that couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of those that took in the gala event.

Politics, as we intimated in our opening paragraph, are beginning to assume their annual importance. Nominations went in this Wednesday at mid-night. The Liberal party, victorious for the past three years, is slated for another big victory, with the Independents practically defunct. The fights this year have been entirely within the party and over who shall be nominated for what.

A five-year struggle for recognition by the non-fraternity men in the party bore fruit this year. Succeeding more and more each year in getting their proper share of the spoils, they secured more in the way of worth-while offices than ever before. Vice-president of the student body; editor in chief of both the Seminole and Alligator, as well as a flock of men of the honor court and executive council does very well by the boys that do not flash a jewelled badge to dazzle the eyes of the young ladies at Tallahassee. It goes to prove there is probably more of a democratic spirit and less snobbishness here than in any other school in the country. It also proves non-fraternity men are good politicians and had good men on the nominating committee.

A graduate student, who happens to help defray his expenses at college by selling oranges, is in something of a jam. One of the instructors on the campus runs a hot-dog and quick-order lunch joint across the street from the university grounds; a joint that has been openly and steadily criticized for some months as being a great gyp hole. The grad-student happened to sell some of his oranges to this philanthropic member of the faculty. There was later an argument over just what the price should be; the graduate student, not being very quick at repartee, finally, when he saw he was going to be rooked out of his money, resorted to a swift poke in the jaw as a way of collecting. He has now been turned over to the faculty disciplinary committee for resisting a professor. The student body is whole-heartedly in back of the student and only regrets the blow didn't land much more effectively.

Bill Dunkle has a new definition of "fraternal love." As managing editor of the Alligator, he had the right to expect the nomination for editor in chief, but he failed to get it largely because he couldn't get the support of his own fraternity. You may, with those facts before you, be able to imagine Mr. Dunkle's definition.

A deplorable incident of the past week was the unwarranted publicity given the dismissal from school by the honor court of Carlos Proctor, captain-elect of the football team and the logical man to be captain of the boxing team. The honor court acted in the only way it could and continue to function as an honor court; a man's being a football player does not give him special dispensation denied lesser mortals, but it is most unfortunate and reprehensible that it should have been given nation-wide publicity.

Campus correspondents and the publicity office had agreed on a hands-off policy; the affair was going to be gently "shushed" into oblivion. However, one Ted Gill, state representative of the Associated Press, sniffed out the story and put it on the wire. Streamer headlines on practically every paper in the state, and a story of some sort in practically every paper in the country resulted.

Proctor does not deserve the treatment of a criminal. His disregard for the honor system cannot be excused, but it does not justify treating him as if he had murdered someone. The honor system is something of an experiment, no matter what its protectors claim for it; cribbing off another's paper is too common an occurrence for the penalty to be any greater than that imposed by the society in which he was a member — permanent expulsion from school. That not only bars him from continuing his studies at the University of Florida, but in any other institution in the country. If that isn't sufficient punishment, you believe in the tortures of the Inquisition.

Mr. Gill was evidently carried away by the chance for a big "scoop"; from the newspaper's point of view, it was a great story. But the case points out another defect in the honor system. Some measures should be taken to keep such affairs from getting into the papers of the state.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

"American Engineers in Russia" by Eve Garrette Grady, appearing in the Saturday Evening Post of March 14, presents a number of facts about the life of the foreigner in the Soviet Union.

"More than 1000 American engineers have invaded Soviet Russia in full force." They are supervising the construction of enterprises to be erected at the cost of $34,000,000,000.

A foreigner cannot take out with him the same amount of money that he brought into the country. That is to say, he is expected to spend, during his sojourn, the minimum living rate, which amounts to five dollars, each day. This ruling is efficiently checked, since a traveler must leave the union from the same city which he entered, so that the transference of customs statistics will not be necessitated.

"Soviet Russia is the only country in the world in which the American dollar is not negotiable at par." The Russian ruble represents only fifty cents to the American engineer and part of his salary is paid in rubles. "He considers himself much abused, and there are wailings and gnashings of teeth in American colonies in Stalingrad, Moscow, Kharkoff, Tomsk, Leningrad, and Novv-Sibirsk. For the man who signed a gilt-edged contract at $12,000 a year . . . sees that he is actually receiving, not $12,000, but $9660 a year in actual value.

The author describes the new lawlessness of Americans in the Soviet country. They have been coerced, it seems, into the business of bootlegging. But the article is not drink in this case, but food. Americans have taken to bootlegging food in Russia.

INTERVIEWS G. B. SHAW

'Why Shaw Won't Visit America' by Kathleen Woodward, featured in the magazine section of the New York Times of March 15, is the product of an interview which the author had very recently with the renowned Englishman-Irishman.

During her interview with Mr. Shaw, Miss Woodward told him that she was going to write about his reason for never having visited America. And, furthermore, she informed him that she intended to reveal to a reading public why he will not even write why he does not come to America.

"I thought his expression changed slightly; I thought I heard a note of sulkiness in his voice," states the interviewer.

"Thirty years ago I was first invited to go to America and every year since then the invitation has bene renewed," Mr. Shaw told her. "And still I do not go! Do you ask me for a reason?"

"People in my line make a mistake in going to America," he explained. 'At this distance they believe everything I say about the English; and in England I can say it safely. If I went to America and told the Americans what I think of them, they might come after me with a gun, or put the police on me; and you know how I deplore violence, physical violence especially."

"Now tell me, Mr. Shaw, why you have refused to write down your feelings about America after you were so nicely invited to do so?" Miss Woodward persisted.

And the ever ready Mr. Shaw answered: "Because I have already written them down. If only the Americans had the capacity to realize it, they would know that I have expressed some, at least, of my feelings about them, and their incredible country in "The Apple Cart". That's the trouble; no one understands me!"

COMPARES AMERICANS AND JAPS

"Western Ways Through Eastern Eyes" by Kimpei Sheba, city editor of the Japan Times and Mail, is an interesting article in the April issue of Asia.

Just as eastern ways appear strange and unaccountable to the western traveler, so western ways appear to the eastern traveler, according to Mr. Sheba.

Many routine orders that are very proper in western establishments will be found to be proper only in the reverse in the Orient. The two hemispheres, as far as Japan is concerned at least, differ in any number of details of custom. The typical American and the typical Jap go through almost opposite operations before they are adequately equipped to go about their morning duties. Each sleeps in a different manner, rises, bathes, dresses, brushes the teeth, eats, and even attends to business and social affairs in a dissimilar fashion.

"In dressing," writes Mr. Sheba, "your people, it appears, put their stockings on first, or at any rate during the early part of the dressing operation. We pull on our tabis, or socks, at the very last, and we take them off first: and the tabis, which we wear on our feet, are really gloves, which you wear only on your hands. Your belts are buckled in front: our obis are tied in the back. Your men'e pockets are in their trousers; ours in our sleeves. As for hip pockets, they correspond to the front folds of the kimono, in which Japanese men place their wallets and handkerchiefs."

"Yes," concedes Mr. Sheba, "it seems we do things in exactly the opposite way—even to saying grace. In American homes, if grace is said, it is before food that is eaten by the living. In Japan prayers are recited only before food that is proffered to the dead, never to the living. And, when we say grace, we have our faces turned up, while you pray with your faces turned down."

"Now, as for your women," the author continues, "American and European women in mourning wear black dresses, whereas in Japan women wear only white during this sad period. On the other hand, while white is worn by your womenfolk at weddings, black is the conventional costume on such occasions in Japan. As a general rule your younger and not your elderly women smoke! Our elderly women smoke but not our younger ones, unless they are geisha or inmates of the Yoshiwara."

Mr. Sheba believes that it is instinctive for the Japanese to act in the opposite way from the people of the Occident.

HENRY FORD GIVES INTERVIEW ON DIETETICS AND EDUCATION

Capitalist Speaks of Diet Study As New Form of Endeavor

Students at the Florida State College for Women who are studying dietetics in their Home Economics courses are following the path that Henry Ford advocates according to an article by the Associated Press published this week.

Henry Ford has become interested in dietetics and his library boasts of a number of books on the subject.

A complete account of his views as given by the Associated Press report is as follows:

"Radical changes in principles of education, and what, when and how to eat, hold the attention of Henry Ford.

Dietetics is the new field of endeavor in the world today, he said, in explaining his interest in the subject.

On the other hand, the problem of education demands attention if the youngsters of each generation are to benefit. He urged establishment of vocational schools through the nation as a panacea for wasted effort by school children.

Mr. Ford would combine practical and technical instruction with the teaching of theory. Young people, in all cases, should learn to read and write he said. But from the eighth grade, practice and technic should hold equally with theory.

"Young people ought to be paid to go to school," he said. "They ought to learn to handle finances as well as to do other work."

He practices what he preaches. At the school at Dearborn, where his automobile plant is located, children are paid for work they do in school from the time they are 12 years old. They are paid enough to live on, the boys dividing their time between the classroom and technical work.

"Our school is self-supporting. We turn in the work of 2,900 boys to our factories, and pay them for it. We have been doing it 16 year," he stated.

The burden of the technical education should fall, as in his example, on the shoulders of industry, Mr. Ford believes.

"Let the public schools teach children to read and write," he urged. "Then industry should take it up. Industry should regard such action as a pleasure, for it is a great privilege.

"A boy should be paid to learn anything. He must realise that what he makes will be sold. The action appeals to his pride and ambition, and stirs him to further endeavor."

"Do you believe girls should be educated basically in the domestic sciences, in home making and cooking?" he was asked.

"That is hard to answer," he responded. "But if education can be converted to finding a way to eliminating the drudgery of housework, you've gone a long way."

But whether boy or girl, whether student or child, in the mind of Mr. Ford, education toward intelligent, remunerative work is a step toward realization of the human guest for happiness.

"Everything leads up to happiness, and the only thing that will bring it, simple as it is, is the realization of accomplishment."

While Mr. Ford leads a quiet, methodical life, he does not prescribe it generally.

"Pace of life is the choice of the individual," he declared, "and no two people are alike.

He had little to say regarding dietetics, except that his laboratories are continuing experiments to reap the greatest benefit from the world's surplus food production. He pointed to a long shelf of books on dietetics, on the wall of his office.

"It is the new field of endeavor," he said. "But little can be said about it until we know more of the subject. A diet that might prove a panacea to one person would prove harmful to another."

Mr. Ford for two years has eaten fruit for one meal, starches at a second and proteins at the third. The diet meets his individual requirements.

"But," he continued, "just because it suits me is no sign it would suit everyone."

The practice of taking it home on trial encouraged honest merchandising, but it played thunder with matrimony.—Auburn Plainsman.

This and That

INITIATED 57 YEARS AFTER ELECTION

Wenzel A. Raboch, professor of Music at Theosophist University, Point Lomas, California, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa recently, fifty-seven years after his graduation from City College, New York.

Some curious person, delving into the fraternity records, discovered the amazing fact that Raboch, who stood second in his class had actually been elected to membership in 1873. The notification had been lost en route by some innocent post office employee.—Gold and Black.

Since Sir Thomas Lipton was given a cup for being the world'e best loser. Why not one for:

The college boy who after four years is still a freshman.

The golfers who play against Bobby Jones.

The Republican who runs for mayor in New York City.

The Boston Red Sox.

The man who made fifty-nine on a course.—Plainsman.

Co-eds at the University of Detruit have been forbidden to converse with the male students at any time on the campus.—Albion Pleiad.

Eight o'clock classes have been discontinued at the University of Rochester because of the number of students making their appearance in tuxedos.

At a recent dance at McGill University the lounge room was divided up into cubicles absolutely privacy in everyone was guaranteed by the decoration committee, and the only light was that reflected from the ceiling by the fire places. Sitting out at that dance must have been heaven.

What will the Directors of the Twentieth Century Limited do in the year 1999?—Plainsman.

That is the guy I'm laying for said the hen as the farmer passed the barn yard.—Plainsman.

Also the report that the difference between a pessimist and optimist is that a pessimist is one who thinks that every woman is bad, and an optimist is one who goes around hoping the pessimist is right.—Miami Hurricane.

Sandy (to his daughter): "Young McPherson has asked me for your hand, and I have consented."

Daughter: You dear old dad!"

Sandy: "So never mind going to the dentist'e now to have that tooth pulled—wait until you are married."—Kentucky Kernel.

In order to assist Greek neophytes in preparing for "hell week," the Penn State Collegian listed several of the usual duties required and gave the solution. Among them was the counting of the bolts of a certain cannon, the number of mail boxes in a college building, and the date on a hidden penny.

A bill has been introduced in the North Carolina state legislature to prohibit the operation of campus or dormitory merchandise stores in the state institutions. It's going to be a long trip for a candy bar if it passes.

So dumb she thinks a carol is a Roumanian throne song.—Plainsman.

He could never be an army officer because he went to a private school.—Plainsman.

Stingo: "I saw a baby today that gained 10 pounds in two weeks on elephant'e milk.

Bingo: "Whose baby was it?"

Stingo: "The elephant's."—Blue Stocking.

The Inter-fraternity council at Alabama Polytechnic institute has decided to send each prospective freshman, before he enters college, a booklet giving a brief history of the fraternities in the council, their officers, and the relative expense of belonging to them.

New definition of transparent—the keyhole.—Plainsman.

It'e not what the present generation is coming to—it'e when.—Plainsman.

Agnes Scott girls are boosting southern industry by using cotton hose costing the small sum of 25 cents. They say that they are cheaper, and awfully warm on cold days.

"He's a fraternity man."

"How do you know?"

"He answered to four names in class this morning.—Gamecock.

"They laughed when I went to the piano, but their laughter changed to astonishment when I carried it out," said Horace, the piano-mover."—Kentucky Kernel.

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions—made up as they go along.

A woman's negative is never positive.—Blue Stocking.

GRAVE QUESTION

Then there was an exceedingly bashful young man who wanted to propose to his lady love, but never dared. Finally he took her to his family lot in the cemetery and said "Dearest, wouldn't you like to be buried here some day?"—Pathfinder.

Parent: "You must understand, my boy, that I want my daughter to have as good a home after marriage as before."

Suitor: "Well, you're not going to break up housekeeping, are you?"—Blue Stocking.

"You might as well admit your guilt," sadi the detective. "The man whose house you broke into positively identifies you as the burglar."

"That's funny," said the burglar."

"What's funny?" asked the detective.

"How he could identify me when he had his head under the cover all the time I was in the room."

Judge: "If you were in that hones for no dishonest purpose why were you in your stocking feet?"

Prisoner: "I heard there was sickness in the family."—Blue Stocking.

Girls you can do almost everything with a can opener these days except keep a man's love.

When a woman goes into politics to clean up the country, her old man dons the apron and cleans up the kitchen.

Money seems to make e satisfactory root for a family tree.

Girls who wait for the right man will probably see him armed up with another woman.—Campus Chat.

One kind of suit that will always give a man a fit is e lawsuit.—Octopus.

Young Hopeful: "If you look at me like that, I am going to kiss you."

She: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer!"—Rotunda.

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for coeds going out oo dates. Space would be left on the card to place the name of the fellow, the occasion, and other desired information.

In Kentucky they could make more use of a time clock to keep the constant couples from monopolizing Pat and Boyd halls. This might help the more timid girls out.

Would the same idea perhaps apply to the benches around Bryan?

The professor'e favorite trick is to take a lamb and make e goat of him.

Frat Man: "What'll we do?"

Brother: "I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we shoot pool, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on end we will go to class."—Auburn Plainsman.

Prof.: "What did Juliet say to Romeo when they met in the balcony?"

Frosh: Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

Doris Walton—"I can't seem to think clearly on warm days."

Dr. Wynne—"It isn't the heat, it's the stupidity."—Rotunda.

Father (victim of college son's borrowings)—"How many more times must I tell you that I will not have you wearing my raincoat?"

Son—"I know, Dad, but I didn't want to get your evening clothes wet."

"Pardon me, sir," said the absent minded professor, looking in the mirror, "but haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

If women's skirts become any shorter we may be able to interest them in collars.—Kentucky Kernel.

Giving Sinclair Lewis the Nobel prize for literature is another way for Europe to show her contempt of America.—Kentucky Kernel.

Those who scoff at Washington seem to have called him everything but the Sap of the Cherry Tree.—Kentucky Kernel.

We can imagine what would have happened if Judge Lindsay had been on Noah's Ark.—Kentucky Kernel.

Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C, has been declared co-ed by the board of trustees but they refuse to take any further responsibility than classroom instruction of these women. The women are liable to expulsion after the 31-32 term if the faculty doesn't feel the experiment is successful. The women will be allowed full credit for work done and graduation following the fulfillment of requirements.

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouudn't accept his degree
'Cause it's tough enough being
called Tweedle,
Without being called Tweedle D. D.
—Rotunda.

The poet who said, "Romance is the thing that dreams are made of," would be sorely disillusioned if he were living today. Romance is as dead as the proverbial doornail. Do our novels now end, "And they lived happily ever after?" They do not. We're lucky if they have any end at all.—Albion Pleiad.

"When all other ruses fail, the college boy usually gets his fraternity pin back by marrying the girl."—Rotunda.

Students at Berkely, California, had a practical demonstration of the absent minded professor when Professor Stuart Daggett walked into a classroom and began a rapid fire lecture on an engineering problem. Prompted by a student, he blushed, said, "I must be in the wrong room," and left.

SENIORS CROWN KING AND QUEEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Settle and Stackhouse Are Carnival Rulers

Preceding the Junior Minstrel, according to tradition the senior class crowned their king and queen of the carnival.

Mary Settle was crowned king and Mary Chattie Stackhouse, queen. As the maids, knights, and pages marched down the aisles of the auditorium the king and queen appeared from behind the scenes. The king was resplendent in a gold satin military uniform and the queen was gowned in white.

The maids wore evening dresses of pastel shades and were: Florence Hall, Sarah Caldwell, Eleanor McClearen, Evelyn Cooper and Katherine Johnson.

The knights were dressed in white satin military uniforms and were: Maxine Buford, Mimi LeDuc, Betty Brownlow, Jean Rowe, Janet Willis, and Rebecca Stevens.

The pages were: Nannie Griffin Buddy Autrey, Ada Woodward, and Dorothy Price.

Florence Hall was in charge of the program.

Will Tap Freshman Commission Monday Afternoon At 5:30

(Continued from Page One)

mission girls for 1922, ten graduated in 1925. Seventeen members of the senior class of 1926 had been tapped among twenty in 1923. In 1927 fifteen of the twenty-two tapped in 1924. Thirteen of the twenty-seven freshmen tapped in 1925 finished in 1928. Among the seniors of 1929, eighteen had been tapped among twenty-five others in 1920. Thirteen of the seniors of 1930 had been tapped with the twenty-five in 1927. In 1928 twenty-six were tapped, the same was repeated in 1929 and in 1930 thirty girls were taken. Twenty-five will be taken this year. The number chosen is not specified, but is left to the discretion of the executive committee.

JUDICIARY ELECTS

The committee of college government association, which is now represented by judiciary, chooses the appointees for Freshman commission upon the basis of open recommendations. After the approval of the dean of women upon the choice of the judiciary, the girls are tapped before the entire student body. Until 1925, the Judiciary also appointed the chairman of Freshman Commission. Since that date, the chairman has been elected by the group itself. The tapping of Freshman Commission takes place at no more established time than during the second semester of the school year and usually in the early spring.

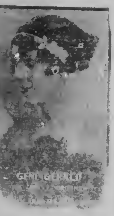
RITUAL IMPRESSIVE

The ceremonial ritual that installs Freshman Commission immediately after tapping takes place is impressive. The neophytes are escorted to the place of the ceremony by the members of the previous Commission. The president of the student body stands at the head of the room behind a table upon which are the three symbolic torches of Alma Mater, Mores, Vires, Artes. At either side of her stand the members of Judiciary and the members of the outgoing Freshman Commission. They all hold lighted candles in their hands, symbols of official leadership.

The new commission, marching in single file and bearing unlighted candles, form a circle within the first circle. The members are welcomed by the president who imparts to them the purpose of Freshman Commission ideals and standards. President Conradi also delivers a few words of inspiration to the newly elected Commission. In conclusion, the new commission girls light their candles at the flames of the three torches of honor while the old commission girls blow out their flames, and thus the official capacities of the old commission are passed on to the new.

The present Freshman Commission girls are Edith Harrison, Willie Dean Grace, Louise Pitman, Marjorie Mackey, Frankie Mayfield, Nadine McIntosh, Annetta Hamilton, Margaret Teague, Ruth Conradi, Helen Sheppard, Helen Gray, Marjorie Snook, Jasamine Crist, Pauline Page, Isabel Brainard, Jo Headly, Alice Buford, Martha Robertson, Elizabeth Steffee, Irene Hoover, Jean Ramage, Wilma Milton, Martha Lee Segui, Elaine Wright, and Ida Weinstein.

Appears Here



The Van Arnam's Minstrels will appear at the Daffin theater April 6 through April 8. There are 25 black-face comedians in the organization, which will give a street parade on the opening day of their local appearance. The Daffin theater will have no advance in prices during the showing.

Kathryn Meisle Gives Concert Here March 25

(Continued from Page One)

lowed and the notices which she received from the critics brought many more engagements with subsequent success—her engagements including appearances with the Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Chicago Symphony orchestras. During the 1925-26 season Miss Meisle made six appearances with Dr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

In November, 1923, Kathryn Meisle was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera company to sing leading contralto roles, making her debut in the role of Erda in "Siegfried," when all the critics commented on her "extraordinary debut." Miss Meisle is now the leading contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera company, having been engaged for many successive seasons.

Miss Meisle as the "Ideal Festival Star," has had the distinction of being a guest artist for the Ann Arbor Festival for three seasons, as well as appearing in the Winter "Artist's Concert Course" of the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, which sponsors the Festivals. She has also sung at the North-Shore (Evanston); Greensboro, North Carolina; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Bowling Green, Kentucky; Philadelphia, Westchester county, New York; and Springfield, Massachusetts Festivals, and has appeared twice within the past three years at the Newark Festivals.

When Miss Meisle first sang at the Newark Festival, the critic of the Newark Star-Eagle said: "Schumann-Heink at her best never surpassed the charming contralto's eloquent delivery of the immortal Schubert tone poem." On September 26, 1929, the San Francisco Call said of Miss Meisle "The mantle of the beloved Schumann-Heink surely has fallen on her shoulders."

The program which Miss Meisle will present here on Wednesday, March 25, is as follows: Tu lo sai, by Torelli; Minuetto allegro, by Gaffi; Aria: Che faro senza Euridice (from the opera, "Orfeo and Euridice"), by Gluck, Dem Unendlichen, Fischerweise, Freude der Kinderjahre, and Musensohn, by Franz Schubert. Aria: O, mio Fernando, (from "La Favorita"), by Donizetti. As Fair is She as Noonday Light, by Rachmaninoff; Snowflakes, by Gretchaninoff; Revery, by Arensky; Floods of Spring, by Rachmaninoff. The Cry of Rachel, by Mary Turner Salter; My Lady Sleeps, by Solon Alberti; Five Eyes, by Armstrong Gibbs; In the Luxembourg Gardens, by Kathleen Manning; Les Filles de Cadix, by Leo Delibes.

Solon Auberti will accompany Miss Meisle at the piano.

Students Will Publish Sunday Democrat Issue

(Continued from Page One)

of interest to a great many and of especial value to members of the legislature, who will get from it a real bird's-eye view of the state government since the last meeting of the legislature.

The student staff that is going to displace the regular staff of the Democrat Saturday is as follows: Helen Sloat, editor; Martha McKnight, managing editor; Dot Hicks, City editor; Sue Maxwell, telegraph editor; Frances Knapp, sports editor; Ethel Carter, society editor, Charlotte Chase and Betty Unkrich, copy editors; and Katherine Gibson, advertising manager. Reporters are: Vivian Dallett, Dora L. Byrons, Mary Gray, Margaret Woodward, Lucy Pope, Barbara Sabiston, Eleanor Herbertson, Vernon Kimball, Frances Marshall, Betty Ransom, Selma Renolds, Marjorie Snook, and Ruth Lundberg.

Award Letters Soccer-Hockey

Present Emblem to Dot Archer For Winning Seventh "F" In Sports

Varsities in soccer and hockey were announced in chapel Tuesday by Nancy Lutz, representative-at-large for the athletic association. Letters were given to the players who had made 200 points during the last season.

One emblem was awarded to Dot Archer who won her seventh this season, by making hockey varsity.

Those on the soccer varsity were: Sue White, Arabelle Joyner, Tillie Gieger, Helen Geffcken, Betty Bell, Masha Kamiya; Mildred Coker, Dorothy Hicks, Rhea Gallacher, Katy Barrineau, and Jeanette Huntley.

Those who made hockey varsity were: Bobby Krome, Adeline Clough, Louise Crist, Dorothy Archer, Nita Van D'Elden, Marion Phillips, Margaret Teague, Esther Bond, Nancy Lutz, and Vivian Broward.

Those who received awards for accumulation of points were: Mary Von Werdt, Catherine Chase, Betty Earle, Wilma Milton, and Lady Jane Leuders.

There are twelve new "F" goats this season as compared with one last season. They are Wilma Milton, Catherine Chase, Sue White, Arabella Joyner, Adeline Clough, Bobby Krome, Betty Earle, Nita Van D'Elden, Masha Kamiya, Lady Jane Leuders, Crist and Vivian Broward.

Third Recital Of Orchestra To Be Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

ity of the viola as a solo instrument.

Suite of dances—Sarabande, by Couperin; Dance of the Sylphs, by Gluck; Gavotte, by Gretry; Minuet, by Mattheson; Rigaudon, by Rameau; Bolero, by Cowles. The old dance forms constituted the suite which was the forerunner of the sonata form. These pieces were originally written for the harpischord, except the Bolero, which is an experiment in Spanish rhythm and orchestral color.

Overture to Egmont, by Ludwig Van Beethoven. Beethoven's Overture to Egmont was inspired by the tragedy of Goethe's. It is a striking example of great dramatic effects obtained by simple construction and unpretensions orchestration.

The personnel of the Florida State College Orchestra is as follows: First violins: Annetta Hamilton, concert meister, Ruth Hughes, Caroline Oxford, Inez Lee Bottari, Virginia M. Barber Margaret Kreher, Mays Sanford, Nellie Mae Meek, Alice Craig, and Zella Louise Williams; Second violins: Hallie Graham, principal, Beverly Horn, Olga White, Ruby Peters, Florence Adelson, Elizabeth Croom, Margaret Williams, Marie A. Williams, Ruth Jacob, Helen Pemberton, Anna Cress; Violas: Lorelie Tait, principal, Virginia McDaniel; Violincello: Marguerite House, principal, Rebecca Rodenberg, Margaret Smith, Blanche Chilson, Lina Mansfield; Basses: Alta Deahl, Juanita Van D'Elden; Flute: Annie Merle Simmons; Oboe: Carolyde Phillips; Clarinets: Marion A. Phillips, Frances Marshall, Guyte McCord; Bassoons: Edith Cotton, Burnell Smith; Saxophones: Richard Harris, Gordon Pendelton; Trumpets: Opal Scholz, H. L. Shearer; Horn: Marion C. Phillips; Trombones: Nellie Pichard, Vera Green, Raymond Shearer; Tympani: Dorothy Tait; Percussion: Doris Martin; Harp: Mary Reeder; Piano: Helen Chiles.

At The Theaters

RITZ SATURDAY—Hereafter it will be "Professor" J. Farrell Macdonald, if you please. The character comedian earned this sobriquet during a six week's location sojourn on the desert at Tuba City, Arizona, with Bill Boyd during the making of the Pathe production, *"The Painted Desert"* which will be seen at the Ritz theater tomorrow.

With the aid of a powerful telescope he indulged nightly in his hobby, astrology. Before a week had passed "Professor" Macdonald had converted twenty members of the company, including William Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees, William Farnum and Director Howard Higgin to the science of the stars.

"The Painted Desert" is said to be one of the most picturesque and dramatic productions filmed this season.

DAFFIN, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—When one wants a divorce one naturally seeks a lawyer—one who is willing to get the decision and not unwilling to accept a small fee. But if he happens to be your friend, then there is always the possibility that he may hinder your divorce rather than to help you to get it.

That is what happens to George Morris in *"Divorce Among Friends"*. This amusing comedy-drama concerns a young married couple who after many squabbles, as often decide to part—though their decision is always forestalled. Just how they finally return to normalcy makes a story of much humanity and many laughs.

George Morris is portrayed by James Hall while his wife is the lovely Irene Delroy. Lew Cody is the other man, Natalie Moorhead, the lovely blonde menace, Edward Martindel the lawyer, and Margaret Seddon the maid. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Musicians Debate On Star Spangled Banner

(Continued from Page One)

must have evolved the original tune and words more or less cooperatively.

At any rate, in the late eighteenth century the barrooms of London rang with this musical tribute to Anacreon, noted historically as a Greek poet of "love pleasure and wine," born in Ionia in 563 B. C. The British drinking song is understood to have achieved a popularity rivaling that of "Sweet Adeline."

It was revealed that the name of the song was "Hymn to Anacreon," the latter having been adopted as patron saint of the society. The first verse ran something like this:

"To Anacreon in heaven, where
he sat in full glee,
A few sons of harmony sent a
petition
That he their inspirer and patron
would be:

When this arrived, from the jolly
old Grecian—
'Voice, fiddle and flute
No longer need be mute;
I'll lend ye my name, and inspire
ye to boot;
And beside, I'll instruct ye like me
to intertwine
The myrtle of Venus with Bacchus' vine.' "

The wisdom of establishing as the national anthem a tune with such a case of history is open to serious question, according to Dr. J. Lewis Browne, director of music in the Chicago public schools.

"There is a doubt in my mind," he said, "as to whether our children will revere our anthem quite so much as if its musical origin were more natively American and less associated with dissipation and revelry.

"But even the fact that it was written as an old drinking song might be condoned if the song were singable. However, the tone range is too great for popular usage."

Moissaye Boguslawski, prominent concert pianist, took another view.

"I approve the action of congress," he asserted. "The Star Spangled Banner is an American tradition. There is no reason to substitute any other melody.

"The fault lies in the lazy throats of persons who do not want to raise their voices in the service of nationalism. I am sure that a change of melody would not help them.

"The singing intervals that most musicians complain about are not of any greater range than those in the Marseillaise of France or the old Watch on the Rhine of Germany."

FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR BLIND AND DEAF HAS INTERESTING HISTORY OF PROGRESS

Helen Keller Visited Florida in 1929 On Behalf of Deaf And Blind

Two years elapsed since Miss Helen Keller, author and lecturer, who has been totally blind and deaf since she was nineteen months old, spoke to the students at Florida State College for Women.

Miss Keller has spent the greater part of her lifetime lecturing in behalf of the blind and the deaf of the United States. Prior to 1929, Florida was the only state in the union which she had not addressed. She was, in her own way, delighted with the state. Her appearance at the college in April 1929 was incidental to her appearance before the Florida legislature of that year to advocate measures providing for state assistance to the blind and the deaf of Florida.

KELLER VISITS COLLEGE

A number of Tallahasseans, and what was almost a 100 per cent representation of the student body, awaited Miss Keller's arrival at the college chapel. The auditorium was crowded to its fullest capacity, yet the reverent silence which enveloped the building, when Miss Keller made her entrance, would never have revealed the presence of so great a number of living people. Her audience was breathless and tense, the two thousand persons who watched Miss Keller follow her guide through the long aisle of the chapel to the auditorium the emotional strain was so intense that only the strongest of stage, could restrain tears and sobs. A miraculous woman stood before a marveling mass!

Miss Keller astounded her weeping listeners with a brief speech delivered in a gutteral monotone, an accomplishment that is truly wonderful for her who has never heard a sound by which to direct her voice intonations. She expressed her profound delight in the beauty of the state, which she probably appreciated as keenly as the seeing. "I am delighted with Florida," she remarked. "I love its beautiful flowers."

However, Miss Keller's trip to Florida was taken primarily to learn what state provisions are made for the blind and the deaf, and to emphasize the obligation of the state in establishing and extending facilities for the sensory incapacitated. Miss Keller expressed satisfaction and pleasure that could hardly have avoided augmentation when the activities of the Florida school for the deaf and the blind were made known to her.

COLEMAN FOUNDS SCHOOL

The school is located at St. Augustine where it was established in 1885. Thomas Hines Coleman was its founder, and to him the Florida association of the deaf erected a tablet on May 17, 1923, which now hangs on the administration building of the school. The tablet of bronze bears a bust relief of Coleman and the dedication. To him is inscribed the verse from 1 John 2-10. "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light."

Mr. Coleman, who was deaf, was a graduate of Gallaudet College, the national college for the deaf in Washington, D. C. Upon his graduation from college he learned that Florida was the only state in the union which had made no provision for the education of its blind and deaf children. Always sensitive to the interests of the deaf and also the blind, he approached, through correspondence, the governor of the state, at Bloxham, with the project of founding a school. The former governor displayed an intense interest in the plan, and he recommended the matter favorably to the next legislature. The result was that the legislature of 1882 appropriated a sum sufficient to build and equip a school to be located at St. Augustine. Immediate action was taken. A law to provide for the institution was enacted in 1884, and in 1885 the school began to function under the principalship of Mr. Park Terrell. This position was offered to Mr. Coleman, but, due to ill health, he could not accept. However, he became the chief teacher.

Mr. Alfred L. Brown is now president of the institution. He succeeded Dr. N. F. Walker, who became president of the school in 1906 and remained in that position until his untimely death in 1927.

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind occupies an attractive site on San Mario avenue one mile north of the ancient city. Its first buildings were three wooden residences, surrounded by almost impassable beds of sand. They have given way, however, to modern and handsome white-walled and red-tile roofed brick structures. The grounds surrounding the buildings are covered with perennially green lawns, veined with cement drives and walks. Since 1910, the number of buildings has steadily increased until now there are nine in all. They include the Administration building, the Industrial building, the Service building, the Hospital, Wartmann Cottage, Bloxham Cottage, the colored building, the boys' dormitory, and the girls' dormitory which is not yet completed.

TEACHING PERSONNEL

The teaching personnel of the school has also made rapid strides since the beloved Mr. Coleman's term of service as chief teacher. The biennial report of President Brown for 1928-1930 lists the names of seven persons connected with the teaching staff of the school, eighteen of whom are men and forty-nine women. [illegible] men and women are supp [illegible] of the following creed which precedes Mr. Brown's printed report: "Reverently do I pledge myself to the whole-hearted service of those pupils placed under my care for instruction. To that end I will ever strive for skill and patience in the fulfillment of my duties, holding my position as a sacred trust. I acknowledge the great dignity and responsibility in the proper guidance and instruction of children and will strive to so perfect myself in the profession that I may strike no discordant note. I will walk in upright faithfulness and obedience to those under whose guidance I am to work and I pray for patience, kindliness and understanding in order that I may perform my duties with pleasure and satisfaction to all."

A total of 343 children were enrolled during the biennium of 1928-1930, according to the statement of the president. There were 201 white and 58 colored deaf, and 67 white and 17 colored blind. The large enrollments, according to counties, were as follows: Duval, 54; Dade, 33; Hillsborough, 30; St. Johns, 25; Polk, 24; Orange, 15; Volusia, 11; and the remaining counties had ten or below.

EQUALITY OF ADMISSION

Admission to the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is not restrictive to any color or religion. Any resident of Florida between the ages of six and twenty-one years, who is blind or deaf or dumb, is eligible for admission to the institution. It is "in no sense a hospital or home for the custodial care of the deaf and the blind, but is essentially a school, and was established so that those children residing in the state of Florida whose hearing or sight is so defective that they are unable to make progress in the common schools, may receive an education.' This is the statement of President Brown and is further emphasized by the following excerpt: "A child need not necessarily be totally deaf or totally blind to be admitted but he must be capable of attending a school and of profiting by instruction." That is to say, a child, whose physical health is so poor that his attendance at classes will necessarily be frequently interrupted, or, whose mental status is deficient and an impediment to progress, is not admitted to the school.

The Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind is part of the educational system of the state. Its function is to provide for deaf and blind children the opportunity of securing an education which would enable them to face life with the hope of becoming useful and independent citizens. Only those children who cannot be taught in public schools because of defective hearing and vision are received by the institution. The school is educational and not custodial.

Parents or guardians of such children are asked to send them to the school. Admission to the school is free, as is the case in any public school. There are no charges for anything, except that the parents must clothe the child.

RANGE OF SUBJECTS

In addition to general educational training, the students at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind have a wide range of supplementary subjects to select for study. The school has a very large department of music and splendid instructors. Many of the children are gifted in music and avail themselves of the opportunity which they have to develop their talent. The school has excellent music studios that are enticing in themselves for fine work in this line. Instruction is given in piano, pipe organ, violin, voice culture and orchestra work.

Physical culture is another chief item in the school curricula. Athletics, gymnastic exercises, and military instruction are included in the course.

The department of industrial training teaches the following arts: printing and linotyping, carpentry, sewing, art, shoe repairing, barbering, mattress renovating, baking, painting, weaving, handwork, domestic science, typewriting, broom making and chair caning. The students turn out very fine products which are salable. They have their own printing press and print their monthly magazines, the president's biennial reports, and other school publications. The shoe repairing shop is another very interesting feature. The apprentices are skillful enough to repair the shoes of the students at the school. The industrial training work, however, is not emphasized to the extent that it will interfere with the academic work of the school, but so that it will rather be correlated with it.

No single method of instruction is employed in the teaching of the deaf, for experience shows that no one method will meet the needs of all children. The combined system is, therefore, used in the school. This method is in general use throughout the country. It is a system in which special attention is given to oral instruction; and if, after a fair trial, a child shows no adaptability or progress, he is transferred to a manual class.

USE BRAILLE SYSTEM

The Revised Braille System is used for instruction of the blind. The course of study is outlined in accordance with the textbooks that are obtainable under this system. The children are taught to write as well as to read in the Braille. The maps that are used in the department of the blind are exceedingly adaptable. They are in relief and each geographical unit such as a state, or a lake, or an island, is removable. They can be handled by the pupil, and the shape and size of any unit can thus be obtained.

The course of study for both the blind and the deaf is so established as to give the students a liberal education such as that provided by any public school. The pupils are taken from the primary grades through high school. Those deaf, who desire it and who are capable, may be prepared for entrance to Gallaudet College, previously mentioned as the national college for the deaf. It is supported by the government and is the only one of its kind in the world. The high school credits of the blind have been accepted, without exception, by colleges and universities where they have sought admittance.

Along with the educational department, the household department is endowed with a great responsibility in the care of the pupils. The home life, the diet and the health of the children are carefully watched by a staff of matrons, nurses, and physicians.

The social life of the pupils of the school is one of the greatest dificulties with which the authorities have to cope. The class room training includes social discipline; and little parties, given throughout the year, furnish some entertainment. Besides, there are regular assemblies, that for the blind and that for the deaf, convening at different hours throughout the week in the school auditorium. Concerts, plays, clubs, and occasional treats to the movies provide some amusement. Athletics are a strong factor in the school play curricula. The pupils learn to engage in football and basketball with an amount of skill that enables them to meet the opposing teams of regular public schools.

HAVE MOVIES

President Brown states that the tables have turned in so far as the moving pictures as entertainment for his children is concerned. Before the installation of the talkies, the deaf children enjoyed the movies to the fullest extent and the blind children could take no part in them whatsoever. However, now that a great portion of the intelligibility most pictures is resolved in the dialogues, the blind children participate with the greatest amount of pleasure and the deaf children are somewhat handicapped. Mr. Brown's system of taking his children to the movies is a splendid one. He usually goes to the show prior to taking the pupils. He relates the picture in all its details; and, when the children attend, they can, with the knowledge of the picture obtained from the president, supply the incidents which they cannot sense by relating them with the story as told to them by their kind guardian.

A regular week day schedule at the institution begins at six in the morning and ends at nine in the evening, when lights must be out. On Sunday, the children rise an hour later. School begins at eight o'clock and lasts till twelve fifty. Dinner is served at one five and supper at five thirty in the afternoon. Shop and industrial training is given at two o'clock. From four fifteen till five o'clock is a recreational period and from six thirty till seven thirty is a study hour. There is no school on Saturday or Sunday. Saturday morning is devoted to shop and industrial training; Saturday afternoon is a free period at the disposal of the students; and six thirty on Saturday is reserved for meetings of literary societies. Sunday School is held on Sunday from nine till ten o'clock and Devotional exercises at two thirty. The Christian Endeavor Society for the blind meets at five forty-five and for the deaf at six thirty on Sunday afternoon. Children are allowed to have visitors on the campus.

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IN
"SCARLET PAGES"
SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Bill Boyd
IN
"THE PAINTED DESERT"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 23 AND 24
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler
IN
"HOOK LINE AND SINKER"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
Lewis Stone
IN
"FATHER'S SON"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARCH 26 AND 27
Charles Farrel
IN
"BODY AND SOUL"

The Social Week

DELTA PHI EPSILON OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

In honor of Founder's Day, March 15th, 1817, the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority celebrated with a banquet at the Venetia tea room Saturday night, at 6:30.

The sorority colors, purpose and gold, were used in the table appointments and color scheme. Bright yellow jonquils were used effectively on the tables to harmonize with the decorations.

The first chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha, was founded in New York University, March 15th, 1917. At present, there are twenty chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Iota chapter was founded here March 15th, 1925.

Those present at the banquet were: Charlotte Rosenberg, Judith Birnkrant, Dorothy Roth, Rae Birnback, Florence Soskis, Florence Argintar, Rosabelle Scheer, Ida Winestein, Dorothy Einberg, Erma Einberg, Helen Sloat, Ruth Glasser, Beatrice Rosenberg, Miriam Leibovitz, Florence Steinberg, Faye Safer, Rosalind Jacobs, Jeanette Ossinsky, Melvina Klepper, Rene Gordon, Birdie Katz, Florence Adelson, Jobiah Lovitz.

NON-SORORITY GIRLS HOLD TEA DANCES

Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, the non-sorority girls entertained their guests with a tea dance at Gilchrist hall.

The spacious lounge was made attractive by the simple floral arrangements of sweet peas and calendulas.

Mrs. Lollie Wimberly and Mrs. Margaret Saynor, matrons of Gilchrist, received the guests and invited them to the punch bowl which was in an adjoining "date" room and was presided over by Erma Magill, Wilda G'Hanlin, and Virginia Brewster.

Music was furnished by Nita Van D'Elden's orchestra, consisting of Margaret Mansford at the piano, Ruth Hughes and Virginia McDaniel, violins, Theresa Rackley, saxaphone, and Dorothy Tait, drums.

This tea dance proved to be one of the best on the campus, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Arrangements were in charge of Lora V. Smith.

HURRICANE CLUB IS HONORED BY KURTZ

St. Patrick would have claimed the meeting of the Hurricane Bridge club Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, for the motif was complete.

From the green and white color scheme to the traditional pipes, and shamrocks, tal silne,emuand and shamrocks, tallies, menu and decorations proclaimed the season. Azelias added another note of color to the room where the three tables were placed.

After several progressions at contract, Mrs. DeGraff and Dr. Eyman received high scores. Prizes carried out the green and white of the color scheme. Miss Harriet Kurz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is spending the winter here, assisted in serving.

Playing were Dr. and Mrs. Mark DeGraff, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eyman, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holley and Dr. and Mrs. Kurz.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, entertained with a tea in the Alumtended the tea, of whom the majority were members of the first and second year journalism classes, and prospective journalism students.

Among the faculty attending were Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Edith West, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Dr. Eleanor Scott, Dr. Harold F. Richards and Professor and Mrs. Earl L. Vance.

A yellow and white color motif, colors of the organization, was carried out in the refreshments and flowers used.

In the receiving line were: Miss Thelma Sumner, Professor and Mrs. Earl L. Vance and Miss Rowena Longmire.

SENIOR PLAY CAST HONORS MISS MOORE

Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic director of the spoken English department of the Florida State College for Women, was entertained at a dinner in her honor at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday night. Members of the cast of the Royal Family, senior class play were her hostesses.

Those attending the dinner were Miss Moore, Mrs. Marjorie B McKielski, Eleanor McClearen, Sarah Caldwell, Leah Adamson, Mary Settle, Blanche Cornell, Avis Kent, Dolly Connor, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Maxine Buford and Eleanor Mizell of Tallahassee, Mary Loraine La Fuze, Virginia Miller, Katherine Johnson, Rowena Tedder Margaret Pace, Imogen Currie, Thelma Sumner, Vera Williams, Masa Kamiya, Polly Whaley, Louise Fisher, Jeanette Brady.

A D. PI ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER AND DANCE

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a tea dance and spaghetti supper Saturday, March 14, from 4.0 to 6:00 p. m. The dining room was decorated as an Italian restaurant. Music was furnished by Jimmy Flournoy's orchestra. The chaperons for the tea dance were Professor and Mrs. Walter Cowles, Mrs. Jack Simmons, Mrs. W. S. Waleir, and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Alumnae attending the dance were Eleanor Owens, Rachael Hackney, Dorothy Mills, Kitty Kincaid, Frances Whidden, Ikey Smith Bevan, Theo Hinley McMurry, Catherine Graves, and Rita Stokes.

ENTERTAIN BROWARD AND BRYAN GIRLS

The dean of students and the directors of Bryan and Broward halls are entertaining this afternoon with a tea in honor of the Bryan and Broward girls. The tea will be in Bryan hall from 5 to 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting the guest at the door will be Gertrude Hech and Vergie Shelton, vice-house chairmen of Broward and Bryan. Betty Blanding and Frances Overton, chairmen of the two halls will present the guests to the receiving line.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. W. S. Mendenhall, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Miss Ida Rowan, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, and Miss Eva Bellinger will be in the receiving line.

Miss Rachel Gregg and Mrs. Frank Moor will pour tea during the afternoon.

The flowers will be in keeping with the St. Patrick color scheme of green and white with dog wood predominating.

Assisting the hostesses in caring for the guests will be the newly elected officers of the college government association who live in Bryan and Broward halls.

SABISTON ELECTED PHI MU PRESIDENT

At its meeting Monday, March 16, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Mo fraternity elected its officers for 1931-32. Barbara Sabiston succeeds Dorothy Yerxa as president of the chapter. Willie Dean Grace is the new vice-president, Frances Whitthorne, secretary; Daisibel Clement, treasurer; Isabelle Van Voorhis, historian; Alpha Railey Milam, registrar; and Mary Love, house manager.

Louise Yerxa is the delegate to the national convention which meets this summer in Colorado Springs, Col.

FLAMBEAU STAFF HOLDS BANQUET

On Wednesday evening the Flambeau staff and the sponsors of the paper were entertained with a banquet at the Floridan hotel at which time the service keys were awarded and the staff for the coming year was announced.

Flambeau keys were given to 21 members of the staff for good, dependable and unusual service. Those receiving keys were, Thelma Sumner, editor, Margaret Jordan, managing editor and editor for 1931-32; Marianna Kinchley, news editor; Betty Unkrich, society editor; Charlotte Chase, Helen Sloat, Sue Maxwell, Martha McKnight, copy readers; Vivian Dallett, Dora Byrons, Dot Hicks, Lucy Pope, Frances Marshall, Barbara Sabiston, and Dorothy Tait.

Those on the business staff receiving keys are, Marguerite Evans, manager, Mary Elizabeth Krome, advertising manager; Virginia Miller, assistant; and Eloise Patterson, Elizabeth Cermack, and Mildred Kaniss, circulation.

Thelma Sumner, outgoing editor was toastmistress for the banquet. Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences, spoke on the progress of the Flambeau. Prof. Earl L. Vance, associate professor of journalism, spoke on evaluations prior to the awarding of the keys.

Margaret Jordan, incoming editor, revealed her staff, and Mildred Kaniss, the new business manager also announced hers.

Martha McKnight of the news staff toasted the business staff and Bobby Krome proved by a syllogism that the members of the news staff were poets. Barbara Sabiston paid tribute to the paper's sponsors.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Miss Mildred Henry, and Mrs. Earl Vance were among those present.

The program-placecards were miniature Florida Flambeaus with the banquet head as a streamer.

ELIZABETH DANIELL.

Elizabeth Danielis, who is editor of the Flastacowo this year, is president of the Sigma Kappa sorority. This was the sixth national sorority installed on the Florida State College for Women campus.

'30 FLASTACOWO AWARD ARRIVES HERE TUESDAY

Winner Third Consecutive Year Will Keep Press Prize

DISPLAY TROPHY IN ALUMNAE ROOM

Silver and Jade Cup Stands Three Feet High

The silver loving cup which was awarded to the 1930 Flastacowa for being the finest among any published in a woman's college in the United States in the National Scholastic Press Association contest, has arrived and is now on display in the Alumnae room in the Administration building.

The cup was donated to the association by the Southwestern Photo Process company when it was known that the company had done the engraving work for the annuals that won first place in the three divisions. The cup will be passed along from year to year according to the decisions in the contest. If won by a school three consecutive times, it will become its permanent property.

The Flastacowa was awarded the first place among the annuals entered from womens colleges from coast to coast. The annual published by Georgia Tech won first place in the men's colleges division, while the annual published by the University of Texas won the first place in the co-ed division.

The cup, which is three feet high, rests on a six inch black base. The modernistic design is carried out in the combination of jade and silver. The handles and the apex of the cup are jade. The engraving on the cup reads:

All American Award
National
Scholastic Press Association
Contest
1930
Flastacowa
Florida State
College for Women
Sarah Caldwell, Editor
Blanche Cornell, Manager

The staff of the 1930 Flastacowa was as follows: Sarah Caldwell, editor; Elizabeth Daniels and Dorothy Hicks, assistant editors; Blanche Cornell, business manager; Marion Gardiner, assistant business manager; Margaret Gaillard, advertising manager; Annie Lou Smith, assistant advertising manager; Helen Moyer, picture editor; Virginia Buford, art editor; Virginia Williams, assistant art editor; and Velma Lee, athletic editor.

College Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 22.
11:00 A.M. Church Services.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Concert.
MONDAY, MARCH 23
5:30 P.M. Tapping of Freshman Commission.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
6:30 P.M. Religious Workers Council.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Sorority Meetings.
TUESDAY, MARCH 24.
5.30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Classical Club.
7:30 P.M. Convocation. Health Film.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.
11:00 A.M. Directors of Residence Halls.
8:15 P.M. Artist Series. Kathryn Meisle. Contralto.
10:00 P.M. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26.
11:30 A.M. Convocation.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Freshman Commission.
8:00 P.M. Orchesus.
8:00 P.M. Spoken English Recital by Eleanor Mizell.
9:00 P.M. Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
FRIDAY, MARCH 27.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Cancel Trip

The six students, who were to represent the Florida State College for Women at an intercollegiate religious conference at Rollins College, March 13 and 14, were unfortunately not able to go. They were to have left for Winter Park last Thursday morning in Rosamund Carson's automobile, but as Miss Carson unfortunately had to go to the infirmary with the "flu"; the trip was given up.

Those who were to go were; Rosamund Carson, Irma Ruff, Adelene Clough, Margaret Teague, Lenora Aaltman, and Elizabeth Gillies.

Receive New Shipment Of Books For Library Browsing Room Lounge

Standard books by old masters as well as modern liteurature, all illustrated by famous artists, are included in the recent addition to the Browsing room bookshelves. The latest selection of books was purchased with the money left by the graduating class of 1926.

Among the new books available to juniors and seniors only are: "A Daughter of the Samura", Sugimoto; "The Sketch Book," Irving; "Peer Gynt", Ibsen; and stories by Katherine Mansfield.

A collection of British and American poetry collected by Edwin Maham in ten volumes, and a copy of "When I was Very Young" by Milne autographed by the author are of special interest.

"Peter Pan" by Barrie is illustrated in the clever manner of Rackham and beautiful colors are used in the drawings of Eugene Field's "Poems of Childhood." Engravings by Boris Artzbasheff are used to illustrate "Orphteus Myths of the World."

Will Consider Repeal of Law

Anti-Evolution Bill Is Result of John T. Scopes Trial In 1925

A measure was introduced into the house of representatives of Tennessee recently to repeal the famous anti-evolution act of that state which prohibits the teaching of evolution in schools supported solely or partly by state funds, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The bill has been introduced by Representative Robert Murray.

The story continues:

"The law was enacted early in 1925, and its passage was followed that summer by the trial of John T. Scopes, young school teacher of Dayton, Tenn., which drew to Dayton an array of celebrated legal counsel. William Jennings Bryan, a voluntary prosecotor, prosecuted young Scopes so vigorously that when the commoner died shortly after Scopes conviction many persons attributed his death in a large measure to his exertions at the trial.

For the defense Clarence Darrow came from Chicago, Dudley Field Malone from New York and other prominent attorneys from elsewhere. The little town was overrun with lawyers, curiousity seekers and newspaper correspondents.

H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury wrote special articles on the trial. The London Times had a special correspondent at the scene. Numerous Canadians and scores of American papers sent special writers. Scopes' fine of $100 was paid by a New York paper."

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY HERE MARCH 13

Adamson, Johnson, and Settle Are Leading Characters

"The Royal Family," a Broadway stage success by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, was presented by the senior class in the college auditorium last Friday night, March 13. The play was sponsored by Mortar Board and directed by Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic instructor of the Spoken English department.

The leading roles were played by Katherine Johnson as Fanny Cavendish, an aged trouper who insisted on going back on the road, Leah Adamson as Gwen, a debutante on the stage who gave up her career for marriage; Eleanor McClearin as Julie Cavendish, daughter of Fanny and mother of Gwen, and Mary Settle as Tony Cavendish, the hero and black sheep of the family who deserted the stage for motion pictures.

Kitty Dean, a mediocre actress who married into the Cavendish family was played by Maxine Buford. Josephine Herring appeared in the character of Wolfe, a director who furnished the normal tone for the play. Loraine La Fuse cleverly portrayed Dean, who was "retired and didn't know it." Rowena Tedder played the part of Perry, the fiance and husband of Gwen. Gilbert Marshall, the South American emerald king and lover of Julie, was played by Virginia Miller.

Others taking part were, Dolly Connor as Della the maid, Eleanor Mizell as Miss Peake, the nursemaid; Blanche Cornell as Jo, the butler; Avis Kent and Thelma Sumner as hall boys, Sally Yon, Polly Whaley, Masa Kamaya, and Vera May Williams as negro protegees brought back from a trip of Tony's, and Jeanette Brady as chauffeur.

Committee chairmen were Sarah Caldwell, business manager; Eleanor Mizell, assistant director; Avis Kent, costumes, Mary Cooper Wakefield properties; Margaret Pace, programs; Thelma Sumner, advertising, Miss Margaret House, music, and Mrs. Marjorie B. McKielski, staging and lighting. The usher committee of last year was in charge of the seating.

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MISS STORRS AND MISS ALDERMAN GIVE PROGRAM

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" Evokes Interest

Two grand pianos, by being placed curve to curve, blended in tone as one instrument, last Tuesday when Miss Mona Alderman and Miss Gladys Storrs presented an evening of two-piano music. Both artists are piano instructors in the Florida State College School of music.

In the playing of Miss Alderman and Miss Storrs, there was a delightful unity not only in the general interpretation but also in the fine nuances and in the technical meter. This last was due to their graduate study with the same master, Marcian Thelberg, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Temperamental opposites they blended their own personalities together into a harmony of thought that made the ensemble a joy, according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

The program opened with the rhythmical Gavotte and Musette by Raff, and was followed by an Arensky Suite, including the Romance, Valse, and Polonaise. A group of three French numbers followed, Debussy's "En Blanc et noir" (in domina), Phillip's "Feux Pollets" (are-flies), and Saint Saen's descriptive "Danse Macabre (Dance of Death). The Debussy number is a new one to local listeners, and is an atmospheric representation of a thought inspired by the Romeo and Juliet Ball Scene.

Much interest seemed to center around the modern number by Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue". It is a novel study in which the composer has taken the jazz methods of expression and used them in a legitimate manner thus producing a new art which promises wider development and which will perhaps lead to a new school of writing.

A. A. U. W ANNOUNCES LOAN SCHOLARSHIP

The American Association of University Women announces that their Graduate Loan Scholarship of $500.00 will be awarded for the year 1931-32. This scholarship is open to a graduate who has done at least three years of her college work in F. S. C. W. Application must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, not later than May 4, 1931. Those desiring to make application may secure blanks for this purpose in the Personnel office.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Chairman
A. A U. W. Scholarship Committee.

They raise things down in Florida
In summer, spring and fall;
And even in the winter time
They do not stop at all.

Orchestra Will Give Educational Concert Thursday, March 24

The Florida State College Orchestra, Walter Ruel Cowles, conductor, will present an Educational Orchestra Concert for young people, on Thursday, March 26, at five-thirty o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Invitations have been sent to the stludents of the grammar and high schools of Tallahassee, who with the appreciation class of which Miss Marguerite House is instructor, will compose the audience.

Award Summer Scholarships

Forty-Two Girls Receive Dining Room Awards for Coming Summer Session

The Scholarship Committee of Florida State College for Women composed of the following members: Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, chairman; Dr. Edward Conradi, Mr. J. G. Kellum, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Anna May Tracey, and Miss Jessie McNeil, have made the dining room scholarship awards for the summer session of 1931.

Appointments made by the committee include Alma W. Anthony, Ollie Arant, Bee Baker, Louise Bailey, Jean Bingham, Anne E. Brittain, Blanch Broderich, Virginia Burns, Catherine Burns, Gladys Chapman, Mildred Coker, Margaret Crowson, Willo L. Daniell, Louise Driskell, Elsie Duncan, Mary D. Frampton, Anne Gladden, Louise A. Goodbread, Etta Le Gore, Violet Hayward, Eunice Janney, Muriel Kelly, Ruth Esther Lewis, Celia Linkey, Bernice McRae, Charlotte Maxwell, Dorothea Morrill, Mildred Myrick, Frances Glive, Pauline Page, Jeannette Parker, Ina Phay, Ruth Powell, Martha Seegers, Vivian Shepard, Dorothy Tait, Eleanor Wald, Holli Warnock, Ethel Wetherbee, Mable Williams, Hasel Womble, and Viola Yates.

APRIL 3 TO BE HOLIDAY AUTHORITY OF BOARD

Good Friday, which falls on April 3, was declared a holiday by the board of control at its meeting in Gainesville, March 16.

The faculty committee on student affairs has lifted academic probation for the week-end and declared it an extra week-end.

All of this means that those on probation may go home and that it will not be counted as one of the regular week-ends allotted to freshmen and sophomores for week-end absences.

A college is a group of buildings constructed on to an athletic field

Faculty At Rollins Gives Eight Days For Spring Holiday

F. I. P. A. Rollins College—The faculty of Rollins college has voted a spring vacation of eight days between the winter and spring terms of school. College will close at noon March 31, and will re-open March 30.

Registration for the spring term will be held March 16-20 in order to complete it before the spring holidays according to the registrar, Mrs. Emilie B. Cass.

The spring term of school will close June 6.

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$1.50 Value—Evening in Paris Face Powder with bottle Perfume, all for $1.00
$1.50 Value—$1.00 Ovaltine with 50c Uncle Wiggily Mug, all for 89c
35c Mum 29c
60c Honey & Almond Cream 39c
60c Jergen's Lotion 39c
45c Kotex, 34c; 3 for $1.00
45c Modess, 34c; 3 for $1.00
50c Kleenex 44c
25c Kleenex 22c

BELL PHILLIPS ATTEND MEETING AT SYRACUSE N.Y.

Take Stand Against Participation in Olympic Games

The taking of a definite stand against girls participating in the Olympic games was the outstanding feature of the eastern conference of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, March 13-14, which was attended by Betty Bell and Marion Phillips.

The girls took the boat trip from Jacksonville to New York and report an enjoyable voyage despite the storm that kept many of the passengers in their cabins. Betty and Marion were entertained while they were in New York by friends.

The program opened Friday morning with welcoming addresses by Doris Archbold, president of the eastern section of A. C. A. C. W., Dr. William P. Graham, vice-chancellor of Syracuse University, and Miss Katherine Sibley, head of the department of Physical Education for Women.

The remainder of the morning session was devoted to round table discussions on orchesis and health programs, including training rules, smoking, and health weeks. It was brought out in the discussions that only four of the colleges present had rules prohibiting smoking but the group took a stand against smoking while in training.

The delegates were entertained at luncheon and later heard and address "Fair Play" by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, Dean of Women, Syracuse University.

Friday night they were entertained at a dinner at the Drumlins Country Club, followed by a skiing party. This was the first time that Betty had seen snow.

Saturday morning was given to another group discussion on play days, intramurals, and tournaments.

Luncheon, a summary of the conference, and a farewell tea concluded the conference.

Betty gave the report of the athletic association work at Florida State College and received the criticism of the group of the work. According to the discussion Florida State College has more success with intramural sports than any of the others reported. The programs for the health weeks here received much favorable comment for the original way of presenting it to the student body.

ATTENDS ART MEETING

Miss Emily P. Wilburn, assistant professor of industrial arts, attended the meeting of the Arts Curriculum Committee, which convened at Winter Park last Friday.

The members of the committee were guests of Mrs. Ruby Warren Newly, head of the art department of Rollins College.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU TALLAHASSEE, FLA., MARCH 27, 1931 NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Hicks Presides At Press Association Meeting in Miami

F. S. C. W. Is Represented By Four Student Journalists

PROF. EARL L. VANCE ALSO ATTENDS MEET

Marshall Handles Local Weekly News Sent To Colleges

Dorothy Hicks, vice-president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association and a student here, took the chair of the seventh annual meeting of that body when it convened in Miami March 26. She is serving due to the failure of Gordon Robbins' return to school at Rollins this year.

Five Represent Florida State

The five representatives of this college left early Wednesday morning with Prof. Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, and motored down to Miami. Margaret Jordan, incoming editor of the Flambeau; Vivian Broward, incoming business manager of the Flastacowo; Clementine Newman, incoming editor of the Distaff; and Thelma Sumner, delegate from Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, were the representatives from this college. Two delegates were allowed by the convention for every publication mentioned in the constitution, but Florida State only sent one from each due to the expense of transportation.

Registration Is Held

Registration for the convention came Thursday morning and after luncheon the first business session was called to order. Each delegate was asked to come armed with problems to be presented and discussed. The business sessions are divided into groups of editorial representatives and business representatives in order to gain the better results in discussion and planning. Awards will be made and standards set at this meeting for judging the best annual and newspaper in the state.

The convention this year is composed of five schools, University of Florida, Rollins college, Southern college, University of Miami, and Florida State College for Women. The women delegates are being taken care of in the dormitories at the University of Miami and the men are being housed in the fraternity houses.

Grant Makes Arrangement

Donald Grant, secretary of the association and a student at the Miami school, made the local arrangements.

Florida State College has held three offices in the association. In 1928 Esther Boardman, then editor of the annual, was president. Last year Marie Dixon, editor of the Flambeau, was secretary and this year, Dorothy Hicks is vice-president.

Granville Larimore, past editor of the University of Florida Alligator, is treasurer of the association.

The convention hopes this year to strengthen its intercollegiate press service which was started by vote of the convention of 1930 which met in Gainesville. Florida State is the only school which has sent out weekly news to the other colleges regularly since the last convention. This was handled by Frances Marshall, the special correspondent. The executive council hopes to see all of the member institutions kept in contact by this service.

Elder Will Speak To April Classes

Interested in Girl's Work For Past Three Years In Persia

From April 5 to 7 Miss Lois J. Elder, member of the traveling staff of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will visit this campus. For three years she was actively interested in girl's educational work at Hamadan and Teheran, Persia.

She will arrive here Sunday, April 6 and will talk before the Presbyterian League that evening at 6:30. Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock she will talk to Professor Williams' Bible class and at 11:30 she will talk to Dr. Bellamy's Sociology class on "Social Conditions in Persia." The subject for her talk at Ruge hall Monday night at 7:20 will be "Fulltime religious work after college." Tuesday she will address chapel at the regular hour.

Miss Elder, after graduating from Elmira college, was sent by one of the main mission boards of the Student Volunteer Movement as a special representative of her college to do educational work in girls' schools in Persia. Her three years' experience there has given her an insight into the meaning of Christianity for the womanhood of a non-Christian nation.

After a year of college visitation and a year of graduate study, Miss Elder expects to return to Persia to continue her educational work.

STAFF WILL ISSUE NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the official holiday which has been announced for Good Friday, April 2, there will be no issue of the Flambeau on that date. The staff will leave with the remainder of the student body on Thursday afternoon for all points south.

Tap Twenty-five to Serve on Freshman Commission 1931

New Girls Assume Duties And Responsibilities Tuesday

GROUPS ON CAMPUS ARE REPRESENTED

Judiciary Considers the Student Nominations In Choice

The twenty-five commission girls, who were tapped Monday afternoon in the sunken gardens, took up their duties this week. The old commission will continue to check chapel roll but aside from this all of the duties go to new commission.

All day Tuesday the old commission girls accompanied their new sisters to their duties to help them get started but from then on they turned them loose on their own. The function of Freshman Commission is primarily to cooperate with college government association in creating among the students an appreciation of the benefits of college government and a voluntary desire to support the system.

The commission girls are also responsible for the small but important jobs of the association. They turn all dining room and closed signs, sign all notices, check off-campus house books, and many other unglorified but necessary tasks. A Freshman Commission girl must in order to retain her position, maintain a passing average in her studies and must always conform to standards of college honor.

The twenty-five new girls were elected by the judiciary of the college government association with consideration for the nominations made by the whole student body. They were chosen for scholarship, leadership, friendliness, loyalty, honor, character, and dependability and in such a way as to have all groups on campus represented in the association. The names were approved by the dean following election.

The new commission girls are: Eloise Austin, Anna Margaret Baker, Joy Brady, Nell Brinkley, Ruth Butler, Sally Cornell, Dorothy Fagen, Mary Newton Green, Ruth Hughes, Eleanor Irsch, Miriam Leibervitz, Elizabeth Jane Lueders, Katherine Mahoener, Bernice McCredie, Elizabeth B. Pierce, Betty Ploeger, Beth Robinson, Cora Sembler, Mary Jane Shelton, Willie Clare Sims, Katherine Tomkies, Foy Townsend, Carleen Vinal, Frances Whitthorne, and Anne Kathryn Williams.

The commission girls who give up their active duties to the freshmen are still commission girls and will be all through their college career. For although new girls are chosen each year the old commission girl remains figuratively an officer of the association even while she advances in class.

Freshman Commission has been a part of the college government association at Florida State College for Women since February 22, 1921, and since that date two hundred thirty girls of fresh-

(Continued on Page Three)

Contralto Is Last Of Artist Series Programs Here

Kathryn Meisle Gives Her Last Southern Concert Here Wednesday

Kathryn Meisle, the well-known contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, brought to a close her Southern tour, and the Florida State College Artist Series programs, when she appeared in concert last Wednesday night, in the college auditorium. Miss Meisle's next concert will be given in Boston on Sunday evening.

Miss Meisle accorded her audience, composed of college students, faculty, and Tallahassee residents, with five encores. To the enthusiastic applause after her group of four Schubert songs, she responded with "Wohin," also by Schubert. The other encores were: "The Piper," by Michael Head; "Irish Song," by Charles William Stanford; "Habanera," from the opera "Carmen," by Bizet; and a South Carolina Croon Song.

"Miss Meisle's voice is rich, luscious, and vibrant to the degree that these attributes alone would make her great among the contraltos of the age. In addition to this she has a wide range of lovely quality. There is an ease and purity of voice production, real musicianship in her phrasings, and seemingly an unlimited resource for color and nuances. She has not only depths of tone and feeling and dramatic powers, qualities one expects from the contralto range, but also the flexibility and daintiness that is associated only with the higher voices. Solon Alberti was a great factor in the program's ensemble. A noted accompanist and coach, he followed every thought of the soloist with remarkable artistry," according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

Following the concert Miss Meisle said of her listeners, "You girls are a very inspirational and appreciative audience. The enthusiastic applauders on the first row made me feel as though I were singing in opera, with the customary claque before me." Miss Meisle later added, "I was very pleased with the reception of my Schubert, and Italian groups, for it showed that you really appreciate the works of classic composers, as well as the lighter, modern works. For that reason I unhesitatingly choose "Habanera" as an encore."

College Year Book Will Sponsor Skits

Second Program Will Be Presented April 22

The Flastacowo, college year book, will sponsor its second skit night April 22 in the college auditorium. The first skit night this year came in November.

Twelve skits will be accepted this time instead of the eight formerly allowed. The skits are required to be from eight to fifteen minutes long but one longer or shorter may be arranged by applying to either of the associate editors of the yearbook, Helen Gray and Barbara Sabiston, who are in charge of the program.

The list will be posted Monday on the Flastacowo bulletin board and any organization which desires to place a skit on the program may sign there. A prize will be given to the best skit of the evening Skits are judged on originality, ability of presentation, and general entertaining value.

Embryo Journalists Put Out Large Edition of Democrat

Last Saturday, March 21, was a red letter day for the Journalism classes of F.S.C.W., and 3:00 o'clock Sunday morning found them the proud possessors of a twenty-page Daily Democrat that they "could call their own."

But the day brought many other thrills besides that culminating pleasure. One of these was a book of theater tickets, good for eight shows, that was presented each Journalism student by Mr. C. E. Daffin. Another was the two delicious lunches, at noon and evening, given to the hungry newspaper girls by Bennett's drug store, and the staff of the Democrat. Monday morning brought more compliments through the editorial of the Daily Democrat.

The thirteen reporters appeared for duty at the desk of City Editor Hicks at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. When they arrived they found Editor Sloat and Managing Editor McKnight had already "hung their hats on the peg" and settled down for the day's grind.

The city editor gave each reporter slips of paper which contained her assignments of stories for the day. Then the reporters separated and splashed their way over slippery sidewalks in the rain to their respective destinations.

They descended upon the Capitol, the Martin building, the Supreme Court building, and everywhere in general in full force, and completely intimidated their victims into relinquishing some sought-for bits of "noos."

Returning one by one, none the worse for wanderings in the Capitol looking for a department located in the Martin building, and attempting to ask intelligent questions about appointments, writs, and strawberries, the reporters found things well under way at the Democrat office. Typewriters clicked out stories of all descriptions; editors, with pencils poised over their ears ran here and there in search of Professor Vance, and copy readers counted letters for headlines. This business-like air remainded throughout the day, the workers pausing only to dash out to Bennett's for their sandwich, drink, and college special.

When the lull was reached after two o'clock several stole away and made use of their complimentary tickets at Daffin's. As they returned others vanished with like intentions of seeing Clara Bow. When the time for "Amos and Andy" drew near Professor Vance managed to escape with a group

(Continued on Page Three)

April Fool's Day Brings Gay Tricks and Pranks Here For Florida State Students

Be careful girls! Don't let them kid you! April fool day will be here next Wednesday, then look out for "pie-beds," quinine flavored candy, fake caller slips, and misplaced shoes!

Since time immemorial the first day of April has been set aside as a time to play harmless tricks on one's friends. It is universal throughout Christendom, and is of uncertain origin although it has been traced to various sources.

Some date the celebration of the day from Noah and the Arc, as he sent out a dove near the first of April before the water was abated. It may be that in memory of this has arisen the custom of sending people on trick errands on that day.

Others say the all-fool's-day was formerly "auld" fool's day, or the day of a Druid feast which the Romans termed a "feast of auld fools." At this feast it was customary for the most dignified old Druid to play a trick on his neighbor. This was adopted by the Romans in their feast of Saturnalia at which the celebrated Romans employed all their classic wits in an attempt to "make fools" of one another. As a part of the celebration the best orators engaged in hot arguments over absurdities.

The day is also contributed to have spread to Christendom from India. To this day the Hindoos hold a Huli festival at which they engage in making Huli fools by sending others on useless errands and startling them with false messages.

The first reference in literature is found in Addison who speaks of "a very shallow and conceited neighbor who boasts that he has made 100 fools in the last ten years." Swift in his "Journal to Stella" says that on the night of March 31 he and a group of friends "contrived a lie for the morrow" to the effect that a man previously hung had come to life and was to be seen at a certain Lord's house. This was to be spread about among their friends on the next day and cause a great influx of guests at the home of the Lord.

In "Poor Robin's Almanac" of 1728 the following reference to a "sleeveless" errand is made,

"It is a thing to be disputed
Which is the greater fool reputed,
The man who innocently went,
Or he who designedly him sent."

The dear old jest of "something on your face" that we pulled on our fathers and they on theirs, and so on back through the ages is possibly the oldest joke in existence that is still good today. So be careful girls, and do not let someone make you believe that your lipstick is slightly smeared or you will be just another April fool victim of a joke that has been successful millions of times.

Mizell Reads Play "The Great Divide"

Theme Is Dividing Line Between East and West

The Spoken English department presented Eleanor Mizell in her certificate recital Thursday night, March 26 at eight o'clock. She read "The Great Divide" by William Vaughn Moody.

This play is a drama in three acts, having as its theme the dividing line between eastern and western civilization. There were fourteen characters, eleven men and three women, each very cleverly presented.

Eleanor Mizell is president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She has had parts in recent productions on campus, including the senior play and odd demonstration.

Ushers for the recital were: Margaret Ausley, Louisa Trellis, Mary Call Darby, Barbara Aainsworth, Jane Smith and Elizabeth Washington.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND VIRGINIA MEETING APRIL 2

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, associate professor of the Philosophy department at Florida State College for Women, leaves April 1 for the annual meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology which is held this year at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, April 2 and continuing on through the week.

Dr. Liddell is on the council and will present a paper on Friday entitled "Knowledge of God in the Psychology of Nicholas of Cusa."

Dr. Paul F. Finner, Dr. Christian Heinlein, and Dr. Julia Heinlein will also attend the meeting.

Show Posture Film At Chapel Tuesday

Wills and Fairbanks Pose in Health Pictures

Films demonstrating correct and incorrect postures were shown in convocation Tuesday night, Mar. 24. The films came from the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in Washington.

That posture effects not only the appearance but also the health was brought out by the pictures. When in good posture the head is held straight above the shoulders, the chin is in and up, the chest is up, the back assumes a normal curve, the lower abdomen is drawn in, the breast bone points fullest forward, and the feet are straight forward.

Good posture is gained by the use of simple exercises, such as breathing, standing, and lying down exercises. The gradual change from bad to good posture was effected by a chart of a skeleton. Pictures of Helen Wills playing tennis, Douglas Fairbanks and Walter Johnson, all noted in sports, were given as a side light on good posture, and the use of exercises to correct bad posture.

MEGINNIS GIVES RECITAL

Mrs. Mary Meginnis, a senior in the Florida State College School of Music, will present her graduate voice recital on Tuesday evening, April 7, in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Meginnis is a pupil of Miss Etta Robertson, head of the voice department here.

Work Starts On History Addition

Employ Eighteen Men for Preliminary Work on Building

Ten trees felled and twenty-five cords of wood cut Monday, the tool shed and temporary field office started Tuesday, ground staked Wednesday, and commencing of excavations yesterday tell the story step by step of the progress of the work on the new wing to the history building.

Eighteen men are working at present, according to A. E. Beeler, foreman, but many more will be added before the completion of the building in October or November.

The wing which is being constructed at a cost of $93,178, will give space for sixteen large classrooms, two small ones, seven conference rooms, a small auditorium, and a greenhouse for the botany department.

The auditorium will be put to several uses. The Spoken English department will use it for open rehearsals and recitals and the history and political science departments will use it for combined class lectures.

The new wing will be in keeping with the present unit both having been designed by Rudolph Weaver, state architect. It will be 45 by 132 feet, four story, reinforced concrete, and tiled roof.

Eaton Will Give Life Saving Exam Here April 6 to 8

Ten Hour Course Will Be Given; Night Classes Are Open to All

Raymon Eaton, field examiner of the American Red Cross, will be at Florida State College April 6 through April 8 to examine all candidates for life-saving examiners. He will also give the required yearly examination for the present examiners. Life-saving examiners must have taught life-saving methods to a class for at least six hours, and must pass the Senior life-saving test with an average of 90 per cent.

Life saving examiners give tests to senior life-saving candidates. The present examiners on campus are: Marion Spenser, Billy Adair, Harriet Baker, Sue White, Catherine Chase, Emily Lively, Dorothy Didinger, and Miss Marjorie Mayer, instructor in swimming.

Mr. Eaton will give a ten hour course here, the evening classes of which will be open to visitors.

Rollins College Gets Four Bronze Plaques Of Famous Musicians

Rollins College has just received four bronze plaques from Austria of the famous musicians, Wagner, Brahms, Schubert, and Mozart.

These plaques were secured through the efforts of Gardener Richardson of the United States legation at Vienna, who writes that he is sending eight others as soon as possible. The other plaques are of Beethoven, Lizet, Verdi, Mahler, Haydn, Bach, Buckner, and Chopin.

Mr. Richardson included a commemorative medal of Bruckner which he is presenting to the Rollins Conservatory of Music and which was a gift to him.

Phillips and Bell Discuss Convention in Chapel Thursday

Sports and Smoking Were Principle Topics of Conference

Olympic sports and smoking were the principle topics discussed at the Athletic convention of American College Women at Syracuse, New York, which Betty Bell and Marion Phillips attended from March 8 to 13.

College Olympics, which are becoming more and more important now, were discussed in relation to intramural sports.

Smoking was discussed from the standpoint of health. Although there were only four womens' colleges represented at the convention, which do not allow smoking (Florida State College for Women being one), there was a general prejudice against the practice.

Smoking is detrimental to health and is especially harmful to those who intend to make Physical Education their work. It is said to increase the susceptibility to tuberculosis of girls under twenty-two years of age by 22 per cent.

The conference furthermore drew up resolutions to foster intercollegiate activities as well as intramural sports; to institute a college "play-day" or sport day for every college, and to increase the emphasis on health by having outing activities, such as camps and hikes.

Miss Catherine Sibley, head of the Physical Education department of Syracuse university stressed the development of athletics, both exercise and recreation, for the athlete of medium ability so that more students would be able to participate in physical education.

Makes Richardson Library President

Suggests That Counties Finance Public Libraries

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, was elected president of the Florida Library Association at the state convention which met in Gainesville, March 18 and 19.

One of the features of the meeting was the adoption of a recommendation to the legislature to the effect that counties be permitted to establish and finance county public libraries.

Group discussions were held on such problems as cooperation of library and school, opportunities for library training in Florida, and the outstanding books of 1930.

Miss Tomie Dora Barker, regional field agent for the south, and Miss Jessie VanCleve, children library worker, both representing the American Library Association, attended the meeting.

The delegates to the conference were guests of the library of the University of Florida and were entertained by a special parade of the R.O.T.C. and by an inspection tour through the broadcasting station WRUF where they heard and saw a program being broadcast.

The other officers elected were: Miss Genevra Brock of Tampa, first vice-president; E. L. Robinson, also of Tampa, second vice-president; Miss Mildred Edwards of Jacksonville, secretary; and Mrs. F. R. Wallace of Orlando, treasurer.

The convention next year will meet at Rollins College, Winter Park.

The biggest waste of energy we have heard of is the telling of a hair raising story to a bald headed man.

FOUNTAIN CLEANING REVEALS MANY SECRETS

There is no telling what is underneath until someone has been down to see.

Coca-Cola bottles, compacts, pencils, sticks, and the usual mud and trash that accumulates in an outdoor fountain were brought to light when the fountain in front of the administration building was drained and given a spring cleaning Wednesday afternoon.

Five of the six gold fish are still living and were put back in the fountain when the water was again run in on Thursday. The gardener superintended the cleaning and conditioning of the fountain for his plants which will be showing their heads in and on top of the fountain in a month.

Delta Phi Epsilon Retains Lead With High Scholarship

Theta Upsilon ActivesAre First, Alpha Chi Omega Pledges Lead

Delta Phi Epsilon has retained highest academic average of sororities on campus considering the grades of the first semester for both active and pledge members, while Theta Upsilon leads in the average of active members, and Alpha Chi Omega pledges have the highest average among the pledges, according to a recent announcement made by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

The general averages for the sororities follow: Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.56; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.48; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.47; Theta Upsilon, 1.465; Chi Omega, 1.461; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.39; Delta Delta Delta, 1.38; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.361; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.357; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.34; Pi Beta Phi, 1.26; Sigma Kappa, 1.252, Kappa Delta, 1.249; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.247; Lambda Delta, 1.24; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.19; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.16; Phi Mu, 1.12; and Delta Zeta, .92.

The averages for the active members follow: Theta Upsilon, 1.80; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.76; Phi Mu, 1.70; Delta Delta Delta, 1.66; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.65; Chi Omega, 1.63; Pi Beta Phi, 1.53; Sigma Kappa, 1.51; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.494; Kappa Delta, 1.492; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.48; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.47; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.459; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.457; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.43; Lambda Delta, 1.40; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.37; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.34; and Delta Zeta, 1.20.

The averages for the pledges follow: Alpha Chi Omega, 1.50; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.47; Delta Phi Epsilon, 1.34; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.29; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.23; Theta Upsilon, 1.22; Delta Delta Delta, 1.21; Chi Omega, 1.16; Pi Beta Phi, 1.09; Kappa Delta, 1.08; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.075; Sigma Kappa, 1.06; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.05; Beta Phi Alpha, 1.04; Lambda Delta, 1.03; Alpha Delta Pi, .92; Phi Mu, .82; Delta Zeta, .69; and Alpha Omicron Pi, .63.

There are a total of 273 students on the approbation list. Five graduate students have the required average, seventy-six seniors, sixty juniors, seventy-nine sophomores, and fifty-three freshmen.

Modern girls don't have so much to put up with after all. We read of a Greek girl who stayed up all night and listened to a lyre.—The Plainsman.

Many New Campus Sidewalks Take Place of Little Paths

All the old shortcuts and paths now have been converted into perfectly correct sidewalks, and students no longer have to slink along the little by-ways as though they were violating "Keep Off the Grass" signs. Even the tiniest path of all, the one at the south corner of the administration building across the street from the Science Hall, is now a sedate little walk between the two high bushes.

There is a new strip of cement on the east side of the Science Hall ending in steps that lead down to Copeland Avenue. This eliminates the slide down the bank at the end of the former path.

It is a sad thing that the inmates of the east side of the Infirmary have been deprived of their only source of amusement through the long weary days. The stones in back of Jennie Murphree Hall are replaced by a lovely length of smooth concrete, broken only by steps. When the girls from Jennie Murphree go to dinner now they no longer leap from one stone to the other as lightly as gay gazelles, instead they march up the walk as all dignified college students should and there's nary a slip upon the stones. The ones in the "In" will now have to gaze out upon a landscape unbroken by any eventful falls.

There was a delightful path at the side of the Library that led down into the open air theatre, past a bamboo glade where sparrows warbled undisturbedly, and on to West Jefferson. Recently the discordant noise of a cement mixer drowned out the sparrows chirping, and a decorous sidewalk came into existence. It did not follow the path, but took a straighter course.

Serenading will never be the same. It used to be that after light flash only a giggle or two and a sibilant whisper would denote the fact that there was to be a serenade under the windows in front of the dormitories. From now on all songs will be announced by the click of heels on hard concrete.

However, time will bring improvements and the march of progress cannot be stopped and, so we have sidewalks. They are convenient and give the appearance of neatness and exactness fitting to a school.

Yet the mud walk to the Gym still remains.

Krome Represents Florida State On World Pilgrimage

Will Register for Place in Group of Twelve Which Leaves June 19

HAVE TAG DAYS FOR NECESSARY FUNDS

Requires Quick Action to Get Place On Group For This Year

Mary Elisabeth Krome, candidate of the special pilgrimage nominations committee of which Avis Kent was chairman, received a majority vote of the student body as representative of Florida State College on the World Pilgrimage which will tour the European continent from June 19 to Sept. 2 of this year. Mildred Coker was nominated from the floor.

The Pilgrimage is conducted by Miss Ann Wiggins, secretary of the International Student council of the National Council of Young Women's Christian Associations. The aim of the tour is to promote international fellowship and understanding through the personal contact of small groups. Only twelve American students may go. The tours were begun in 1925 and have been conducted annually by Miss Wiggins since that time.

The nominating committee was composed of four members of the judiciary of the college government association and three members of the faculty. The nominee was selected after considering numerous members of the student body concerning the necessary qualifications of knowledge of world student movements, a broad cultural background, and representativeness. Students in the sophomore and junior classes were eligible.

The tour will cost $750. As there is no provision for the expense in the student activity budget, a motion which provided that a pilgrimage tag day be held passed the meeting of the student body on Tuesday night when the project was presented to the student body. This action was a breach of precedent. The tickets must be sold and the money turned over to Lucy Pope, chairman of the special ways and means committee, by the end of this week.

The necessity for immediate action on the part of the student body arose from requirement that the name of the nominee to be in the national office not later than April 1. All plans for the tour must be completed by May 1.

Vermillion Attends Thirtieth Meeting Of American Society

Miss Gertrude Vermillion, professor of chemistry, attended the thirtieth meeting of the Florida section of the American Society held in Tampa March 21.

The main business of the meeting was the decision to attempt to get the spring meeting of the National Society for Tallahassee.

One of the prominent speakers was Thomas Griswold, of the Dow Chemical company, of Midland, Michigan. His subject was "Translation of Research Into the Plant."

The delegates were taken on a tour of inspection through the plant of the National Juice corporation that is now marketing orange juice.

Orchestra Plays For Convocation

Group of Demonstration School Students Led By Miss House

The orchestra of Florida High school, under the direction of Miss Margurite House of the college music faculty, gave a program of musical selections yesterday in convocation.

The Florida high school orchestra is composed of students in the demonstration school, and college girls who are in their first year of study. The college girls in the orchestra are taking practice teaching and are directing a junior orchestra as part of their course. After Easter a band will be organized from college students who have had some training in band instruments, according to Miss House. The program of Thursday was as follows: "Send The Light" by Gounod, "Here They Come" by Jacobs, "Down Main Street" by Weideg, a South American Tango, "El Dorado" by Jacobs, "Miss Mardi Gras" by Piere, "Blue Streak" by Jacobs.

Following the program by the Florida High School orchestra, Betty Bell and Marion Phillips, delegates to the Athletic Conference of American College Women which was held at the University of Syracuse March 13 and 14, gave reports of the convention.

A student body meeting followed convocation.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper Member

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F. S. C. W. AGAIN PROVES PROGRESSIVENESS

Florida State College for Women is awake to the interests of the world. Not only is the student body in favor of contacts with foreign students who are seeking along with Americans a true and simple understanding, a friendship between nations, and world peace, but the institution is sending a delegate on the 1931 Pilgrimage of the World Christian Student Federation, which proves its sincerity!

Pilgrimages from America to the major countries of Europe began under the sponsorship of the National Student Council in 1925 and have continued annually since then. As only twelve from the whole country may go, the F. S. C. W. applicant is not assured a place on the pilgrimage. Only immediate action and full qualification will guarantee representation of this progressing school.

A committee of representatives from all groups on campus will select the pilgrim who will go because she is sent by the student body as a whole. Careful consideration and wise counsel will determine the committe's choice. The final arrangements for the tour have to be completed by May 1 as the voyage begins June 19 end ends September 2.

The students are to be congratulated on their interest and prompt action in world relations!

NEW STAFF TAKES OFFICE

This week, according to custom, the new Flambeau staff goes into office.

Any change brings opportunities for new achievements, new ideas, progress. Just what type of progress will be made and the amount depends equally upon each member of the staff.

The advisor and editor may have worthy aspirations for the improvement of the paper, but nothing will be accomplished unless each individual takes a personal interest in her work.

There are occasions when getting an assignment in on time seems an irksome task. The immediate and ultimate rewards seem to be small. The greatest reward that can be offered with assurance is the joy that comes from the knowledge of work well done and the inspiration which comes from the realization of having had at least a small part in the publication of the college wekely which shall represent your alma mater in various parts of the state and nation. These rewards are not tangible. Sceptics may question that they are rewards, but those who have spent many years in the journalistic field express the opinion that there is a real satisfaction resulting from the work itself.

Despite the fact that half the wax used last year was put to work on the floor for the prom this term, a couple took their minds off their feet and surveyed the hall from a different point of view.

Do you enjoy sprinting to breakfast? Go out for track!

SEE NEWSPAPER WORK FIRST HAND

The Tallahassee Daily Democrat deserves the sincere appreciation which has been expressed for the opportunity which they gave to the journalism students at the Florida State College for Women to see newspaper work at first hand.

Last Sunday the Daily Democrat was edited by members of the journalism classes at the college. The twenty-page paper included many items of interest about the state in general and especially about the coming session of the legislature. This special issue proved to be a success in every detail.

There are people who, although granting that the paper was interesting and well edited, will ask what is the real value of having students in journalism at the college publish one issue of the paper. Only those individuals who have been closely connected with a newspaper in some capacity will be able to realize the many benefits that accrue from the experience gleaned by these girls in their one day of active work on a city daily.

Those persons who are quickest to find the mistakes which inevitably occur in a paper might well be envious of the opportunity which these journalism students had.

The need for speed in order to get a story that is found at the last minute; the tireless search for some story on which the reporter has only a mere hint, but which may turn out to be the "scoop" of the day if he is but successful; the problem of finding the unusual in what is often considered a rather common place world; watching a story be pounded out hastily on the typewriter and come out within an hour as the lead story in the paper; all these experiences which are but everyday occurrences in the life of a newspaper reporter will doubtless be more real to students who have expereinced them.

No one will be so quick to criticise newspapers who has seen the rush which is necessary to present to a city, through the medium of the press, all the news events of the world for that day within a few hours after these events have taken place.

F. S. C. W. WANTS PRESS MEETING

This week the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association is meeting in Coral Gables at the University of Miami. Delegates from Florida State College for Women carried with them an invitation from this college to the convention to hold its 1932 meeting in Tallahassee.

The Flambeau is eager to have this invitation accepted by the convention as it believes that there is a certain value which comes to the college that entertains delegates on an occasion of this kind.

Conventions are frequently the subject of much jesting on the part of some people. Conventions, like the "weeks" which now fill the calendar for practically every week in the year, have become somewhat commonplace. This state press association is the only meeting of its kind for college students in the state and is the only association to which the publications on this campus send representatives. If the association votes to have its next meeting at F. S. C. W. it will offer new opportunities for contact between the students in the various colleges of the state.

CAN TIME BE SAVED?

Why do we, as Americans, pride ourselves on the time saving devices which this age has created?

Despite the fact that new inventions have made possible unlimited time saving in industry, transportation, and communication, a large number of college students are unable to find time in their daily and weekly routine to include even a few hours for reading the best in current literature.

Many students in this college confess that when they go home for the week-end they are uninformed on the topics of world interest which they hear discussed in their homes and by their friends.

What is the real reason that college students do not have time to keep abreast of the times?

Sometimes a little scrap of paper means more than that—record of a college degree, a check, a treaty—and sometimes it means even life or death. Depends on what someone has said and who he is. . . .

Perhaps convocation wouldn't be so long if announcements were listened to the first time they were made.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

"These Downtrodden Men" by Alice D. Kelly, an article in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, is a very sympathetic defense of the so-called stronger sex.

The author implies that a full amount of sympathy is generally accorded to women, but that men receive very little of it. The pathos of every woman's existence, according to the writer, has been broadcast so emphatically that it is generally accepted, and the requisite response is universally obtained. Women receive their due quota of pity and praise, even more.

"Who," asks the author, "is there to sympathise with men?"

Among the inestimable number of conventional traditions and laws of living which move society, the "harshest and most rigid" code is that which sets the requirements made of men. If a man is "brave, shrewd, intelligent, high-minded, chivalrous, capable at all times of supporting several persons, and of being entirely and continuously adequate to the demands of this present highly complex world," he has simply come up to the expectations of society and not a word is sounded in his praise. He has gained only in avoiding the intense disapproval of practically everyone, had he not met the marks. But if a woman displays those qualities, or even just one of them, the praise in her favor is more than likely to be boundless.

Young women have the privilege of making as many adjustments as is necessary in adapting themselves to their business careers. The man who changes too often, in the early stages of his career even, can usually expect a trademark description of shiftless, worthless, lacking of ambition, and the like. The woman who finds her present status boring is privileged to employ an alternative, but the monotony of the daily grind of a man is not so easily substituted by more pleasing situations.

Miss Kelly presents in this article a rather drab portrait of the status of the genus masculine, a condition which might be remedied by a slight reformation on the part of the women of the species "homo sapiens." The author concludes in this manner:

"And it does seem to me that more sympathy, greater understanding, more actual awareness of men's problems, and a realization on the part of women that men have their own sensitiveness, shrinkings, and capacity for suffering might conceivably lubricate the grating wheels of their difficult progress."

"College Girls and Marriage" by A College Wife is a *Straw in the Wind article* in Scribner's April number.

This College Wife, who graduated from college ten years ago, married three years ago, and is still childless, defends colleges against the accusation which sociologists make that institutions of higher learning for girls is the factor responsible for the low production of children among graduates of women's colleges.

"Speaking as a person accused by the sociologists," states A College Wife, "I do not believe my college could ever have so arranged things that I should marry upon graduation and bear a child every other year until my record of productivity should show the 5.44 children that as a worthy mother I should have expected a generation ago. The only thing that could perhaps have accomplished this would have been my not going to college at all."

The author enumerates three circumstances that seem to her to prevent early marriage and many children among women's college graduates. They are briefly: (1) That girls are at school during the normal biological age for them to fall in love, and "when the college girl comes home after graduation, she finds most of the eligible young men already snapped up by her stay-at-home sisters, and nobody of her own age left single except a few unattractive people of both sexes, who are bound to seem duller than ever to her now; (2) That young men under thirty rarely care for girls who are college graduates. Older men do like the intellectual type of girl, but only as friends and companions; their attachment rarely reaches the stage of real love and their intentions are not marriage; (3) The college woman's ideal is above the material things of life and this is a factor, according to the writer, that delays marriage considerably and the bearing of children, too."

In addition to the answer which this College Wife directs to the challenge of the sociologists, she includes in her article a little practical advice to young women at women's colleges on certain pointers that ought to be carefully watched in actions, dress, and general attitude, in reference to gaining the attention of eligible young men after graduation. Moreover, the author thrusts a few criticisms at the personnel of the teaching staff of colleges for women and the tremendous influence which various types of persons have upon the personality and character of young women.

"Most of the blame for her failure is inherent in the predicament of her going to college at all, but at least a part of it must be laid to society, and to the large number of men who are still unwilling to marry thinking women, and continue to prefer very young, affectionate, pretty, and opinionless girls, who are bound to make more docile, if less faithful wives."

"Is America Slowing Up?" by J. J. Spengler is another interesting and challenging article in Scribner's April issue concerning the population problem of this country.

Mr. Spengler asserts that the United States faces a revolution in the economic and social life of its people. "The revolution grows out of the fact that the American population which for a century and a third has been the most rapidly multiplying on the face of the earth has practically ceased to grow," explains the author.

"A rapid decline in the net inflow of immigrants," according to Mr. Spengler, "coupled with a rapidly decreasing birth rate, accounts for this inevitable slackening in American population growth." He cites statistics to prove his contention and states that prior to 1918 the birth rate in America was 40 per cent per 1000 and since then it has declined to 18.8 per 1000.

The author lists and discusses, with the use of ample figures, the economic problems which will result from a stationary state of the population. The rate of increase in our national income will be retarded and, consequently, the increase in national wealth will follow a proportional decline.

"A stationary population will affect the incomes of different classes of the population in different ways. Real estate owners, agriculturalists and certain other classes will either experience no further gains, or gains relatively lower than those enjoyed by the masses of the populations.

"To none does the cessation of population growth bring a more difficult problem than to the employer of labor. Upon labor depend both the demand for and the supply of goods. The employer of the future will need to provide work for an entirely different kind of working population than we have today.

"The slowing down of population growth will alter national consumer demand in many ways. There will be more old and fewer young persons, families will be smaller, income distribution will be changed, free income will increase, cyclical unemployment may be cut down."

The foregoing excerpts represent the problems which Mr. Spengler points out in his article. These problems do not necessarily predict economic ruin; they do, on the other hand, prognosticate prosperity, if the business leaders will be able to meet the difficulties properly and adequately.

FLORIDA LURES

(*An Echo of Know-Florida Week*)

Oh, Mr. Kipling pardon me
For making cheap your poetry,
But all this week, I've had the flu,
And there was naught else I could
do.

Like you I long to roll away,
Some time before I'm old and
gray,
And see the roofs of Nocatee,
Stainhatchee and Immokallee,
Okeechobee, Miccosukee, Chattahoochee, Osceola,
Tallahassee, Homassasse, Okahumpka, Pensacola,
Umatilla, Arrendonda, Okaloosa,
Istachatte,
Wewahitchka, Valparaiso, Fernandina, Picolata,
Sarasota, Chuluotta, Yulee, Apalachicola,
Pompano, Thonotosassa, Manatee,
and Minneola.
Yes, some day I shall surely go
To old St. Cloud and Port St. Joe,
To St. Teresa's gleaming sand,
St. Nicholas, St. Lucie's Strand,
St. Petersburg, St. Augustine,
St. George's Island, lush and
green,
To St. John's River, St. Mark's
light,
St. Andrews by the narrow bight,
St. Mary's and San Mateo—
All these I some day soon must
know.
Oh, I would drift down Suwannee
river,
Hoist a sail for Sea Horse Key,
Steer toward Ten Thousand Isles
And Dry Tortugas, out at sea.
I'd like to fish the Dead Lakes
region,
Tramp and hunt Big Cypress
shades,
See Cape Sable's tropic shores,
And visit in the Everglades.
Some day I'll look at Sam Jones
Old Town,
Camp on Alligator Reef,
Wander through Old Camp Starvation,
Scene of suffering and grief.
I'd breast the surf at Coronada,
Sift the shells of Turtle Mound,
Glimpse the guns of Fort Barrancas,
Hear the sunset bugles sound.
The magic drives of Vero Beach,
Wakulla Spring's enchanted blues,
The lilies of Iamonia's Lake,
Miami's sunset rainbow hues,
The golden spheres of Fruitland
Park,
The foam of Withlacoochee Bay,
How these keep calling, calling,
calling!
I must see them all some day.

—*By* Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

At the present time, Auburn is possessed of too many societies. On the campus there are innumerable organizations such as departmental clubs, interfraternity clubs, literary societies, and honorary fraternities. Too many of these are unnecessary, and, for the most part, they are not even remotely approaching the aims for which they stand.

This institution, like so many other colleges and universities, and typical of the American people, has for a student body a group that is willing to join anything.—The Plainsman.

'GATOR GOSSIP

First Light Flash IV, or maybe it is only V—we have lost count during these whirlwind changes—made its appearance in the Alligator this week. Welcome to our happy throne and may your career as a columnist be happier than mine. I can recommend freedom of speech to you highly; there is no censureship on the Alligator.

This, however, is a letter of welcome to the latest person to attempt to conduct a column of gossip in the Alligator. Our first and only bit of advice is to not tell your own sorority sister—we understand she is one of "God's chosen"; can YOU figure out which lodge is meant?—you are writing the thing. We really are glad to see you. The first bit of scandal was excellent and greatly appreciated by those who didn't get to the Prom. Luck—heaven knows you will need it!

Ye editor of the Flambeau is becoming very eloquent in defense of the party system of politics. Her party must have won during the recent elections. Seriously, however, we hope politics never gets the grip on your institution it has on our own. Nothing, not excepting the glee club, honor societies, or the polo team, is out of politics here. There are some things that can manage to get along without the control of a machine. Hope you realise it.

Ye Flambeau editor cracks at the editorials of our Alligator editor and then puffs honor societies of which she is a member in her own sheet. Tut, tut, and again tut. What sort of an honor society is this that it needs defending in the editorial columns?

Major VanFleet gave three cheers Saturday morning. The Alligator failed to carry an editorial knocking compulsory military training. It is the first issue to fail to burn up the military forces this scholastic year. The editor was too busy seeing his successor was the man of his choosing to write editorials.

After a bit of investigation, we learn we made a grossly inaccurate statement in the last column. We are always anxious to correct any mistakes. Bill Dunkle had the support of his fraternity for the nomination of editor in chief of the Alligator, but he pulled down that one of his brothers might get the nomination for secretary-treasurer of the student body. Noble of Mr. Dunkle and reveals a hitherto unsuspected bit of altruism in that young man's breast.

The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association should be a tremendous success. It is meeting in Miami, a nice wide-open town. The delegates from the University of Florida are leaving here with a fair supply of refreshment, but they will probably need more by the time they arrive. We understand there will be little conventioning done by our delegates. We trust yours will be more serious and hold up the honor of the organization. Someone must transact the necessary business.

For no good reason ascertainable, Saturday night was chosen as the one night of the year for the student body to express their contempt of the Volstead act. We refuse to disclose their names; they are sufficiently downcast without exposing their shame to the world.

The senior law students taking trial practice have been suing the Alli-Cat, humorous supplement of the Alligator, for alleged libelous statements concerning Harold Wahl. There was some doubt as to the libel printed in the Alli-Cat, but there is none as to the statements of the defense attorneys. It is all great fun; so much so, the mighty brain that runs WRUF, the Voice of Florida, wished to have the trials broadcast. Judge TeSelle, in charge of the practice court, proved himself a man of intelligence and refused to acquiesce to this plan. Mr. Harold (Pansy) Wahl has been the butt of much common humor for many months, but it is not necessary to radio it to the world.

John Lavin recommends Starke to all University students seeking a quiet evening. . . . Bill Dishong is the subject of a new song. . . . The bootlegger who solicits trade and created a stir during the Military Ball has been again seen on the campus: what does he care for Alligator editorials? . . . . Red (WRUF) Barber will face the minister March 28 with Lila Murray (K.A.T.) Scarborought. . . . The lone lamppost on the campus has been given company; there are several more now in front of Language hall. . . . Our tux no more than gets back from the Tallahassee Prom than someone tries to borrow it for our own Easter Follies. . . . The S.A.E. lion is receiving much attention from those who like to dabble in paint. . . . Louis McQuilty suffered from a broken ankle during the final scrimmage of spring practice. . . . Jerry Ludwig has the flu; prevanitives must not be infallable after all. . . . We understand the Flambeau staff is all "keyed" up.

The University of Florida recently opened its pages to the rank and file of the student body and published what they called a "Gripe and Grievance" issue. It is believed that it is the only publication in the country that does such a thing. Everybody from the president to the lowest rat was "panned" but all in a spirit of fun.

Bellamy Makes Survey of Desires of Thirteen Classes of Typical College Girls and Finds Definite Results

Will the lives of the alumnae of more recent years reveal a greater or less degree of fulfillment of the plans which they, as students at F. S. C. W., had in mind when they gave expressions of their most ardent desires?

Since these cherished wishes, in the main, require a minimum of several years' experience before possible maturity, any conclusions made at this early date would necessarily prove of little value. Nevertheless, a survey of available data as to the present status of these former students may provide room for interesting conjecture. Facts secured by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, over a period of several years and involving 520 students, help form quite a definite conception of the desires of the typical college girl.

In regard to his conclusions, Dr. Bellamy says: "As I believe, if everything went to suit the average girl she would graduate from college, spend two or three years in travel, marry, and have three or four children. She would either do her own work or closely supervise it. Her husband would be a successful business or professional man and they would live in comfortable circumstances. The details, of course, would vary."

In 1925-26, the members of a beginning class in sociology in the Florida State college for women were asked to write out their most ardent wishes. The members were urged to be frank and sincere, were instructed not to sign their names, and were promised that no attempt would be made to determine the authorship of any paper. Subsequently, the "wishes" or "interests" were classified. The results proved so surprisingly interesting that the same plan has been used regularly ever since, although it was at first intended merely as a pedagogical device for an introduction to the study of the topic of social forces. Dr. Bellamy states that the papers which have accumulated, rather clearly indicate certain facts which may have general sociological interest. The thirteen classes whose records are available total five hundred and twenty students, including practically equal representations of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

In the tabulation of the desires, include those who plainly implied a wish, but these implications shaded off so gradually that it was impossible to know where to stop. It was finally decided that the only safe way was to count only those who made definite statements of specific wishes.

Fifty-four per cent of the subjects definitely stated that they wished to marry, while many others implied similar desires. The old fashioned type of family relationship was plainly favored. The expression, "I want to marry some one I truly love and one who will always love me and be true to me," was quite typical. The moral standard set for these ideal husbands is very high. According to the alumnae bulletin issue in August, seven hundred and eleven, or slightly less than twenty-nine per cent of the two thousand, four hundred and seventy-nine alumnae listed are already married. The large majority of this number are engaged in the activities of keeping house and raising children, while a smaller number are still pursuing careers of various sorts. This year's bulletin will doubtless show a proportionate increase in the number of those who have married.

Almost as many expressed a desire to travel as wished to marry. Most of these wanted to travel in Europe or "all over the world," but a few indicated a preference to "see America." To judge by the number alumnae now engaged in business activities abroad or who are traveling for pleasure, those who have already graduated are working gradually toward the fulfillment of this ambition.

Thirty-eight per cent of the students stated and many others implied that they wanted children, and the trend of preference is seemingly toward rather large families," writes Dr. Bellamy. Several said that they wanted to have twins. Approximately the same number included a wish for a home as wished for children. In general, the homes fell into two rather persistent classes. One type was to be an elaborate mansion with spacious lawns and drives and flower beds and elegant furnishings. Some of them included dogs, blooded horses, private golf links and lakes for boating. A home of this type implied servants, though only a few mentioned them. The other type was the distinctly small home. Often it was described as a cottage and frequently the young women who desired small homes were evidently already engaged and had formed rather definite plans.

A great many mentioned money, but it was only to disclaim it, in many instances. Very common were such statements as: "I want only enough money for a comfortable living." A very few evinced a desire for unlimited wealth. The following quotation seems to embody the sentiments of the majority in the matter of finances: "I want enough money to be able to afford the comforts of life, and some luxuries, including children."

"Although only twenty-four per cent stated that they desired to finish their college work," continues Dr. Bellamy, "a great many described activities which implied graduation. There were scattering wishes for books, flowers, sports, music, "a place where fried oysters grow on trees," a society in which fat girls are popular, and many miscellaneous wishes. Some ADD DR Bellamy ... . were very pathetic and touched on tragic things in their lives.

"A rather sad comment on human nature is furnished by the way these girls desired to dispense charity. A good many of them wished for enough money to enable them to relieve distress, but not one indicated a real desire to share with others when it would cost a real sacrifice."

Dr. Bellamy commented upon the surprising absence of any apparent desire for stage or movie careers, even when the idea of success in that line was definitely suggested before the desires were expressed. Likewise, business success appeared to have little appeal. However, a survey of a section of alumnae shows that sixty per cent of that number are at present in the teaching profession, and nine per cent are in the field of actual business.

Nine per cent of the five hundred and twenty students questioned manifested a desire to continue in school as graduate students. The constantly increasing number of girls who, after graduating from here, pursue their chosen studies here and elsewhere attest to the probability of the realization of this desire.

Although on the whole it was not difficult to make a classification of the interests betrayed in the investigation, there were many ideas expressed which contained much of the bizarre. One girl said that she wented to marry once just for the experience. Another said, "I may marry some day, but if I do, I want to serve notice here and now that I do not intend to stick." One wanted to have a most romantic marriage, a delightful honeymoon, two years in length, and then divorce her handsome young husband and marry a rich old man.

This and That

The University of Cincinnati will celebrate their Health Week, April 8, 9 and 10. Their plans include a poster contest, health exhibit and posture contest.

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc?" asked the patient, "and you told me that I should avoid dampness?"

"Yes, that's right," replied the doctor approvingly.

"Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath?"

Oglethorpe university has decided to join the ranks of colleges that are installing the new educational system whereby a student advances at his actual mental pace. This system has been adopted by the University of Chicago, Rollins College, Antioch College and the University of North Carolina.

Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left his cheeks
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed quite plain for weeks.
—Exchange.

And then there was the co-ed who wrote for the Congressional Record because she thought that it could be played on the phonograph.

2ND LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

The Law School of the University of Miami is second in enrollment in the state of Florida—and rapidly growing. At present there are three law schools in the state granting decrees; the University of Florida, with an enrollment of 194, the University of Miami, with an enrollment of 56; and J. B. Stetson University, with 45 students. Stetson is the oldest law school in the state, and has excellent equipment and a splendid law library.—Miami Hurricane.

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

The villain flees. The villain takes poison. The villain fails to die.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

They loved—matrimony. They wed—ceremony. They divorced—alimony.

Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please read the enclosed poem carefully and return to me with your candid criticism as carefully as possible as I have other irons in the fire.

My dear Miss Souders: Remove the irons and insert the poem.—Rotunda.

Could There be Any Connection?

Did you know that for every student—resident and day—in Agnes Scott there are more than five tons of coal consumed each year, or rather each nine months, by the power and heating plant of the college?

And not only that, 16,000,000 gallons of water are used by the college and students for various purposes.—Agnostic.

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are to march me through the rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back!"—Rotunda.

Elects Tilt Head Of State A. A. U. W.

Conradi-Abbey Speak At Jacksonville Conference

Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of Nutrition in the Home Economics department at Florida State College, was elected president of the State American Association of University Women. Her election took place at the third annual conference of the Florida Division in Jacksonville March 19 to 21.

Dr. Katherine T. Abbey spoke before one of the meetings of the organization on "Aims of A. A. U. W." Dr. Conradi spoke at another time on the "Relation of College to A. A. U. W." Dr. Venila Shores of the History department was chairman of the nomination committee.

Members of the faculty from here who attended the meeting were Dr. Conradi, Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, Dr. Eleanor Scott, Miss Cecelia Schuch, Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Helen Mawer, and Dr. Jennie Tilt.

Aside from the meetings held at the George Washington hotel a tea was given for those attending the convention at the home of Mrs. Beaulah Milam Warner, president of the Jacksonville A A. U. W. Four F. S. C. W. alumnae who assisted in entertaining were Thelma Shad, Margaret Dickinson, Kathleen Platt, and Catherine Davis.

Embryo Journalists Put Out Large Edition of Democrat

(Continued from Page One)

of students and go home to hear the popular entertainers. During his absence the remaining staff "made whoopee" in the form of writing letters home and going "down town" for "eats."

About ten o'clock a waiter appeared from Bennett's and gave the directions to "order anything you want." And again the students reimbursed themselves with sandwiches and drinks. The treat of the Democrat staff.

After several hours of watching the lead plates being prepared for the press, and bothering the workers with what's, wh's, how's, and when's, which they very obligingly answered, the paper was ready for printing. Then ensued five hours of waiting while the girls grouped themselves around the press and watched with sleepy eyes as the workmen vainly tried to make the top rollers, never used before, do their part in publishing the biggest paper ever printed by that press. Abandoning the idea the paper as run off in two parts, making 6000 copies of the last two sections, and then starting on the first. However, everybody had a good time in spite of the wait and helped to keep themselves awake by marveling over the rarity of being out so long after "light flash"

The first page issues began to come off at about 3 o'clock and soon after, with several copies under their arms, the students were taxied home, where they immediately curled up in bed for a nice long slumber that lasted well into Sunday.

Now that it is over all are glad, though none regret the experience. Perhaps the most relieved of all is Professor Vance, who possibly says with Joseph Cawthon, "Thank Goodness that is over for another year."

Tap Twenty-five to Serve on Freshman Commission 1931

(Continued from Page One)

man rank, who upon entering college have exemplified and promoted the high standards of the system of college government have been chosen to serve in this capacity. Such a division in the governing body of the college was necessitated because of the increasing population of the school and the impossibility of the previous small body of officials to come into familiar contact with the remainder of the student body.

Will Hold Passion Week Services Daily At Methodist House

Passion week services, under the auspices of the religious workers council, will be held every morning next week at 7 a. m. at the Methodist student headquarters, 705 W. Jefferson street.

Miss Elsie Moore, Methodist student secretary and chairman of the religious workers council, will be the speaker.

The program will be informal and meditative and girls of all denominations are invited and urged to attend. Music will be presented by girls of various denominations.

The religious workers council which was organized last year and which is composed of the five local ministers, the four student secretaries and the executive secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, is presenting these services to stimulate the spiritual life on campus and develop religious toleration.

You can't tell seasons there apart
Or know when they commence,
Excepting in the winter time,
That's when they raise the rents
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

BOOK STORE SHOWS LENTEN COLLECTION

The college book store announces a display of religious books especially appropriate to the Lenten season and Holy Week.

Among those in stock are the trilogy, "The Meaning of Faith," "The Meaning of Prayer," and the "Meaning of Service," all by Fosdick; "Thoughts of Youth," by Larry "Behold the Man," by Rittlemeyer," "Who Moved the Stone," by Morison, "The Christ of God," by Cadman and Jesus, Son of Man," by Kahil Giban.

AT THE THEATRES

RITZ: Saturday—Alice White has a new type of role in "The Widow from Chicago," despite the fact that the story is a gangster thriller, the sort in which she has scored so many successes. Neil Hamilton and Edward G. Robinson are featured with her in this First National attraction.

Monday and Tuesday—Mary Pickford has the title role in "Kiki," the internationally famous stage success. It is presented as adapted by David Belasco except that the locale has been changed from Paris to New York The all-star supporting cast of the picture is headed by Reginald Denny and Margaret Livingston.

Wednesday and Thursday—Conrad Nagel, Loretta Young and Fred Kohler are featured in "The Right of Way," a highly dramatic and human love story of the North Woods. Some of the most magnificent scenery so far filmed forms the background for this picture.

DAFFIN: Monday and Tuesday—"Charley's Aunt," is a farce of student life at Oxford University, mistaken identity and female impersonation. Charlie Ruggles in his disguise as the Aunt is the center of the uproarious situations. An excellent supporting cast includes June Collyer, Doris Lloy Rodney McLennon, Hugh Williams and Phillips Smalley.

Wednesday—"River's End," based on the Curwood novel presents one of those puzzles to which there seems to be no solution. Charles Bickford plays a dual role of an alleged killer and his pursuer. Evelyn Knapp, recently of the New York stage, plays the lead opposite Bickford. The cast includes J. Farrell McDonald, David Torrence, Walter McGrail, Zasu Pitts, Tom Santschi, and Junior Coghlan.

Thursday—Neil Hamilton plays a dual role in "The Command Performance," a James Cruze production for Tiffany. Uma Merkel and Helen Ware are included in the cast.

Dancing Class to Give April Recital

Natural Dancers to Give Myth of Pandora

Three natural dancing classes of Miss Eleanor Albright will present a dance recital based on the myth of Prometheus and Pandora in the gymnasium Thursday evening, April 10.

The first phase of the recital will represent the golden age, when the gods endowed the Titan brothers, Prometheus and Epimetheus with all living things on earth. Sorrow, pain, anger, and other evils of man they imprisoned secretly in a coffer entrusted to Epimetheus.

Prometheus incurred the displeasure of the gods by stealing fire from the Olympian court. The gods retaliated by sending Pandora, "the gift of the gods" to the brothers. Prometheus saw treachery in a gift so perfect and cautioned his brother in vain to refuse her She begged Epimetheus to let her open the coffer, and he not knowing its contents, did. Terror, anger, doubt, and all the misiaries of the world were let out of the box.

The coffer contained one good gift, hope. With hope, Prometheus, who was in despair, then was led to see a vision of the sons of man combatting evils of body and soul.

The characters for the dance drama are: Pandora, Wilma Brooks; Prometheus, Marjorie Tylander; Hope, Evelyn Edenfield; and Prometheus, Helen Shepherd. Group dances will make up the program.

DEAN BECKHAM ASKS FOR HAND BOOKS

Dean Charlotte Beckham still needs college government handbooks for summer school. Some have come into her office but not enough.

All who are willing to turn them back are asked to leave them in the dean's office as soon as possible.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the National Business Survey conference named by President Hoover, has been named the outstanding citizen of Duluth, Minn., for 1930.

Illinois had completed or had under construction, 145 railroad grade separation project on January 1. The cost will be nearly $7,000,000.

Psychology Experiments Show Human Reaction to Stimuli

Are you emotional? Are you steady? Do you learn by visual patterns? How fast do you react? Such questions as these, and many others pertaining to learning, perception and the like, may be answered for you by interesting experiments in the psychology laboratory.

Possibly one of the most popular experiments is the one on "emotion," operated by a galvanometer. The subject places a finger of each hand into two tubes of electrically charged water. These tubes are connected with a battery and the galvanometer which measures the resistance of the body to the passing current. When in an emotional state the body is less resistant to the electricity, and one is enabled to see by a reflection from the galvanometer, or a needle, the deviations from one's normal status.

The question, "What are you going to do this summer," or a startling, "Boo," may cause the little beam of light to move rapidly away from its customary place. Some find that the reflection will move a considerable distance, and others that even if they are asked, "What did he say in his letter this morning?" there will be but slight change in their body resistance.

Another interesting experiment is the steadiness test. In this the student is asked to hold a stylus as steadily as possible for a specified length of time in a series of holes. Each hole is smaller than the former. When the point strikes the sides, which are electrically charged, it is recorded on an electric counter. The number of times the side is touched is the subject's score. In another steadiness test the stylus is pushed along a narrow groove, touching the sides as few times as possible. Of course the students able to make the lowest scores are the most steady.

There is also an apparatus by which one may ascertain her speed in touch reaction. The subject places her finger over a key which she presses down until her finger is touched by a needle through a hole in the key. At this stimulus she removes her finger. The hand of a clock-like instrument swings around recording in thousandths of a second the time that passed between the giving of the touch stimulus and the reaction of removing the finger. Studies are being made in the laboratory to discover the relation of anticipation of reaction to its speed. This experiment may also be applied to hearing and sight reaction, and it is interesting to find to which one reacts the quicker.

By another experiment a student may plot her rate of fatigue. The subject pulls with rhythmic movements the string of a pulley on which is attached a weight. As she raises and lowers the weight with pulls of a finger a pen attached records the movements on a rotating drum. When she begins to tire the marks will become shorter and farther apart. When the subject stops, the carbon paper on the drum may be removed and a complete picture of one's fatigue is shown.

There are several devices in the laboratory which may be used to test learning. One of these is the "form board." In this the subject is blindfolded and attempts to fit various shaped blocks into their respective places on the board. The time required for each trial is recorded, and as it becomes shorter for each fitting one's rate of learning may be noticed.

Another learning experiment has recently been invented by Dr. C. G. Heinlein and is not yet in use in the laboratory. A student taps with a stylus many rows of small steel nobs, some of which are charged and sound when touched. She attempts to remember the position of these, and in going over the board again strikes only those she remembers are charged. Further investigation is to be carried out in which the subject will receive a slight shock when she touches some of the nobs with her stylus. This is to show the influence of punishment on learning.

Aside from these there are many other interesting experiments, like alternate tapping, weight discrimination, and color perimeter given. But one need not go to the laboratory for all experiments of this type. Psychology, like so many things, may begin at home.

One way in which a student may test her rapidity in learning is by star tracing. Draw a star on a piece of paper. Place it in front on a mirror where you can see its reflection clearly. Try tracing around the star and see how long it will be before you have learned to go in the exact opposite direction from what appears correct.

Another experiment one may improvise is that of testing learning by a maze. Cut a maze that is not too difficult out of a piece of cardboard. Blindfold your subject and allow her to find her way from the starting point to the end with as few mistakes as possible. Count the number of mistakes at each trial and notice how they decrease. Ask her whether she is learning by seeing the correct pathway in her mind.

One may also ascertain, in a rather crude way, whether she has ability as a typist. To do this see with what speed you are able to tap. Try tapping with a pencil in a series of squares, ten taps each. At the end of a minute count the squares and see how your rate compares to the speed of your friends.

The next time you feel psychologically inclined, test your memory span. Have someone say a series of about eight random numbers and see if you are able to repeat them in correct order. Increase the numbers until you reach the limit of your span. This may also be tried with random words spoken, or with words or numbers that are written, and you may observe whether you remember longer when hearing or sight is involved.

Big Hankies for Day

The latest fashion notes from Paris decree that large chiffon handkerchiefs for daytime as well as evening will be smart this spring.

The new handkerchiefs vary in size from eighteen inches to a yard square and have the owner's name stenciled in the border. Their shades range from pastel to purple blue and black.

Photographs that Please
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Women Go to College Between Ages of 15 to 25

All co-eds are not "sweet sixteen," according to statistics compiled by Dean Helen [illegible] Laughlin of the University of California at Los Angeles.

At the University the ages of women students range from 15 to 25 years "and over."

Dean Laughlin explained that the classification of "25 years and over" included a number of women who were "over," but all of them had been grouped under the one heading.

Five Eastern Teams Include Rugby Rally

Rugby football will be included in the sports schedule of Yale, Princeton and Harvard this spring. This trio of colleges, together with the U. S. Marines of Philadelphia, and the New York Rugby football club, have formed a quintette of playing teams.

The week-end of March 29 the Marines will meet Yale at New Haven, while Princeton is playing the New York fifteen at New York. Harvard's first game is scheduled with the Marines at Cambridge, Mass., March 30, and a number of other contests among the five teams have been booked during April and up to May 16.

Last spring this group, with the exception of Princeton, played nine games, the U. S. Marines and Yale netting the most victories. In addition, Yale played the powerful Mintoreal club twice champions of Quebec to a tie. Princeton decided to take up the sport this year.

Followers of Rugby point out that each one of the fifteen players to a side has a chance to carry the ball, run with it, pass, kick, or tackle. It calls for all-round team play rather than the work of individual stars It is a thrilling game that bears very little resemblance to soccer, or the standard American type of football.

Ninety-five patches were required to repair damage inflicted to wings of an airplane caught in a hailstorm in South Dakota.

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RITZ THEATRE

Saturday—March 28th
"The Widow From Chicago"

Monday and Tuesday, March 30-31
MARY PICKFORD
—IN—
"KIKI"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 1-2
CONRAD NAGEL
—IN—
"RIGHT OF WAY"

Friday, April 3
BEN LYONS
—IN—
"HOT HEIRESS"

CONTINUOUS P.M. 2:30 to 11
DAFFIN THEATRE
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN

Program Week of March 30th

Monday and Tuesday
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
With Charley Ruggles

Wednesday
"RIVER'S END"
With
Charles Bickford and Evelyn Knapp

Thursday
"COMMAND PERFORMANCE"
With
Neil Hamilton

Friday and Saturday
"DANCE FOOLS DANCE"
With
Joan Crawford

COMING: JOHN VAN ARNAM'S MINSTREL
APRIL 6, 7 and 8th.

BUY
YOUR
TAG

SEND A DELEGATE
TO THE
INTERNATIONAL
PILGRIMAGE
FROM
FLORIDA STATE

ALL OLD AND NEW
CABINET AND
COMMISSION GIRLS
ARE SELLING
PILGRIM PROGRESS
TAGS

The Social Week

Jennie Murphee Students Are Honor Guests At Tea

A tea given in honor of the girls living in Jennie Murphree is to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Jennie Murphree parlors.

Multicolored sweet peas, forget-me-nots, calendulas, wild azalia, and large sprays of dogwood will be used in decorating the rooms. Mrs. Glen Terrill and Mrs. Armstead Brown will pour coffee, the table will be appointed with a silver bowl of sweet peas and slender tapers in silver candlesticks.

Mrs. Doyle Carlton, Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Miss Virginia Sloan, Miss Rose Denham and Mrs. Flossie Curry will be in the receiving line. Introducing the guests to the receiving line will be Margaret Scott and Lucy Pope.

Floor hostesses for the occasion are Josephine Scarlett, Sue White, and Ruth Price. Proctors of the different floors will serve refreshments.

All members of the faculty, local alumnae, some Tallahassee residents and several student officials are invited for the affair.

PHI ALPHA THETA INITIATES RUFF

Following the initiation of Irma Ruff, Tuesday night, into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, members of the organization enjoyed a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. Colors of the fraternity, red and madonna blue, were carried out in the use of red roses in low blue bowls.

At a meeting immediately preceding the banquet officers for the ensuing year were elected: president, Arabella Joyner, and secretary and treasurer, Irma Ruff. Retiring officers are: president, Theresa Huffaker, and secretary and treasurer, Morita Mason. Faculty sponsor for the fraternity is Dr. Venila L. Shores.

Faculty members of the organization are: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Alice Christenson, Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, Misses Gertrude Herring, Willery Jackson, Velma Ooten, Dr. Annie M. Popper, Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, Dr. Venila L. Shores, Miss Florence Tyron and Dr. Arthur Williams.

Student members are, Eleanor McBride, Hollie Larmine, Katherine Chatham, Louise Conradi, Theresa Huffaker, Arabelle Joyner, Morita Mason, Marie Register, and Irma Ruff.

The society has one pledge, Marguerite Evans, who will be initiated in April.

PI BETA PHI HONORS OFFICER WITH TEA

Honoring Mrs. R. D. Brown, director of the Pi Beta Phi Central Office at Hartford, Connecticut, members of the fraternity entertained with a tea Monday afternoon.

Sprays of dogwood and pink and lavender larkspur were placed alternately about the rooms where guests were received. In the receiving line were Mrs. R. D. Brown, honor guest, Mrs. Wallace Mendenhall, daughter of Dean Charlotte M Beckham, Mrs. Jonnie Sanderlin, house chaperone, and Winifred Sessoms, president of the fraternity.

The lace covered table from which Mrs. George Henderson poured coffee was appointed with a silver bowl containing pink roses and silver candlesticks holding lighted pink tapers.

Guests for the afternoon included members of the faculty, alumnae, and patronesses for the organization. Seven pledges assisted in serving.

PHI BETA SIGMA GIVES PLAY "AMOR INOCENTE"

The regular meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish fraternity, was held March 18 at nine o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Following a short business meeting the pledges presented a short play, "Amor Inocente," by the Quintus Brothers. Those taking part were Betty Owens, Lillian Kocher, Elizabeth Lightsey, Alice Bates, Adella Mendez, and Elizabeth Washington.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

ROLLINS RECEIVES GIFT

Rollins college will receive a trust fund estimated at present market values to be $150,000 to $200,000 from the estate of the late Susan A. Rollins, President Hamilton Holt announced recently.

It may take over a year to liquidate the estate but when the bequest is received it will increase the new endowment fund of Rollins to well over $1,000,000, almost half of the minimum additional requirement to carry out their adventure in humanizing education.

Heads Sorority

WINIFRED SESSOMS

Winifred Sessoms is the president of Florida Beta of Pi Beta Phi, oldest national fraternity for women in the United States. It was established at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1867 This chapter was the seventh sorority established on this campus.

"F" GOATS GIVE DANCE FRIDAY

Long faces and general depression are settling upon "rec" hall tonight at eight o'clock. The "F" goats are giving the members a depression dance. Every guest is urged to come dressed for the occassion, and to be as depressed as possible.

According to an old custom, the goats are bearing up under their load and there are rumors that they will break the spell with singing and dancing. There are also promises of good music and snappy entertainment.

JOHNSON PRESENTS DRAMATIC RECITAL

Displaying unusual dramatic ability and skill in her portrayal of characters, Katherine Johnson, who will receive her Spoken English certificate at the June graduation exercises, presented "Quality Street," a play in four acts as her certificate recital last Friday evening in the Little Theatre.

The scenes of the play, which was written by the famous English playright, Sir James Barrie, were laid at the time of the Napoleonic Wars. Katherine Johnson portrayed nine characters, the majority of which were women. She has recently appeared as Fanny Cavendish in the "Royal Family of Broadway," the senior play.

Edna Mae Duval, Margaret Evelyn Mullikan, Billy Adair, Carrie Milbreath, Frances Baily and Eleanor Irsch were ushers.

Special

for the

College Girls

Mexican

Chile Con Carne

15c

Saturday

Venetia

Restaurant

FINGER WAVES 50c

—AT—

GATLIN'S BEAUTY PARLOR

AND BARBER SHOP

(Back of Venetia Restaurant)

Phone 381 for Appointments

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
MARCH 29 TO APRIL 4.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29.
11:00 A.M. Church Services.
5:30 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Vespers.
MONDAY, MARCH 30.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Pan-Hellenic.
9:00 P.M. Sorority Meetings.
TUESDAY, MARCH 31.
11:30 A.M. Convocation.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Classical Club.
8:00 P.M. Spoken English Recital, Marian Hendry.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.
11:00 A.M. Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal.
10:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Worship Service.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2.
11:30 A.M. Convocation.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Freshman Commission.
7:30 P.M. Y.W.A. Meeting.
7:30 P.M. U.D.C. Meeting.
8:00 P.M. Orchesus.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Freshman Cabinet.
FRIDAY, APRIL 3.
Good Friday, Holiday.
SATURDAY, APRIL 4.

THETA UPSILON HOLDS INSTALLATION MARCH 23

Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon held the instalation of officers Monday night, March 23, preceding regular chapter meeting. New officers for the coming year are: Frances Wood, president, Ada Chandler, vice-president, Margaret Walsh, secretary, Mercedes Warren, treasurer, Rhoda Pounds, alumnae officer Charlotte Chase, editor, Kathleene Johnson, chaplain, Mary Lou Sanderson, rush captain and secretary to Pan-Hellenic.

SORORITY CHAPERONES HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Chaperones of the seventeen soorrity houses on campus held their regular monthly social meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Agnes M. Perkins was hostess for the occasion and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Mary Bland, chaperone of the Alpha Xi Delta house, and Mrs. Katie Thomasson, chaperone of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

"WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS"

DAILY ARRIVALS---

NEWEST STYLES---

Sport Frocks — Dinner, Afternoon Dresses, and Ensembles.

Your New Easter Bonnet is here.

DRESSES---PRICES

$5--$10--$15

PHOENIX HOSE

$1.00—$1.35—$1.65—$1.95

NEW SLIPS $1.00 VANITY FAIR

NEW BAGS $1.00 - SPECIAL $1.00

Katz Ladies Shop

Purely Personal

Mr. Walter Stephens Mendenhall, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been visiting in Tallahassee for the past week. Mrs. Mendenhall is the daughter of Dean Charlotte Beckham.

Mrs. Ben Hendrix of Miami, who prior to her marriage was Miss Wessie Mae Rentz, spent the past week at the Kappa Delta House. Mrs. Hendrix attended Florida State college last year.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart of Tampa is spending a few days at the Sigma Kappa house, into which fraternity she was initiated last year.

Miss Evelyn Friday of Tampa is the guest of Miss Catherine Carter at the Chi Omega house.

BURCH VISITS F. S. C. W.

"I was indeed impressed by the great number of improvements made here during the past twelve years," said Mr. Fred A. Burch, assistant to Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of F. S. C. W., in 1917-18.

Mr. Burch, who is now living in Mobile, Alabama, stated that at the time he was here there were but five hundred students attending Florida State College, and that Bryan Hall and the Administration building were the only structures he was able to recognize.

LENTON SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED DURING HOLY WEEK

A compline service for Episcopal students will be held tonight from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. at Ruge hall in accordance with the Lenten services which have been conducted throughout the week. These services are in preparation for Holy week which begins March 30.

A compline service is a prayer ritual which is given only after sundown. The last ones before Holy week will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31, at 10:00 to 10:15 p. m.

Holy week services will be held every evening at St. John's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Jeffrey Alfriend. On Maunday Thursday, Holy Communion; The Last Supper, will also be held at the same hour.

A three hour service will be conducted on Good Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. in the church.

It is nearing the time for the spring elections in the University of Cincinnati and the political situation is the center of much argument. The students deplore the fact that when the party is victorious it assumes practical dictatorship of student activties.—The Cincinnati Bearcat.

NEW STAFF PUTS OUT FIRST ISSUE

The first issue of the Florida Flambeau by the newly elected staff marks the beginning of another year in the history of the college paper.

The present paper had its beginning in 1920. The suggestion came from the student body to have a weekly newspaper published by themselves. Through a contest the present name was chosen. A staff was then selected and the Flambeau began its career as a newspaper.

The first campus publication of any kind was begun in 1912 as The Talisman. This was a literary magazine similar to the present Distaff. Its first editor was Ruby Leach, who is now Mrs. James Carson of Miami. The Talisman did not survive long, owing to lack of attention. There followed a period of several years in which there was no publication of any kind. The revival came in the form of the Flambeau which has developed into a growing paper.

SENIORS SPONSOR UNIVERSITY CLUB ANNUAL PROGRAM

Arrangements have been made for the University of Florida Glee Club to present their annual program here Friday, April 17 in the college auditorium. This year an orchestra will be included in the glee club.

Prior to the program the members of the glee club will have dinner in the college dining room. Several of the members will play and sing. After the performance there will be an informal dance in the gymnasium for members of the senior class and the glee club.

The arrangements are in charge of Rowena Tedder. Tickets will be on sale by the seniors at 25 cents each.

Gives Recital For Music Instruction

F. S. C. Orchestra Aids Children in Music Appreciation

The Florida State College orchestra presented an educational program for the young people of Tallahassee, Thursday afternoon, March 26, at 5:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the concert was to acquaint young people with the orchestral instruments and seating arrangements, in order that they might listen more intelligently to an orchestral performance.

Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, conductor of the group, gave lectures on the string and wind choirs.

The following program was given by the orchestra: March Heroique, Moment Musical and Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," by Schubert; Death of Ase, and Anitras Dance, from "Peer Gynt Suite," by Edward Grieg; Minuet, by Mattehson, Gavotte, by Gutry, and Bolero, by W. R. Cowles; Overture, from the opera "Egmont," by Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Textile Exhibit Pieces Are Sold for Benefit Of Kentucky Weavers

The total of $65 was realized from the sale of articles composing an exhibit of hand loom weaving from the Kentucky mountains. The money will go to the support of the mountaineers around Christmas Ridge.

Most of the pieces were probably woven on looms that were in use over a hundred years ago. In most cases the yarn was manufactured but dyed at home. The prices on the pieces were the lowest possible on hand-woven goods, according to Miss Grace Baker, professor of textiles.

Two pieces which caused quite a bit of comment were a coverlet in the wheel of fortune pattern and a day bed cover with a roman - stripe pattern. Other pieces included in the exhibit were luncheon sets, towels, bags, table runners, and baby blankets.

HONOR F. S. C. GRADUATE

Mrs. Charles K. Mansuy, who graduated from here in 1916, has recently been accorded the distinction of election to membership in the Entomological Society of Washington, one of the capital's foremost scientific orders.

Mrs. Mansuy will be remembered as a student here as Margaret Carroll of Monticello. She is now secretary to the Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology

She is now perfecting herself in French preparatory to attending the Fifth International Congress of Entomology.

The height of idleness is to watch someone else play solitaire.

SEEK NEW COLLEGE SONG

Wanted: A new alma mater song for the University of Georgia.

An alumni society committee announced recently the plans for a contest to provide a new song for the university. The committee objects to the present song on the grounds that it is in too general use.

The contest is open to undergraduates and alumni of the University of Georgia, and residents and natives of Georgia.

"Personally, we do not know the secret of success, but sometimes we're afraid it's work."—Rotunda.

MAE'S SHOP

New Chiffons and Sport Dresses

For Easter

Call

Joseph

For

Appointments

Nelly Don
Cottons May Have "Stepped Out"
Before, But Not Like These Spring Nelly
Don GREATER VALUES Will Step at 1.95 - 2.95 - 3.95
A
B
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F
G
A New Corday Print Dress.
B Broadcloth Dress with shorts.
C Donelin Print, basque style.
D Dotted and plain suiting.
E De-Laing peasant print.
F Broadcloth, contrasting trim.
G Striped Cotton Zephyr.

NELLY DON

knew you would want to wear these frocks many places outside the home, so she styled them accordingly. Every model is a real little dress . . . with smart dress lines . . . dress trimmings . . . dress finish, whether it is $1.95 or $3.95. Yes, solid colors are new and oh, so beautiful. Then there are stripes, checks, dots and many new cotton weaves

Note!

Be Sure to Ask to See Our New Nelly Don Spring Dresses for All Daytime Occasions for 5.95 - 10.00 - 12.95

The Vogue

feminine wearables

TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

On To The
Houseparties

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 NUMBER TWENTY-F R

Greetings
Legislators

House Will Conduct Ensemble Recital Of Varied Numbers

F. S. C. String Ensemble Organized in Fall by Instructor

TO BE ASSISTED BY EIGHT CELLOISTS

To Present Classic and Romantic Program Here Tuesday

The Florida State College string ensemble, L. Marguerite House, conductor, will be presented in recital on the evening of Tuesday, April 14, at eight-fifteen o'clock. The program is to be given in the college auditorium.

The Florida State College string ensemble was organized as such by Miss House, last October. Beginning with a membership of six it has increased its number to ten players, who rehearse regularly once a week. Members of the ensemble are also leaders of their sections in the college orchestra, and soloists on their respective instruments. There are in the group three violinists, two violists, three cellists, a pianist, and percussionist .who although foreign to the string family, has an important part in producing realistic effects in modern descriptive compositions, several of which appear on the ensemble's program.

Members of the Florida State College string ensemble are Lorelie Tait and Hallie Graham, first violin; Ruth Hughes, second violin; Rebecca Rodenberg, Marjorie B. Makielski, and Blanche Chilson, cellists; Annetta Hamilton, and Virginia McDaniel, violists; Helen Chiles, pianist and xylophonist; Dorothy Tait, percussionist.

The ensemble will be assisted on their program by a cello choir of eight players, lead by L. Marguerite House and including Rebecca Rodenberg, Marjorie B. Makielski, Blanche Chilson, Lena B Mansfield, Thomas Harris, Helen Thrush, Sara Herndon, Nancy Irons, cellists, and Helen Chiles, xylophone soloist.

Compositions representative of classic, romantic, and programme music, which is more suited for a small group than a symphony orchestra, have been included on Tuesday evening's program, which in full is as follows: Symphony Miniature (Allegro Moderato, Andantino, and Allegro movements), by Anton Diabelli; Andante Cantabile, by Antonin Tschaikowski, (Originally written for string quartette, this selection is particularly adaptable to be played by a small orchestra. The muted strings producing a veiled and mystic tone give the Andante a mood that is wistful and tender. The main theme is an exact repetition of an old Russian folk tune that Tschaikowski heard a servant singing. In the second part the cellos continue a pizzicato passage as a background for the beautiful melody played by the violins and violas on the lower strings. This second strain is unusual in its emotional appeal.); Minuet from the E flat Symphony, by Wolfgang Mozart.

Valse Biuette, by Drigo, (This is a lovely little "Air de Ballet" and is often used for interpretative dancing); A Chinese Love Song, from the suite "Po Ling Toy," by Rudolph Friml, (The harmony and melody lend themselves gracefully to the pleading Toy, Oriental in character and love making of Po Ling and Ming all but illusive. It is quite like a Chinese painting.) The Two Guitars, a Russian Gypsy Folk Song, (The Russian gypsies are closely allied with nomads of the other European countries because of the opportunities of meetings and mingling with them in the course of their wanderings. There is a Hungarian strain in their music and also a trace of Moorish themes, which the Jews of Morocco doubtless brought with them to Russia when they were sent North out of Spain.) String Ensemble.

The Heavens Resound, by Beethoven; Oh Hallalujah, a negro spiritual; Sweet and Low, by Barnby; Cello Choir.

Hungarian Lustspiel, by Keler Bela; Helen Chiles, xylophonist.

A Chinese Temple Garden, by Albert Ketelbey, (This descriptive composition unfolds as follows: characteristic introduction; incantation of the priests in the temple; perfume of incense on the air, a melody of two lovers; a Manchu wedding; a noisy procession passing by; a street disturbance amongst the coolies; the beatings of the gong in the temple to restore quiet; and the incantation of the priests repeated. The lover's song amidst the singing of birds, with quotations from the other themes, brings the piece to a conclusion.) Grandmother Tells a Ghost Story, by Theodore Kullak, (The music tells the story with amusing dynamic effects. Toward the end grandmother gets sleepy, nods, repeats herself, and finally drops off into a dose from which she wakes with a start). A Russian Village, by Evan Marsden, (From the opening bars the interest of the listener is captured by the almost barbaric rhythm of the

(Continued on Page Three)

GREETINGS

To the members of the legislature.

Most cordial greetings from the Florida State College for Women.

EDWARD CONRADI,
President.

Miss Katie Comes Back from Physical Education Meeting

Attends Three Sessions in Different Places While Absent

Miss Katherine Montgomery of the Physical Education department has just recently returned from Michigan where she attended three conferences on Physical Education.

The first convention was a conference of the Middle-West Association of Directors of Physical Education in Womens Colleges and Universities. It was held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 30 and 31. Miss Claire Small of the University of Colorado presided. The keynote of this conference, Miss Montgomery said, was embodied in a talk by Dr. Frank Lloyd. In his speech Dr. Lloyd said that in Physical Education as in life there is the eternal triangle. In this case it is the child, the situation and the leader. The situation must have interest, be self-initiated, and result in satisfaction for the child. Leadership must encourage self-direction motivated by right behavior in the child.

The second convention was held in Detroit, March 31 to April 1. It was the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Women's Division of the Netional Amateur Athletic Association. Mrs. Jane Deter Rippin, the new chairman of the organization, spoke on social values of an athletic program for girls. She said that the adult has only two tools with which to work with girls. They are example and encouragement. Mr. Carl Schrader, State Supervisor of Physical Education in the state of Massechusetts, said in his speech, "We are much more interested in Education in play and athletics than we are in athletics in play and education."

The third and largest meeting of all was held in Detroit, April 1 to 4. It was the Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the American Physical Education Association. The keynote of this meeting, Miss Montgomery said, was the fact that a child cannot be thought of as a mosaic, but as a total personality.

"The general meetings of the convention," said Miss Montgomery, "were inspirational. There were many well-known speakers there." The sectional meetings were numerous and covered a wide field of activities. Miss Montgomery as the National Chairman of Volley Ball, gave a speech at one of these meetings.

"Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University sumarized what Physical Education is," she said, "when he gave the following reason for liking the profession." First, Physical Education is not a subject to be passed and forgotten, but it is a way of living. Second, the interest lies fundamentally in doing and not talking. Third, it has a positive goal; the body at its best for character education. Fourth, because Physical Education thinks of the child as a whole. Fifth, it tries to individualize, to give each what she needs. Sixth, it is democratic. The directors expect the students to surpass them not to become their disciples. Seventh, in Physical Education co-operation is more important than competition. Eighth, it is a whole time job involving the activities of business, home, school, summer camps and leisure time. Ninth, Physical Educators have the reputation of straight speaking. Tenth, because physical educators work with youth as a manner of life now, making every morning more welcome, and every evening more satisfying.

* * *

Colonel Lloyd C. Griscom, owner of the Daily Democrat, and Mrs. Griscom, were guests of Dr. Conradi and Dean Beckham in the college dining room Tuesday.

Press Association Will Hold Meeting At F. S. C. in 1932

Marjorie Douglas and Rufus Steele Are Speakers

DOROTHY HICKS IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Florida Intercollegiate Press Association Meets At Miami

Two highlights in the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association convention held at the University of Miami on March 26-28 came when Dorothy Hicks, junior, was elected president for the coming year, and Florida State College was chosen for the convention site for 1932.

Other officers for the coming year are: vice-president, Donald Grant of the University of Miami; secretary, Charles Bennett of the University of Florida; and treasurer, Al de Bedts of the University of Miami.

AUTHORS SPEAK

Business sessions opened Thursday night with Dorothy Hicks, second vice-president, presiding in the absence of Gordon Robbins of Rollins College, president. Friday morning Mrs. Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, writer for the Saturday Evening Post, spoke to the delegates on the value of a column to a newspaper. Mrs. Douglas formerly did a daily column for one of the local Miami papers before taking up short story writing. At present she is conducting a course at the University of Miami in short story writing. Rufus Steele, another Saturday Evening Post writer and also an instructor at the university, spoke to the group on the writings of these changing times. Both speakers were well fitted to speak to live, ewake college groups. Their messages were enough to inspire any struggling writer, according to views expressed by the delegates after the meetings.

Standards for the rating of awards for the best annual and the best newspaper for the next convention were made and arranged so that each college was to have a copy of each set of rules.

Newspapers are to be rated on improvement over the previous year in editorials, news stories, make-up, mechanical errors, feature stories, and advertising.

TO JUDGE ANNUALS

Annuals are to be judged on improvement over the previous year in engraving, cover, topography, advertising, theme, layouts, and groupings.

Resolutions adopted for the association news service included that each college should be required to send in copy each week or be dropped from the association. Florida State College correspondent, Frances Marshall was commended for the work that she had done for the year.

An insignia recognising thet the paper or publication was a member of the press association was adopted and mats are to be sent to each school, so that cuts may be made to run beneath the mast head.

ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

Social activities included a show at the Olympia, a beach party, a nitybanquet at the Phi Epsilon Pi house, a dance at the interfraternity informal, a luncheon, and a tri pto the dog races.

Girls going as delegates from here were: Margaret Joran, editor of the Flambeau; Thelma Sumner, Alpha Chi Alpha; Vivian Broward, Flastocowo; and Clementine Newman, Distaff. Mr. Earl Vance, associate professor of English and Journalism, accompanied the delegates to Miami.

Delegates from the University of Florida included: Granville Larimore, Charles Bennett, and Charles Mosier of the Alligator.

From Rollins College was James Parks of the Tomokan, annual, staff.

Official delegates from the University of Miami for the Hurricane were Al de Bedts and Harold Humm. From the Ibis, the yearbook, were Carl Starce and Joe Eggum.

Southern College did not send a representative for the second consecutive year.

PROFESSOR COWLES GIVES HIGH LIGHTS OF HIS MUSICAL CAREER IN INTERVIEW

"A Graduation Ode", a three-voice chorus for women's voices, was composed recently by Professor Walter Ruel Cowles, director of the college orchestra, for the graduation ceremonies of the class of 1931.

The copy is in the hands of the of the Willis Music company, whose offices are in New York and Cincinnati, and will be ready for the college in a few weeks.

The first work of Professor Cowles to be presented to the college was the orchestration number given in the Thansgiving college orchestra concert. It was a special arrangement of a piano concerto, which he did before coming to the campus.

"Why did I first start composing music? Because I had to write. Not that the world would be any better for the music that I composed," said Professor Cowles, "but because the music was mine and it had to be written."

LIKES LOCATION

Professor Cowles came to Florida State College campus because he heard that there was an opening to direct a college orchestra. Since he had always wanted to direct such a group, he came to the campus last spring and liked the location so much that he becama an associate professor of theory here in the fall.

"When asked how he liked the college and the girls, ha replied with a broad grin thet he enjoyed his work here just fine. Professor Cowles came here from his private studio in Rhode Island. He received his A.B. degree from Yale

Largest Percentage On Record Take Advantage Of Easter Holiday to Make Trip Home

The largest percentage ever to leave Florida State College for a vacation, other than at Christmas time, migrated last week-end to their various homes, some going as far north as Atlanta and others as far south as Miami.

Most of the 960 students departed Thursday afternoon in buses, trains, private cars, and "you-drive-it's", and arrived at their destinations during the night. Then ensued three "glorious" days, during which equations and themes were dropped from their minds like the traditional worn-out garment. These days were filled with riding, boating, swimming, getting re-acquainted with old friends, and enlightening mother and dad as to some of the mysteries of college life. Incidentally with these three days came at least two "wonderful" nights, during which the merry-makers—went to bed early to get a good night's sleep!

Easter Sunday was somewhat cold and stormy through the northern and central sections of the state. In other places, as in Tallahassee, the day presented a variety of attire, ranging from yellow sport dresses and panamas, to raincoats and winter felts. But the rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of the students, nor did it make the decorations in the "old home church" seem any less lovely.

But the hours flew swiftly by. One student said that her watch actually ticked faster than it ever had before. Picnics, dances, and the like, suddenly ended and Sunday night found groups of none-too-cheerful holiday-seekers spinning over the roads bound for Tallahassee.

A variety of mishaps befell some on their return journey. One bus load leaving Jacksonville at nine o'clock Sunday night did not arrive at Tallahassee until six-thirty the next morning because of breakdowns and poor connections with other buses. Another broke a fly-line and it was necessary to wait for hours for a rescue bus.

Two students tell of an unfortunate situation in which they found themselves deposited at the college gate Sunday night without the suitcases they had supposed were traveling with them. While changing buses at a station along the way a lady in charge of the station had asked them if "they wished to check their baggage." Thinking thet she referred to checking it on the other bus they consented and accepted their check cards, promptly forgetting the ill-fated hat box and suitcase. When they arrived at the college they waited patiently while the driver lowered hat-boxes and packages of eats from the bus top into the circle of travelers. The other girls departed one by one until the last suitcase was reached, but the'rs failed to appear. As they discovered later the hat-box and suitcase were at that moment standing in a private room of a distant bus station waiting for the owners to redeem their checked baggage.

Once more at F. S. C. W. the 960 home-goers were too sleepy to be properly impressed when told that toast had been served for breakfast during their absence, or thet "Dance, Fools Dance" was a good show, and returned with yawns and "I don't know's" to equations and themes Monday morning.

Three Members of Faculty Take Part In Social Meeting

Social Work Conference to Meet in Tallahassee Next Year

Three members of the faculty of Florida State College took an active part in the Florida conference of social work which was held in Tampa, March 23-28.

Dr. Elinor Nims, assistant professor of sociology, was the instructor of elementary case work at the two day educational institute which was held immediately prior to the convention. The purpose of the institute is to train social workers in the state.

Dean Margaret Sandles of the school of home economics delivered a lecture to the convention on family and parent education in the meeting which dealt with the application of the finds of theWhite House conference to Florida.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, presided at the meeting, the theme of which was the dependent child cluded the election and installation of officers.

The conference will meet in Talalhassee next year and several departments of the college are already making plans to cooperate with the city in the entertainment.

Florida Glee Club Sings Here Friday

Informal Dance Follows Program Sponsored by The Senior Class

One week from tonight the University of Florida Glee club presents its annual program in the college auditorium. This year's entertainment, it is said, surpasses all previous programs.

The glee club is sponsored by the senior class. Arrangements have been made under the direction of Rowena Tedder. Members of the class will sell tickets next week.

Immediately following the program an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium for the members of the senior class and the glee club.

Browsing Room Has New Group of Books by Famous Illustrators

The second lot of the books which are the gift of the class 1926 to the browsing room of the library have arrived and will be put in the shelves of the room Saturday.

These books are all beautifully illustrated copies of old favorites. The illustraters are artists who hava gone over to book illustrating. Among the names found on the title pages are Maxfield Parrish, Meade Sheaffer, Arthur Rackham, Elizabeth S. Green, N. C. Wyeth, E. V. Kimble, John Tenniel, who illustrated the original manuscript of Alice in Wonderland, Edwin Dulac, Paul Branson, C. E. Brock, Milo Winter, E

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Will Be Installed Sunday Afternoon

Hilda Jane Walters Will Be Succeeded by Roberta Moore

New executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association will be installed as an active unit in the organization at the annual installation service Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

Included in the smaller cabinet of Y. W. C. A. are the officers elected in the regular March elections and chairmen appointed to head the various groups vitally connected with campus activities. Those to be installed are: president, Roberta Moore; vice-president, Lucy Pope; secretary, Dorothy Tait; treasurer, Mildred Myrick; World Friendship representative, Irma Ruff; and group chairmen, finance, Mary Lou Sanderson and Vivian Dallett; program, Mary Elizabeth Krome; music, Loelie Tait; religious education, Jewell Mitchell; interest group, Sara Nall; Flambeau reporter, Sara Frances Marshall; and chairman of Freshman Cabinet, Joy Miller.

The order of the service is as follows: Processional; choral call to worship; spoken call to worship by Hilda Jane Walters, outgoing president; Invocation; Hymn; Scripture reading; talk by Hilda Jane Walters followed by installation and prayer of consecration by Roberta Moore; Recessional; and choral benediction by the choir.

Will Crown Queen Of Festival May 2-3

Sophomore Class Makes Plans for Annual May Day Fete

The annual May day festival will be held Saturday afternoon, May 2nd, at 5 o'clock, in back of the Administration building.

At this fete, the May queen, and her six attendants, who are always chosen from the senior class, will mount the throne to begin their rightful reign. The queen and her six maids have already been chosen, but their names are kept secret and will only be known when they appear on May day.

As it is a custom that the Sophomore class makes the arrangements for the fete, the present class is working hard to make everything as beautiful and fitting as possible. Very elaborate plans are being made for this year's festival, because of the many guests who will be present from the legislative circles, and too, for the parents and visitors who will come especially to see the May queen crowned.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Marjorie Mackey, general; Lucy Pope, property; Rose Bud Greer, dance; Josephine Scarlett, script; Vivian Broward, rehearsals; Inis Lee Bottarri, costumes; Eloise Patterson, programs.

Miss Marie Park, Miss Ruth Moffat, and Mrs. Makielski are the faculty members who are helping the students in organizing

Seniors Receive Membership Bids To Phi Kappa Phi

Organization Started On Campus Here in 1924

LONGMIRE PRESIDES OVER LOCAL GROUP

Requires Higher Average Thany Any Other National Society

Twenty-two members of the senior class received bids to Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary, April 1 and will be initiated April 20.

Phi Kappa Phi was organised on campus in 1924 by the heads of the departments and eight alumnae. Since then the membership has come from members of the senior class who stand in the upper fifth of the class and attain of the standards of the society. The group has a charter which also permits them to invite the membership of a small percentage of the faculty who had the standard in their college work. Phi Kappa Phi requires an average which is higher than that required by any of the other honorary fraternities.

Seniors receiving bids were: phine Tharpe, Mary McMillan, Mary LaFuze, Theresa Huffaker, Katherine Walker, Margaret Pfluge, Polly Whaley, Eleanor McBride, Hilda Jane Walters, Frances Beck, Gwendolyn Brigman, Marjorie Fay, Martha Brodmerkel, Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Inez Byrd, Dorothy Fienberg, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Sarah Caldwell, Marguerite Evans, and Gertrude Balasok.

The present officers of the organization are: President, Miss Rowena Longmire; vice-president, Miss Julia Dilzer; secretary, Miss Gertrude Heering; treasurer, Miss Olga Larson; and historian, Mrs. Mary Alfriend.

The election of officers for the coming year will be held the latter part of April.

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham Is Giving Broadcast Series

Speaks From Station WRUF At Gainesville Every Wednesday

As a part of the educational program sponsored by WRUF at Gainesville, Florida, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham is giving a series of radio talks every Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock for a period of five weeks.

According to Dean Beckham's first talk given April 1, the position of Dean of Students in colleges made its appearance in the last decade of the nineteenth century. The need for this comparatively new office has steadily increased until at present there is scarcely a college of any size that does not have someone who acts as dean.

The talk continued with a birdseye view of the type of work that is done in the office of Dean of Students at Florida State College for Women. In brief, "The Dean is the liaison officer between the student and the college faculty and administrative officers, between the student and the church, the student and the home, the student and the College President, and between the student and the State."

During the talks which follow Dean Beckham will tell more in detail about the college itself, the social and academic life of the young women, their college home on and off-campus, the provisions that are made for the health of the students, the type of entertainment the college provides, traditions, scholarships, the social and honor sororities, and the organization, aims, and value of the College Government Association.

* * *

Miss Lois J. Elder, member of the travelling staff of the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions, who was a guest of the college from April 5 to 7, stayed with Miss Hope Baskette at Ruge Hall.

The Distaff contest will close on Tuesday, April 14. All entries for the contest must be typed and placed in the Distaff box on the lower floor of the Administration building. A contestant may submit as many entries as she likes in the four divisions of the contest. Five dollar prizes will be awarded for the best short story, essay, play, and poem.

Settle Is Graduate Advisor of Student Gov't Association

Attends Convention in Texas With Gardner And Gaillard

Mary Settle, past president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, was unanimously elected graduate adviser of the association at the convention held at Baylor College, Belton, Texas, April 1-4.

The convention was attended by officers of student government associations of Southern colleges Florida State College for Women being represented by Margaret Gaillard, Marion Gardiner, and Mary Settle.

This year national problems as well as those pertaining to student government were discussed at the convention. The main trend of the gathering was presented in a speech given by Miss Margaret Peck of the University of Texas entitled "Woman and Her Place in the World Today." She traced the development of woman's privileges through the ages, showing how women have gradually come to be recognized as man's intellctual equal. She stressed the fact that women of today should appreciate the heritage bestowed upon them by their predecessors, who are responsible for the standard they now hold. "Today grew out of yesterday," Miss Peck said, "and women have only a partial victory. We and all our colleges are answering the question of woman's place in the world."

Dean Harris of the University of Alabama spoke on "The Value of Responsibility in Developing College Women." "Psychological and Judicial Methods" were discussed by Dr. Roy Crougcht, who was formerly a member of the faculty of Florida State College for Women. Mr. A. O. Bowden of New Mexico gave a speech entitled "The Growing Possibilities of Student Government."

The convention was brought to a close with the election of officers. Miss Sally Reid, of Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New Orleans, Louisiana, was elected president for the coming year. It was decided thet the next convention would meet at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Bryan Takes Lead In Intra-Murals

Alpha Xi Delta Places Second and Reynolds Hall Is Third

Bryan Hall copped the first place in the intra mural volley ball tournament by defeating the Alpha Xi Delta girls 24 to 16 Tuesday, March 31. This left the Alpha Xi Delta team in second place, Reynolds Hall, third, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas in fourth place. The score for the other games were: Bryan defeated Reynolds 18 to 12, and the Alpha Xi Delta team took a 28 to 6 game from the Kappa Alpha Theta. Each organization will receive points according to their standing to award the intra-mural championship cup which will be given away at the end of the year.

The line ups were as follow: Bryan: Geffchen, Crist, Autrey, Clark, Byrd, Kiley, Bone, and Earle. Alpha Xi Delta: Bell, Key, Mathewson, Roberts, Claire, Harrison, and Hill. Reynolds: Kerby, King, Gil, Stentstrom, Jeffries, and Edenfield. Kappa Alpha Theta: Krome, Jones, Jay, Cornell, Askew, Williams, Taylor.

Baseball intra-mural will begin next week and all teams are urged to sign up and to be ready to play when they are called.

THIS IS AN INTERVEW WTH A PROUD FATHER OF A NEW-BORN BULLDOG HOME

By SUE MAXWELL

The student was interrupted in local flora class. "If you will do a favor for me I will probably raise your grade a notch," said the professor.

Not being used to having such a proposition from a college professor, she hesitated and stared questioningly.

"Yes, I want you to announce through the Flambeau that I am no longer a self-respecting college professor because I no longer live in a rented, furnished house. I have a new house of the bulldog bungalow type, low and massive with snubbed gables and strong columns, at 510 Palm Court. You know, the funny thing about street in Tallahassee which hasn't a single palm."

It was Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany at Florida State College speaking. And although he failed to mention it, it may be said that Palm Court is the only street with a cemetery at one end and blocked at the other.

"We did have a time getting a house like we wanted. You know, every house is perfect until you start building it. I had drawn plans for our house many times and each time I made them a little different. Finally, it wasn't like anything I had ever planned.

HAS FIGHTING FINISH

"Someone asked us about the kind of finish on the house. I couldn't keep from expressing my

Announce Twenty Spring Luncheons For State Alumnae

The Alumnae Association Sponsors Affairs Annually

STRUNK IN CHARGE OF GATHERINGS

To Send Representatives From Faculty to Each City

The second of the annual spring alumnae gatherings, scheduled to be held in twenty Florida cities, will be held tonight in Ocala, according to Miss Laura Strunk, executive secretary of the alumnae association.

The gatherings are sponsored by the Alumnae association to form alumnae clubs throughout the state and to bring every alumna into closer touch with the association and Florida State College.

Three clubs have been organized already. The first one was formed in New York in November 1930. Another was formed in Jacksonville in January 1931, and the third was just recently organized in Pensacola following the first of the 1931 alumnae luncheons.

Tha state has been divided into seven districts with a member of the executive board in charge of each district. One or more luncheons or dinners are held in each district.

The schedule follows for the alumnae gatherings throughout the state:

April 10—Ocala; faculty representative, Miss Anna M. Tracy and Miss Leile Venable; local chairman, Mary Carolyn Logan '28. Daytona Beach; faculty representative, Dr. W. G. Dodd; local chairman, Natalie Lamb '25.

April 11—Tampa; faculty representatives, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Anna M. Tracy, and Leila Venable.

Orlando; faculty representative, Dr. Dodd; local chairman, Margaret Way '28.

Jacksonville; faculty representatives, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson; local chairman, Mrs. Martha [illegible] Parchill '26.

St. Petersburg; faculty representative, Miss Rowena Longmire; alumnae representative, [illegible] Frances Tippeta Johnston.

Clearwater; faculty representatives, Miss Anna May Tracy, and Miss Leila Venable; local chairman, Mrs. Max Miller '18.

Kissimmee; faculty representative, Dr. Dodd; local chairman, Margaret Lasley '26.

Fort Myers; faculty representatives; Miss Flavia Gleason and Dean Margaret Sandels; local chairman, Sara Yelvington.

St. Augustine; faculty representatives; Miss Hazen Stevenson and Miss Louise Richardson.

April 13—Bradenton; faculty representatives, Miss Flavia Gleason and Dean Margaret Sandels; local chairman, Leona Price '29.

April 18—Gainesville; faculty representatives, J. G. Kellum and Prof. Arthur Williams; local chairman, Mrs. J. W. McCollum. Mrs. J. W. McCollum.

May 1—Lakeland; faculty representatives; Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, and Supt. W. S. Cawthon; local chairman, Mrs. E. L. Beeson '18.

May 2—Wauchula; faculty representatives, Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi and W. S. Cawthon; local chairmen, Mrs. Elranor Brewer Morgan.

Arcadia—(same as above for dinner).

May 4—Miami (same representatives as above).

May 6—West Palm Beach (same representatives as above); local chairman, Mrs. Frances Shelley Bennett.

The New York alumnae club will hold a dinner on April 28. Other gatherings are being arranged for in Lake City, DeFuniak Springs, and other Florida cities.

Sell Only 350 of 1200 Tags Issued For Pilgrim Trip

Reservations of Seven Colleges Already On File at Headquarters

Three hundred and fifty of the 1200 tags which the commission and cabinet girls were selling for the World Pilgrimage Campaign, have been sold.

At a committee meeting last Tuesday night it was decided that the matter should be brought up before the student body again in chapel next Tuesday or Thursday morning. Plans for raising more money for the pilgrimage will be discussed then.

The tag drive for the World Pilgrimage campaign was begun March 23. Mary Elizabeth Krome was chosen by the student body as the girl who will represent our college on the tour.

Reports are that reservations for students from seven other col-

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WELCOME TO OUR LEGISLATORS

It is with much pleasure and enthusiasm that members of the student body at the Florida State College for Women greet the opening session of the legislature here this week.

The biennial meeting brings many friends of the college for women to Tallahassee for at least a short time. These friends are both personal and group friends. Although many girls do not know any of the members of the legislature personally, every girl at the college realizes that the continued progress of this institution rests in the hands of the state legislature. It has been through the large vision of a majority of the members of the legislature in past years that many of the improvements here and at the University have been made possible.

There are many girls at the college who welcome the opportunity which is offered for them to see the law-making body of the state in action. It is one thing to study about the activity of the various departments of the government, but it is still more interesting and educational to learn by first hand observation.

Then there is another fortunate group of girls among the members of the student body at the college who have personal friends and relatives in the legislature, and are therefore particularly glad to have the legislature in session at this time.

It is generally conceded that a number of important measures will have to be considered by the 1931 session, and the students at the state college for women are eager to join the rest of the state in wishing success to this session of the state legislature.

COULD EASTER HOLIDAYS INCLUDE MONDAY?

Would it be possible for the Easter holidays next year to extend over the Monday fololwing Easter Sunday?

Members of the student body at Florida State College for Women appreciate the holiday given last year and this year on Good Friday, but there are a number of reasons that can be offered in urging that the calendar next year include Monday.

In view of the fact that Easter is a religious holiday, many families observe it by reunions which include the traditional family meal. When a student has to leave home in time to return to her college residence on Easter Sunday night she misses this family meal as well as the afternoon or evening services which are held by a number of churches in the state. If the girl is from the extreme southern part of the state she may even miss the morning service.

The churches all over the state and the nation mark Easter Sunday as a day of worship and that worship is stressed as a family unity in devotion.

Should the college girl be asked to give up that spiritual ceremony of uniting with her family in worship? Should she be forced to break the reunion at that family meal? Is it fair to the girl that comes so far that she should be taken from the very thing for which she wished to be home?

May the house parties prove as exciting as the anticipation has been.

HONOR BRINGS RESPONSIBILITY

The twenty-five members of the Freshman class who were tapped for Freshman Commission recently have been chosen on the basis of leadership ,scholarship, friendliness, loyalty, honor, character, dependability, and service. They have been appointed to cooperate with college government association in creating among the students an appreciation of the benefits of the college government and a voluntary desire to support the system.

A few years ago many students thought that it was the duty of Freshman Commission girls to "spy" on their classmates and to detect and report to the college government minor, as well as other offenses. This has proved to be a mistaken conception of the purpose of this group. It is their privilege to hold the high ideals of honor, which are the foundation stones of the college government, ever before the members of the student body and especially before the Freshman who have had a shorter time in which to become acuainted with the fine things for which college government stands.

The twenty-five girls chosen deserve sincere congratulations, but more important still, they deserve the whole-hearted cooperation of all members of their class.

Any position of trust brings many responsibilities with the honor which it bestows. To prove worthy of the trust which has been placed in them will be an ideal towards which the newly tapped oCmmission may strive.

SEVEN WEEKS REMAIN IN WHICH MANY THINGS CAN BE DONE

Seven weeks of this school term remain. What shall we do with them?

The remaining days of this year will be filled with classes, examinations and extra curricular activities in much the same way that the previous seven months have been, but because the last few weeks bring the year's work to a close, they are particularly significant.

If this year has not been entirely satisyou from enjoying a few hours of communchoose. If the ever present "grade" problem has proven to be a source of much worry during the school term 1930-31, zeal and earnest effort should prove a help in solving that problem. If this year has not added the anticipated number of friends, a smile, a kindly word or deed, or perhaps the burial of a certain amount of false pride, may make each day a red-letter day in your friendship calendar. If the rush of college life has prevented you from enjoying a fe whours of communion with nature, there is no better time than these late Spring days in which to catch up on your nature lore. If the never ceasing round of activities this year have proven too much for your health and you are beginning to feel that you need a rest, seven weeks remain in which by careful planning and conservation of time and energy you may regain some of your former vim.

If you are a senior, only seven weeks remain in which you may enjoy, as an undergraduate, the advantages offered by your alma mater.

FLORIDA STATE ENCOURAGES HIGH IDEALS OF WOMANHOOD

Someone who has drunk deep of the dregs of life may scoff at the idealist and be pitied for the memory of the bitter things that linger. One who has tasted the nector of happiness gained through legitimate paths with the inspiration of noble character as a guide cannot see life through a blurred dimmed distance, and is far better prepared for future problems than he who is fatigued with cares and cynicism.

Florida State College for Women makes a conscious effort to encourage the ideals of noble womanhood. Truth, honor, fine friendship and sincerity of purpose are a few of these ideals. Eve nthe appearance of the campus suggests clean living; the very atmosphere of the institution inspires clearer thinking and idealizing.

This is known to every real student on the campus, and is brought to the attention of those who had different values of life strongly fixed before they came here. There is much to be gained not only in the less tangible ideals, but in material things as well by adherence to the spirit of the institution.

If the open politics which they profess to have at the University are "open" then we have much to be thankful for that we cannot boast of said type of politics.

Breakfast served in bed is but one of the enticing points about the University of Miami in Coral Gables according to the girls who attended the F. I. P. A. meeting there.

Monday of this week was more than the proverbial "blue Monday." It was a sleepy day for over two-thirds of the student body.

Attending conventions is the vogue at F. S. C. W. during the last few weeks.

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

GANDHI TO VISIT U. S.

Mahatma Gandhi, the dynamic spirit of modern India, is planning to visit the United States. Believing that he will gain sympathetic response to his fight for Indian independence, he will also try, with the air of Eastern spiritualism, to further Woodrow Wilson's ideal of international brotherhood which he declares was destroyed after the World War by European materialism.

DEATH COMES TO ROCKNE

Knute Kenneth Rockne, famed 43-year-old coach of Notre Dame University's football team, was killed when the 10 passenger Fokker plane crashed to the ground. Rockne brought nationwide publicity to his university in 1924 when the "Four Horsemen" assumed first place as a conquering backfield. During 1929 and 1930 Coach Rockne's eleven won 19 straight games without a single loss.

PESETA VS. REPUBLICANISM

Financiers believe enough in the permanency of King Alfonso's throne to lend him $60,000,000. Alfonso realized that Spain's most immediate problem was not Republicanism, but the state of the Spanish peseta. J. P. Morgan and company and associates came to the aid of the king and helped stabilize the money conditions. Republican agitators cried that "Alfonso has sold the country to Americans."

A 2,000 MILE TRIP

A 2,000 mile trip by bus and boat through New York, Vermont, and Canada will be taken by students of geology and geography at Cornell University as part of their studies next summer, according to Professor O. D. Von Englen, geologist, geographer, and world traveller. The trip will begin August 15 and last until August 29.

ANCIENT CITY DISCOVERED

The ruins of an unknown ancient city were found near Tireh, Turkey, situated on the Smyrna-Aiden railroad, by Turkish archaeologists. Vast mosaic floors give evidence of the opulence of the city, whose history may be revealed by a study of an inscribed stone found there, now transported to the Smyrna museum.

SUBSTITUTE FOR ALUMINUM

Ores yielding inexhaustible quantities of Lithium, a substitute for aluminum, have been found in Southwest Africa. It will have far reaching effects on the manufacture of aircrafts and motors, can be used in the process of extracting radium, and in the manufacture of stained glass windows, pottery, and enameled articles.

ROYALTY MARRIES

Prince Henri, Count of Paris, and Princess Isabelle of Orleans and Bragance, descendants of two vanished dynasties were married yesterday amid royal splendor in the medieval cathedral of Palerno. The bridegroom is the son of the Duke de Guise, Pretender to the fallen throne of King Louis Philipe of France.

LONGWORTH DEAD

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, died Thursday morning at Aiken, South Carolina. He had been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

CONFEDERATE CONVENTION

Four thousand "heroes of the grey" are expected to go to historic Montgomary, Alabama for the Forty-first Confederate convention to be held June 2-5. The United States government has authorized a loan of $100,000 worth of equipment for the reunion. In addition the U. S. army band will be sent at the expense of the government to play.

INVESTIGATION REVEALS THAT SEVENTY PER CENT OF F. S. C. FACULTY ARE SINGLE

Approximately 70 per cent of the faculty of F. S. C. W. are single, according to interesting revelat ions made in the Florida educational survey of 1929. In contrast to this, 70 per cent of the faculty of the University of Florida are married.

Most of the single faculty members at the university are under 35 years of age, one-fourth between 20 and 25. At F. S. C. W. the unmarried are usually under 40, with one-sixth between 20 and 25. Of course the facultty of the university is composed largely of men, there being only 5 per cent women. In the college faculty 80 per cent are women.

The university may, in general, be said to have a younger faculty, although the ages of both groups range from 20 to 70.

At the university 50 per cent are under 35, and at the college about 45 per cent. In both institutions 11 per cent of the faculty are under 25. At Florida State College the most common age is between 35 and 40. Here the school of education is composed of the youngest group of teachers.

Almost one-third of the faculty salaries at F. S. C. W. fall between $1,500 and $2,000 a year, ranging from less than this to slightly more than $4,000. At the university the range is about the same although on the average the salaries are a little better. For example, 90 per cent of the teachers here receive less than $4,000, while versity faculty receive less than 85 per cent of those on the unithat.

In spite of a somewhat lower salary the teaching load at the college is higher. No instructor in the university carries more than 15 hours of work, but here 25 per cent have over 15 hours of classes a week, some as high as 24, 26, and 30.

In regard to preparation the college faculty can boast the greater per cent of doctorate degrees, their's being 25 per cent and the university's 23 per centt. The university has more master and bachelor degrees among its faculty. In rank there are fewer professors and more instructors at F. S. C. W. than at the university.

The university faculty might be called inferior to that of the college in past experience in teaching. Those teaching less than 6 years comprise 50 per cent of the university faculty and 43 per cent of the college. There are 46 per cent of those at the U. of F. who have taught in no other college, and this is true of 37 per cent of the instructors here. It is also noticeable that the women are the most experienced of those at the university, and the men have the most experience of those on the college teaching staff.

Easter Sunday Marks Four Hundred And Eighteen Years Since Caravel Of Spain Touched American Shores

By CHARLOTTE B. CHASE

Four hundred and eighteen years ago last Sunday a caravel of Spain touched on the shores of North America. Resplendent and sparkling with their trappings of Spanish retainers and soldiery, Juan Ponce, Knight of Leon, followed by his retinue of cavaliers and men-at-arms, set foot upon this new and wonderful land Easter Sunday in the year 1513. After the accompaning priests had blessed it Ponce de Leon claimed the land in the name of Spain and called it Florida—"The Land of Flowers."

Forty-two years after this new discovery representatives of Spain again visited these shores. In 1565, Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, heading a Spanish expenent settlement at the present site dition, founded the first permaof St. Augustine which after a stormy history under Spanish and English flags became a part of the United States in 1819.

This date plays an important part in Tallahassee's history for it was just three years later that Congress authorized the President to take possession of the territory designated it appointed the necessary officers for a proper government, Andrew Jackson was installed as governor with unlimited powers. To him the Spanish governor of West Florida, Don Jose Caliara, surrendered his authority at Pensacola, then the capital of West Florida. On July 10, 1821, Colonel Robert Butler, as representative of General Jackson, received the transfer of East Florida at St. Augustine, the capital, from Don Coppinger, Governor of East Florida. On March 25, 1822, Lieutenant Galbraith Perry of the United States Navy, took possession of Key West.

Governor Jackson divided the new territory into two counties, Escambia, on the west of the Suwannee River and Stt. Johns on the east. Jackson resigned in the fall of 1821 after having been in office a little over six months.

Congress then gave Florida proper laws and standing as a territory, and in the spring of 1822 a territorial government was organized with legislative and executive powers vested in a Governor and Legislative Council, consisting of "thirteen of the most fit and decent persons in the territory." William P. Duval, a native of Virginia, was appointed Governor.

At that time there were two capitals—Pensacola and St. Augustine. The first legislature met in Pensacola in June 1822 and the second in St. Augustine the following year. At this latter session the law-makers decided to appoint a commission to select a more convenient and permanent site for the capitol.

Dr. William H. Simmons of St. Augustine and John Lee Williams of Pensacola were chosen commissioners with the necessary powers for selecting a new site for Florida's capitol. A very hazardous and dangerous journey followed. It took Williams twenty-three days to make the trip from Pensacola to St. Marks where he met Dr. Simmons who had been fourteen days coming from St. Augustine.

The old fields, now the red hills of Leon County, which had been deserted by the Tallahassee Indians during Jackson's time, were settled upon as the proper and suitable place for the location of the new seat of government.

In 1824, one hundred and seven years ago, the present capitol was surveyed, laid out, a charter granted November 8th, and the name "Tallahassee" given to it. The meaning of this name as basancient language from which it ed upon etymological analysis (the came) appears to be "Hill of the great light of dawn which comes from the spirit of the Sun" or, more concisely, "Hill consecrated to the sun god." This accords with the habit of thought, life and conduct of the earliest known Indian inhabitants, according to records.

For two years the capitol of the new territory consisted of a log house in which all business was transacted and all meetings pertaining to the territory's interest were held.

In 1828 the corner stone of the present capitol was laid but many years passed before the building was completed as funds were derived from the sale of town lots.

James Monroe was President of the United States and John Quincy Adams was secretary of state in 1824 and so the streets immediately east and west of the capitol were named Monroe and Adams in their honor.

The year 1845 brought Tallahassee and Leon County (which had been created December 29, 1824) to their majority and changed the territory from a ward of the Nation to full membership in the sisterhood of States—the last of the slave States."

Two Students Make Report to Seminar Group Wednesday

Clarkson and Bishop Review Theories of Lund and Adlerx

"Why we weep" was explained at the Seminar of Human Thought and Behavior Wednesday night by the Psychology department.

Cordelia Clarkson took her report on this subject from "Emotions of Men" by Fred H. Lund. The principle weeping theory brought to light the pleasure element as a basis. Emotions are man's prime motivators, according to Lund. The brain is involved, but is not the seat of the emotion. The pleasure nerves for facilitation, and the tension nerves for inhibition, which are closely related, are both affected when we weep.

The report differentiated between weeping and crying. Crying involves any excitive, plaintive outburst, while weeping is the result of emotional stimuli. Weeping is essentially a social reaction. "Weeping does not appear until a child is two months old. He cries before that time," said Miss Clarkson.

The element of drama in a situation, self pity, and sudden loss and privation will usually bring forth tears. The tear glands will not function unless the tension in the nervous system is broken. Neither unmitigated sorrow nor pure joy will cause tears, according to Lund's theory.

A second report was made by Shirley Bishop, on "The Feelings and Emotions from the Standpoint of Individual Psychology." This paper was based on the idea that egoism and the desire for individual superiority is the determining goal in life. "The instinct is ego: everything is explained in relation to that," said Miss Bishop. "It is the principle of power that dominates." This report was taken from the theory of Alfred Adler.

After the papers were read the Seminar held an open forum. It was announced that the philosophy department would have charge of the next meeting.

Miss Zella Marshall of Chicago left Monday for her home after visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Miss Hazel Stevenson and Miss Louise Richardson spent last week-end at Bok Tower and other points in South Florida.

Pennsylvania And Florida Debating Teams Meet Here

Argue Question of Free Trade Policy Among Nations

Arguing the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the world shall adopt a policy of free trade," the Pennsylvania State College debating team met the debating team of the University of Florida in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women Monday evening, April 6. Peggy Jones, vice president of the College Government Association, acted as chairman of the debate.

In upholding the affirmative side of the question, Harry W. Lightstone of Pennsylvania State proposed to prove, first, that free trade would mean greater prosperity for the nations, and second, that free trade is a practical possibility.

Winston Arnow of the University of Florida, first speaker on the negative, sought to point out that free trade is inherently unsound, that it pre-supposes the homogenuity of the world, and of a world state. "Free trade," Mr. Arnow declared, "can only come about by all nations of the world giving up their nationalism."

Continuing the argument for Pennsylvania State, Orville A. Hitchcock advanced a plan by which all nations should reduce their tariffs ten per cent per year for ten years. In refuting Mr. Arnow's point concerning the impracticability of a world state, Mr. Hitchcock cited the free trade relations within the United States.

Willard Ayres, second speaker on the negative, showed that although we do not have tariffs within the United States, we have an Interstate Commerce Commission which so regulates trade that on a New York market Florida oranges and California oranges, the latter of which have to be shipped three times as far, can be sold at the same price.

Because of an agreement between the two teams, there was no decision given as to the winner of the debate.

Y. W. C. A. CHOIR ENTERTAINS

Members of the out-going executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. were the honor guests at an informal tea this afternoon given by the vesper choir in the Y. W. C. A. room of the History building.

Irma Ruff has had charge of the choir this year which consists of about sixteen members.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HONORS INSPECTOR

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a formal party honoring Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, national inspector, Tuesday night. Dean Charlotte Beckam, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Charlotte Jelks, Mrs. U. S. Deahl, Mrs. Glenn Terrill, Mrs. Gerald Ponton, and Mrs. Webb were invited to meet Mrs. Crosby.

Miss Julia Dilser went to Savannah last week-end to visit Miss Carrie Mears, regional director of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, National Grand president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Troy, Alabama, has been spending the past five days at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Mrs. George M. Baskervill of Birmingham, Ala., has been a visitor at the Alpha Omicron Pi house since last Sunday. Mrs. Baskervill is southern district superintendent of the fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas J. Price of Fort Myers visited her daughter, Ruth Price, Easter week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Women Have Definite Ideas In All Fields of Literary Endeavor

In this fiction-famed, man-made world women have put their spoke in the wheel of progress. Jane Addams, pioneer in social welfare work; Cecilia Beaux, artist and director of the American Federation of Arts; Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist and peace worker; Florence Rena Sabin, member of the National Academy of Science and an authority on blood; Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; and Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College for thirty years, may be cited as examples of women who have attained distinction in a variety of pursuits.

But it is in literature and journalism—"the writing game," as some have chosen to call it—that women have made their chief mark. All the way down the line from the novels of Edith Wharton or Willa Cather to the heart probings of Dorothy Dix and the beauty oracles of a dozen lesser lights, names of women have held a prominent place among writers of books, poems, stories, newspaper and magazine articles, and columns.

Women Write

The prominence of women in writing has resulted somewhat from the nature of her changing place in society. In Europe for a thousand years the pattern of society was fixed. Women were of two classes: she was either a woman or a lady. She was a woman if she worked for somebody, and a lady if someone worked for her. But in the new society formed in the American colonies women faced a new situation. They had to bake and brew, nurse the young, care for the sick, and then take off their apron and go into the parlor and be the lady of the house. They were glad to hear what others were doing, and since there was no time for visiting, for ladies' clubs, and forums, they began to write novels.

The stories of the past had always centered around men's activities. Their setting was always the market place, the parliament or the battlefield. But woman's work was in the home; she dealt with these. A type of novel was produced which Mrs. Mary Austin in a recent lecture on "American Fiction and the Patterns of American Life," called "novels of a democentric pattern." Some of the first were "The Wide, Wide World" by Lydia Childs, and "The Lamplighter's Daughter." D. E. N. Southworth was another author of the period. All these stories dealt with woman's problem of being a woman and a lady. Mrs. Austin mentioned "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a high point reached by this group of writers, because it treated a problem with which men could not deal. A woman, with one foot on the cradle and the other engaged in cooking, wrote on the problem as she would have solved it. Perhaps the highest reach is Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth." These are of the problems of women who wanted to preserve the spiritual rightness but who in

(Continued on Page Three)

This and That

The North Texas State Teachers College has such a live Religious Council that they are sponsoring an inter-racial day on the campus. Foreign students from other schools will lead services at some of the city churches. Our council is a practically new organization, but they are trying to co-operate in creating religious toleration.

"How long can a man remain unconscious and still live?"
"How old are you?"—Blue Stocking.

One college and three schools are to be added to Louisiana State University. They are college of applied science, and the schools of geology, music and journalism.

The question is not whether man descended from the monkey, but when is he going to quit descending.—The Flelad.

"The cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horseback any more."
"And why don't they?"
"Because steers don't ride horseback."—California Pelican.

SHAME

A survey of an Eastern university reveals that 60 percent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week. The fight professors have to keep the bed-time story boys awake sometimes makes education entertaining rather than instructional. That 60 per cent sleeping through three class hours each week doesn't phase us. We have that large a number sleeping through three class hours per day. The reason for sleeping such a small amount is due largely to extra loud bellowing of some of the profs, bellowing being preferred to braying in this peculiar instance.—The Plainsman.

"Where'd you get that black eye?"
"I kissed the bride."
"But I though that was the custom!"
"Not two months after the ceremony, it isn't."—The Rotunda.

The Student Senate of Ohio State University has endorsed a plan to have seniors grade their instructors at the end of the year. This method should prove highly successful in determining the instructor's status, providing an element of fairness prevails in grading him on his merits and not altogether on his personality.

Co-Ed Takes Placement Test

"Al Smith is a famous scientist."
"There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicament."
"The heart is an infernal organ."
"The teeth are grind organs."
"Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on the tail of a dog will kill a man."
"Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels."
"A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."
"Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away."
"Georgia was founded by people who had been executed."
"Weapons of the Indians—Bow, arrow, tomahawk, and warhoop."
"The purpose of the skeleton—to hitch meat onto."
That's all.—The Plainsman.

The largest chorus of trained voices ever heard on the air will face microphones in the Greek amphitheater at the University of Virginia on April 16. The occasion will mark part of the program to be presented by the Virginia State Choral Festival Association.—The Collegian.

Professor—Have you got some of that gasoline that stops knocking?
Service Station Agent—Yes.
Professor—Then give my wife a glass.—The Plainsman.

DEDICATE WALK

Dedication of a walk of honor on the Southern College campus in tribute to forty-four outstanding former students and eleven past presidents was the feature of the Founder's Day exercises at the college on March 21. The walk of honor included an inscribed stone for each individual honored.

Carl Sandburg, dean of the free verse school of American poets, recited many of his poems to the accompaniment of a guitar and gave his views on poetry at Kent State College recently. He defined poetry as "a series of explanations of life, fading off into horizons too swift for explanations."

According to the Nebraska English Department, the word "It," besides having the Clara Bow connection, has been found to possess three other meanings. The first "it" is commonly used to denote a "big shot" or important person. The second "it" still has the hide-and-go-seek and tag connection, while the third one refers to a stupid person as "Such as it."

TESTIMONY

One of the Tulane profs recently tried out a unique test on one of his classes. One of the students, wild-eyed and hair disheveled, rushed into Prof. Earl D. Myer's law class with a red pump in his hand crying: "I'll get you for that quiz."

The professor disarmed him and drew a pistol from his desk as two of the football players tackled the student believing him insane.

The dear professor then said: "Quiet, please. Everyone sit down and write briefly exactly what happened."

Afterward he explained it was an experiment to show "unreliability of court testimony." One student had the intruder wielding an ae, another wrote the professor fired the pistol, a third said the student cursed.—Plainsman.

Griscom and Elder Address Students In Chapel Session

Col. Griscom Compliments Student Edition of Daily Democrat

Custom and life in the Near East formed the background of the talks of Col. Loyd Griscom, owner of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat, and Miss Lois Elder, of the American Presbyterian Woman's College in Persia, who spoke in chapel Tuesday.

Col. Griscom began his talk by complimenting the college and journalism department on the student edition of his paper, which was published several weeks ago. He stated that newspaper authorities throughout Florida have rated the edition as the equal of any professional edition which has appeared in the state.

The theme of Col. Griscom's talk was the influence of colleges and college students in society. He selected his examples from incidents which occurred in the American universities for men and for women at Constantinople where he served as ambasador.

Col. Griscom has represented the United States in Japan, Italy, Persia, and Brazil. He now lives at his estate near Talahassee.

Mis sElder led the devotional service, which she developed from an expressive Persian saying. "May your shadow never grow less." The saying is indicative of Persian customs and religion.

Hodges Addresses Chapel Last Week

Tells of Place Florida State College Holds In His Heart

"This institution is nearer to my heart than all others," Senator W. C. Hodges said in a chapel talk here the Tuesday before Easter, "because it is located on the red clay hills of my own region, and because I have known and loved so long the president of your school, and have had contact with the student body."

Senator Hodges spoke of the relationship of the legislature and of education. He said that if the legislature ceased granting appropriations for the support of state institutions, it would necessitate the closing of Florida schools and colleges, and would mean, eventually, because of lack of education, that government would cease to function. "The boys and girls of a commonwealth," he said, "form the citizens who will carry on the destiny of a state, and make of it either a growing commonwealth, or a discontented array of people."

The education of which Senator Hodges spoke, was not, he explained, merely a matter of book-learning and the development of brain cells. "The things which go into a school," he said, "should be threefold: the scholarship of the mind, the scholarship of the heart, and the scholarship of the spirit."

WOMEN HAVE DEFINITE IDEAS IN ALL FIELDS OF LITERARY ENDEAVOR

(Continued from Page Two)

making marriages and carrying on had to face certain conditions.

In the gay nineties women had solved their problem of being both a woman and a lady. They thought they would try being a gentleman. They wanted to vote and have their own bank accounts. I twas a worthy goal. Becoming a gentleman in Europe took 500 years. This business produced a crop of novels based upon this problem.

DIFFERENT TYPES APPEAR

Another group of novels with which many are familiar received much popularity a few years ago. They were romantic stories tinged with just enough realism to make every high school girl who read them dream that her own prince charming had already half emerged from the realm of phantasy, and had assumed the characteristics of a young blond demi-god, or the personality of a striking brunette.

"Strawberry Acres," "Red Pepper Burns," by Grace Richmond are representative. "Lavender and OldLace," "The Master's Violin," an d'Old Rose and Silver" by Myrtle Reed, and Florence Barclay's "Rosary" are examples of sweet lovely stories in which, after difficulties of a variety of natures, everything turns out beautifully in the end.

According to an article in the March issue of Harper's Magazine entitled "Romance in a Realistic World" the trend is changing. The author, Avis D. Carlson points out the fact that even if the author does leave the heroine in the arms of the hero, the cynical and sophistocated reader of today knows perfectly well that they won't live happy ever after.

But this type of story after all delights many because they are an escape from the drabness of ordinary life. There are those who say there is enough tragedy in real life without reading about it while trying to enjoy a few leisure moments. Women authors perhaps divining this, have met the demand.

Eleanor Porter's "Polyanna" and her glad game have become universally well-known. Gene Stratton Porter, as a lover and writer of nature, has delighted a host of readers with "Laddie," "Girl of the Limberlost," and "Her Father's Daughter."

INSPIRE CHILDREN'S STORIES

Women have supplied the need

* * *

A lamp, a book and a triangle were the emblems on the Senior rings at this college in 1916. The rings were of yellow gold and were about half the size of the present rings.

For many years there was no official college ring. The classes themselves chose their rings.

The class of 1921 or 1922 decided on and made official the design of the ring which has been used since that time. The three flambeaus mounted on a black onyx background represent wisdom, strength, and character.

* * *

for good wholesome stories for children. Laura Lee Hope has written a long series of novels telling of the escapades and adventures for the "Six Little Bunkers." Another set takes a child in imagination with the "Bobbsey Twins" on a house boat, at Snow Lodge, into the country and over to Blueberry Island. Little readers enjoy no less following the fortunes of Bunny Brown and his Sister Sue. Many books have been written for growing girls. "Marjorie's Maytime," and "Marjorie's Busy Days" are some of a series by Carolyn Wells that never cease to fascinate girls of ten or twelve.

In dealing with the mystery stories, so popular in 1928, Agatha Christie and Mary Roberts Rhinehart showed remarkable skill in dealing with both characters and situations.

Among the outstanding novelists in the literary world are many women: Edna Ferber, author of "So Big" and "Cimarron." Willa Cather, "Professor's House," Julia Peterkin, "Black April," Rosamond Lehman, "A Note in Music" and "Dusty Answer," and Edith Wharton, "House of Mirth."

WOMEN ARE POETS

In the field of poetry Sara Teasdale and Edna St. Vincent Milay have attained distinction. Of the latter an editorial in the Tampa Tribune states that she is without a superior among women poets now and in all American literature.

Women of today have not confined themselves, however, to novels and poetry alone. They are competing successfully with men in writing for magazines. An investigation of current literature revealed that in the March issue of Harper's Magazine eight articles were contributed by men, and six by women; in House Beautiful there were eleven women contributors and three men; Asia, three women and five men; Pictorial Review, eight women and four men; Theatre, three women and eighteen men; Golden Book, nine men and two women; Hygeia, ten men and six women; Studio, eight men and six women; Woman's Home Companion, seventeen women and eight men; McCall's, twenty-two women and seven men; and the Atlantic Monthly, twelve men and five women.

In the National Geographic for March there is an article by Ida Mellon called, "Tropical Toy Fishes," relating in an interesting manner how more than 600 varieties of aquarium pigmies afford a fascinating field for zoological study in the home. Elsie Singmaster, Kathleen Norris, Edith Wharton, and Anna Louise Strong are among those achieving prominence in writing for magazines.

WRITE FOR NEWSPAPERS

Women have arrived in journalism. Many successful newspaper women enter the field as society editors, or editors of a woman's page. The woman political reporter is coming rapidly to the foreground. Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Sunday section of the New York Herald-Tribune began as a writer of political topics. Marjorie Schuler, Anne Hard and Mrs. Frank Parkinson Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, are well-known writers on political subjects, and make government affairs their life study.

In a strange deviation from the usual is the comic fashion cartoon, "Modish Mitzi" by which Virginia Vincent achieved success. "Shopping with Dorothy" appearing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger is a conspicuous success by Mary Grace Ramey.

Phoebe Crosby, of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Jane Dixon, of the New York Evening Telegram are among the salient writers of editorials. The adventurous field of foreign correspondent has been invaded by Ishbel Ross, of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, who have according to an article in the Ladies Home Journal by C. Oglesby "made marks as positive as any man's in this type of journalism."

Some men seem to resent the rapid strides made by women in the economic and literary world of today. Mr. William McFee says that women have an unconscious feeling that they ought not to be writing at all, and use a multitudinous amount of quotation marks because they think a few inverted commas will disarm criticism, and because they are regarded by some women as sure signs of a sense of humor. Wilson Follett says, "quotes, exclamations, and dashes may be compared to the conversational coo, gurgle, and simper. Feminine punctuation alone can make a statistical essay on insurance read like baby talk."

But in spite of criticism from the masculine element, the fact remains that women have entered the field, that what they write is being read or they would not long remain there, and that they have created as unmistakable demand for the product of their pens as has Henry for his Fords.

Gives Impressions of Robinson's Work

Dean Dodd Reviews Life And Poetic Style of American

In a talk to the Spoken English students given April 8, in the Little Theater, Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed the modern poet, Edward Arlington Robinson. After reviewing the poet's uneventful life, Dr. Dodd gave his impressions of Robinson's work, not as a criticism of it, but as a means of interesting students.

He sees Robinson as the most significant and important poet in America today. In the last forty years Robinson has written profusely and has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry three times. The poet's great gift, according to Dean Dodd, is character analysis. He is often ironical, but not cynical. His method is indirect: he etches, implies, and generalizes, but leaves the application to his readers. Robinson sees the discrepancy between what people seem to be and what they are. His irony is bitter against complacency, while his humor is grim or melancholy, but never hilarious.

Dr. Dodd read several of Robinson's sonnets to give a cross section of the poet's work, and interpreted them. He showed Robinson's skill in portraiture in "Aaron Stark," "Charles Cardill's Eyes," and "Karma." "The Tavern" and "The Haunted House" expressed his interest in mystery stories. "Firelight," "Not Always," and "The Evangelist's Wife" gave the ironic views on marriage of this unmarried poet. Another group condemned the inadequacy of the conventional standards of success and failure. Three of his most beautiful poems according to Dean Dodd are "Souvenir," "Sheaths," and "Reunion" which give the poets personal reflections.

AT THE THEATRES

RITZ: Monday and Tuesday—"Devil to Pay" shows Ronald Coleman as Willie, the adventurous son of Lord Leeland of London, who has auctioned off the furniture and belongings given to him by his father to make a living in South America. He returns to London, and is disinherited by Lord Leeland. Loretta Young plays opposite Coleman in the highly humorous love story.

Wednesday—"Beyond Victory" is a picture with a new treatment of the war theme. It impresses through its simplicity. It is the story of four American soldiers left in a town to cover up the exodus of their company, which is going to rejoin the main forces, so that the enemy will not be aware of any gap in the lines. The cast includes Bill Boyd, Lew Cody, Russell Gleason, Zasu Pitts, Marion Shilling and Lissi Arna.

Thursday and Friday—"Dracula" calls a story of vampires. It is a tale of horror and sudden death, but it is said to constitute one of the most remarkable photoplays in the annals of filmdom. Bela Lugosi plays "Dracula." Helen Chandler and David Manners assume the romantic roles. Dwight Frye, brilliant young dramatic actor, is seen as Renfield.

Saturday—In "East is West" Lupe Velez as Ming Toy is sold by her heartless father to the operator of a Chinese "love boat." Lewis Ayres plays the part of Billy Benson, a wealthy American youth who falls in love with Ming Toy. Miss Velez does her first screen singing in this picture.

DAFFIN: Monday and Tuesday—"Finn and Hattie," and the two amazing and amusing kids—off to Paris where they admit that they may be suckers but they'll have a whale of a time. Leon Errol as finicky Finn; Zasu Pitts as catty Hattie; Mitzi Green as meddling Mildred, and Jackie Searl as side-splitting Sid, are in "Finn and Hattie."

Wednesday—Combining the spirit of comedy and romance "Captain Thunder" is the most delightful of all the stories of gallivanting bad men. Vicot Varconi plays the title role in the story, and performs the rather difficult feat of keeping the same promises made to two people. Lovely Fay Wren plays the feminine lead. The cast includes Charles Judels, Robert Elliot, Don Alvarado, Natalie Moorhead, Bert Roach, Frank Campeau, Robert Emmett Keane and John Sainpolis.

Thursday—If cast has anything to do with the success of a picture "The Criminal Code," one of Broadway's smash stage hits, is going to repeat its popularity on the screen. The players of this romantic drama represent the finest acting talent available. Walter Huston, in the leading role of the prison warden heads the list. Phillips Holmes has the leading juvenile role. Playing opposite Holmes is Constance Cummings.

Friday and Saturday—"Gentleman's Fate," starring John Gilbert, revolves about a society chap who is suddenly faced with the fact that his father, whom he has believed to be dead, is the leader of a New Jersey bootlegging ring. The drama begins when his fiancee breaks their engagement and he decides to enter upon his father's occupation and becomes a gangster-killer. An important supporting cast includes Louis Wolheim, Leila Hyams, Anita Page, Marie Prevost, John Milian and George Cooper.

Elizabeth Tunis Lives Three And A Half Years In Mexico

By MARY GRAY

"Life in the American section of Tampico, Mexico, is like living in any American city plus the advantages of Mexican life," said Elizabeth Tunis, sophomore here, in discussing her three and one-half years stay in Tampico.

The Americans live in the suburbs of Aguila, Las Flores, Guadalupe, and Alta Vista, about five miles from the center of the city, and which are located on a bluff, overlooking a series of lagoons which open into the Tamasi river. "Around 5,000 Americans were in Tampico when we were living there, as the oil boom was at its height," she continued.

Clubs of various sorts are popular there with the Americans. They have a woman's club, a country club, yacht club, and a swimming club in the city. Fishing, especially tarpon fishing, in the Tamasi river is great sport.

"An interesting spot is the market place, she said. Farmers, mostly peons and Orientals, who live along the river, bring their produce from the truck farms to market in large dug-out canoes, in the canal built right up to the market. This market, which is partially open-air, covers two city blocks. It is really a myriad of tiny stalls, crowded and dirty. There is a saying that the vender who shouts the loudest will sell the most. And the result is that there is a continuous jabbering and yelling all the day long. The wares range from cheap drygoods, laces and straws, to vegetables and poultry, both live and dead. Saturday is the big day, with peons coming from surrounding districts to buy.

"We spent one summer at San Luis Potosi which is in the mountains about a day's journey on train inland from Tampico. This city is noted for its wonderful climate and clear bracing air," she said. "It is 6,000 feet above sea level."

San Luis Potosi is a real Mexican city, having very few foreigners. It is beautiful and quite well kept. Every morning the streets of the main part of the city are swept by hand. There are many old buildings, several cathedrals, and a small, though clean market place. Life in San Luis Potosi is leisurely spent. In the afternoon the people go to the Prado, a wide beautiful park, five blocks long and a half block wide, where they listen to a concert and buy candy, ice cream and "tuna" from thte venders, who peddle their wares through the Prado. This tuna is the pulpy, juicy inside of a cactus, peeled and iced. Its natural colors are red, yellow and white, and they taste somewhat like an ice. These are often boiled down to a juice, cooled, and served as a drink.

"The house that we lived in was a typical Mexican house, although owned by an American woman. It was huge, square, with a patio in the center, and rooms built around it. It had fifteen rooms and was only one story as most Mexican houses have only one floor. Between the rooms and the patio a with tile floor and roof. The winred with heavy iron bars. The dows facing the street were barsmall porch ran the entire length. patio was beautiful with its fountain, bougainvillia, palms, and "We had one rather exciting exroses. perience in Tampico when the Mexican employees of the light and power corporation, an American company, went on a strike. As a result, besides the small street fights, we had no electric lights and the street cars did not run. We had to take the Mexican jitneys which were Ford Model T touring cars. The drivers were reckless, driving at full speed, and almost every day one was smashed or wrecked."

Florida Health Council To Meet Saturday to Plan May Session

The Florida Health Council will meet tomorrow in Gainesville to discuss plans for the May 1 and 2 meeting at which Secretary Wilbur of the interior has consented to speak. Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, and Dr. Jennie Tilt, all of whom are members of the council have been invited down for the meeting.

The council has been trying for some time to obtain Secretary Wilbur as a speaker and this meeting will complete the definite plans for the coming gathering. Secretary Wilbur is president of Leland Stanford University and he is on a leave of absence for several years to serve in the president's cabinet.

Dr. Conradi and Dean Salley expect to leave in the morning to attend the meeting but Dr. Tilt will be unable to go because she is absent at present with the extension division.

* * *

Two vacuum cleaners have been to groom the seventy-four horses installed at the University of Utah of the R. O. T. C. Wonder if the U. of Fla. is envious?

House Will Conduct Ensemble Recital

Cossack March and then by the characteristically Russian Chorale which follows. Succeeding these is a playful, tender, and melodius Masurka, under the title "The Peasant Girl's Dance," and from this one is swept forward by the wild pulsating rhythm of the Sleigh Ride. A stirring development in the chorale brings to a close this strangely attractive composition in which musical interest is continuous and cumulative.): String Ensemble.

Prof. Cowles Gives High Lights of Musicale Career

college in 1906, and his B.M. from the school of music at Yale in 1907. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At the time of his college career he received a prize of $100 for an original composition for piano and orchestra.

After teaching at St. George's school in Newport, Rhode Island, Professor Cowles studied a year in Paris under Vincent d'Indy Art Widor. He returned and taught at Yale school of music for eight years during which time he served as organist and conductor of choral singing in various churches.

PUBLISHES ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS

In 1907 a piano concerto was published. A violin-sonata was sent to print in 1914, while a a piano trio was produced in 1916. The music for the Yale pageant of 1915 was entirely the work of Professor Cowles.

Schirmer, New York, and H. W. Gray company have published the various songs, piano pieces, and choruses for mixed voices that Professor Cowles has written.

In becoming well known throughout the United States, Professor Cowles has been written up for "Who's Who in America" and in the American Supplement of "Groves' Dictionary of Music and Musicians".

While Professor Cowles is a talented artist he enjoys out of door activities. His favorite hobby is taking moving pictures and general photography, and any activity that will take him out of doors.

To settle down in a favorite corner with a book, Professor Cowles would choose a biography, for he enjoys reading of the lives of interesting persons.

This Is An Interview With a Proud Father

feelings that it is a fighting finish. I declare, we argued and fought from the beginning to the end trying to get the kind of paint job we had in mind. In the plastering job we specified a rough finish and we got it—very rough.

"The foundation of the structure is of five-toned varied brick. You might not recognize all of the five colors from a front view. The brick-layer with the sublime contempt of indifference layed all the pretty bricks next to the alley. Yes, and we were going to have the fireplace of the colored bricks also. I spent a great deal of time and trouble picking out the best looking bricks and arranging them on the floor in the order in which I wanted them to be in the brickwork of the fireplace. The bricklayer had finished half of it when the contractor, Mr. Pichard, and I noticed that he hadn't used any of my bricks. The negro helper had brought some of the discarded ones from out in the yard and the bricklayer, unknowingly, used them. Nothing was left to do except tear down what he had finished and start over.

OAK TURNS OUT TO BE CHESTNUT

"Oh, yes, I must tell you about the new furniture. It has the kind of grain that will not flake off when something hot happens to strike it. All the furniture that we have enjoyed before was of that kind of grain, when examined under a magnifying glass, simmerred down to so much mud. For years I had wanted oak furniture, Mrs. Kurz didn't care for it. But while selecting furniture for the new house she fell in love with the French Peasant furniture which had just come out. She took me down to see it. She was certainly surprised when I let her know that it was oak."

Dr. Kurz walked off. In a few minutes he returned chuckling. "It was funny that after we had the furniture in the house we found out that it was chestnut instead of oak after all. But since oak and chestnut belong to the same family (applying his botany) I was satisfied. And, of course, Mrs. Kurz was more satisfied.

"Mrs. Kurz bought a Corwell chair all for my very own. If there is any one place I love to sit it is near the radio so that while the ads are being announced, and music that I don't like is being broadcasted I can read my afternoon paper. Well, I came in to find that the chair was not near the radio. The ladies of the house agreed, against my decision, that it didn't look good near the radio so it stands off in a corner unused.

DOCTORS BUILD HOUSE

"One might say that the house was built by the intelligencia of the city—ten or fifteen doctors. Our children, Flora, age five, and Rose Marie, age four, like all true diplomatic freshmen addressed all the workers they knew as 'doctor.' The contractor got quite a kick out of being a 'doctor' for the period of time it took him to build the Kurz house. The children, slighting nobody with their tact and diplomacy, called the negro helpers 'colored negroes.'

"Mr. Boss Man, after wading through mud outside before coming in to put in light fixtures, cautioned all helpers about tracking the newly polished floors and then proceeded to enter and, in perfect oblivion deposited all his loam in the first five tracks across the living room.

"Mr. Pichard, knowing I am a botanist, told all the negroes and his foremen that I thought more of my trees than I did my wife and it would be murder in the camp if a tree or flower was injured. They worked there the entire time and didn't mar a plant I wanted to keep. Then the roofer came, and wasted no more than five minutes before he dropped a piece of metal roofing and scraped the limbs on one whole side of my magnolia tree.

ARKANSAS DESERT SCENE

"The only thing I had absolute sway in was the yard. I intended to have a pool in the front yard with cute little lilies growing and gay little minnows frolicking about, but one of the neighbors knocked that in the head by saying that if ever there was a mosquito in the district I would be accused of it. And I suppose if anybody was bitten by a mosquito for five miles around it would certainly have been created in my pool by spontaneous generation. For that reason I changed my plans to a lovely little cactaceous desert scene in the back yard with a rock garden.

"Miss Baker, who lives next door, says that if I make as much progress in the next few days as I have in the past week I will come out Saturday morning with a lawn mower.

"Well, it is finished now and as Deacon Rugely informed someone, 'It has everything in it that a damn Yankee could think of,' to which statement I answered, it took a damn cracker to follow specifications. But in my usual generous way to students I am offering a celluloid fire poker or a fur-lined bath tub to the one who will suggest a name for the place. It must be original, and can be nothing trite such as [illegible], [illegible], or [illegible]. If names come in too fast there will be a secretary placed at the phone to take down suggestions."

"For Mother's Day"

Your Photograph Will Make Her Happy

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

ADAMS STUDIO
119½ E. College Ave.

Special for the College Girls
Big 1-2 Fry Oysters
More Than You Can Eat
30c
Every Day
VENETIA RESTAURANT

RITZ THEATRE

Friday, April 10th
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"THE LITTLE ACCIDENT"

Saturday, April 11th
Billie Dove in
ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S

Monday and Tuesday, April 13th and 14th
Ronald Coleman in
"DEVIL TO PAY"

Wednesday, April 15th
William Boyd in
"BEYOND VICTORY"

Thursday and Friday, April 16th and 17th
"DRACULA"

T. B. BYRD & SON
FINE GROCERIES
And
"Everything Good to Eat"
Snappy Motorcycle Delivery
PHONE 1

FINGER WAVES 50c
—AT—
GATLIN'S BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
(Back of Venetia Restaurant)
Phone 381 for Appointments

CONTINUOUS 2 PM TO 11 PM
DAFFIN THEATRE
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN

Program Week of April 13th.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"FINN AND HATTIE"
With Mitzie Green, Zasu Pitts

WEDNESDAY
"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
With Fay Wray, Victor Varconi and Natalie Moorhead

THURSDAY
"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
With Walter Houston and Mary Doran

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"A GENTLEMEN'S FATE"
With John Gilbert and Anita Page

SPECIAL SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE
10 O'CLOCK 10c
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

College Girls—We Have the Chocolate Shower[illegible]

Each	20c
Manhattan Sodas	[illegible]

All Kinds of Toasted Sandwiches, Plate Lunches Made to Order—We Can Take Care of Your Party Orders.

FREE—50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH WITH [illegible] ANTISEPTIC [illegible]

1.00 Caty Perfume	[illegible]
1.00 [illegible] Paris [illegible]	[illegible]
50c [illegible] Magnesia	[illegible]
10c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	[illegible]

TOOTH PASTE

25c Listerine	19c
50c Kolynos	34c
50c Pebeco	[illegible]
50c Pepsodent	[illegible]
50c Ipana	37c
50c Detoxol	37c
50c Iodent	37c
50c Fordhams	42c
50c Squibb's	36c
3 for	$1.00
45c Kotex	34c
3 for	$1.00
45c Modess	34c
3 for	$1.00
25c Kleenex	22c
50c Kleenex	44c

RUSSELL McPHAIL & WHITMAN CANDIES

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

The Social Week

Students of S. C. W. Are Guests at House Parties

For the past several years the post-Lenten season at the University of Florida has been featured by "April Frolics," which is the outstanding event in the social life of the year at the university.

"April Frolics" for 1931 will give way to spring recess, during which time several of the national fraternities on campus will give their annual house parties, while others will contribute dances, dinners, luncheons, and picnics. The Pirates and Bacchus clubs, among the most exclusive organizations at the university, have also announced formal balls for the recess which is scheduled for April 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Students from here attending the Sigma Nu house party, which includes a formal dinner dance, "Country Club" hop, and closing formal dance, are: Nancy Lang, Alliene Garner, Marie Peters, Virginia Williams, Marjorie Mizelle, Helen Sheppard, Laurie Weston, Odis Wilson, Elizabeth Sharpe, Ruth Mason, Elizabeth Llitch, Betty Brownlow, Jessie Baldwin, Charlotte Baldwin, and Margaret Teague.

The social committee for the Sigma Nu party comprises: Allen Robinson, chairman, Richard Mack, George Perrine, Frederick John, and Alfred McKethan.

Invited to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party from here are Sarah McElmury, Geravais Prentiss, Susan Stovall, Jean Rowe, Ellen Knight, Fay Sumner, Mildred Root, Margaret Gailliard, Margaret Roach, Marie Doughtie, Jane Reed, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Robinson, Louise Arnold, Ruth McColskey, Sarah Hinson, Cecil Abrams, Selma Reynolds, Edna Martin, Alma Kreher, Rosebud Greer, Kay Perkins, Eleanor Knight, Marjorie Fowler, and Dibby Thomas.

The social committee for this party includes J. B. Hamner Miller, chairman; John Hinson, Logan Bagby, and Sam T. Dell, Jr.

Each year the Pi Kappa Alpha's give in connection with their house party a "Kid Party" and this year plans for it are hinted to be even more elever than last year's. Included on the guest list are the following girls from Florida State College for Women: Rodney Carmack, Grace Franklin, Eleanor Estes, Dorothy Hefner, Catherine Bates, Emily Hessler, Katherine Schirard, Beverly Bender, Vernon Kimball, Dorothy Newman, Ruth Latta, Freda Swearingen, Louise Evans, Carol Lyons, Tommy Hollsberry, Josephine Scarlette, Becky Price, Nellie Gunter, Mary Shephard, Helen Turner, Mary Settle, and Harriet McCormick.

John Fletcher is chairman of the social committee which includes Billy Dial and Hugh Hendrix.

A formal dance for guests of the Sigma Chi house party only will be given by thet fraternity to be followed by a ball to which members of other fraternities and their guests will be invited. Attending that function from here are Elizabeth Daniels, Sara Van Anderson, Jane Archer, Hazel Livingston, Dorothy Aulls, Mary Scruggs, Bernice Flannigan, Paola Copeland, and Margery Stearns.

Social committee: Watt Kirkpatricks, chairman; Wilson Sturges, and Arthur H. Jones, Jr.

The Kappa Sigma "Singapore Low-Down" for spring recess speaks for itself in the following invitation extended to its guests:

"It is only a dance hall rendezvous in cosmopolitan Singapore—on Bay street, too, if you know what we mean—but there you will meet Hindu, Chink, Coolie and Malay, gob and sepoy and globe trotters, of course, from every health and clime, all whoopee bent, mingling together in that exotic crucible where the East melts into the West."

The Theta Chi's are making preparations for their annual Spanish ball to which all the guests of the other fraternities on campus are invited.

CHI OMEGA ELECTS PARTRIDGE PRESIDENT

Ethel Partridge of Jacksonville was elected president of the Chi Omega sorority Monday night, March 30, and Edith Winston was made vice-president.

Other officers are: secretary, Elizabeth Ramsay; treasurer, Nancy Gray; corresponding secretary, Martha McCollough; and pledge supervisor, Catherine Carter.

Installation took place Monday, April 6, following which an impressive Founder's day service was conducted.

CALDWELL TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Sara Caldwell, a pupil of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, will give her B. M. graduation organ recital in the college auditorium on the evening of Saturday, April 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

Heads Sorority

KATHERINE JOHNSON

Kathleen Johnson is president of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta, which was founded in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Alpha Sigma chapter, the seventh national sorority on campus, was installed here in 1925.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS BANQUET

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, had their annual banquet Tuesday night at the Floridan Hotel banquet room following initiation at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house of seven new members.

Decorations were carried out in the local colors of the organization, silver and old rose. Bowls of deep rose and pink sweet peas combined with scarlet verbenum and feathery fern centered the long table. Old rose candles in silver candlesticks were placed at either end of the table. The places of the guests were marked by a pink rosebud and a monogrammed card of the fraternity.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Miss Gertrude Heering, president of the organization, and the principal speaker of the evening was Dr. P. F. Finner. Dr. Conradi, honorary member, made a short address.

New members include: Moritz Mason, Lucy May Johnson, Harriet Ryder, Rose Chiramonte, Gwendolyn Lloyd, Mary Rebecca Love, and Helen Calder.

Basis for membership into Kappa Delta Pi consists of a necessity for full junior standing, scholarship, and professional promise in the field of teaching.

COTILLION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers for the Cotillion club elected at a recent meeting are: president, Louise Yerxa, and treasurer, Nellie Gunter. For the past year Ellen Knight has been acting-president, and Virginia Miller acting-treasurer.

The organization is planning to give a dance on Friday night, April 17 at the Sigma Kappa house honoring members of the Village Vamp club.

Pledges to Cotillion were tapped at the Thanksgiving ball and were initiated March 27, 1931. Those initiated were: Nellie Gunter, Louise Holton, Nancy Lang, Dorothy Qunna, Louise Yerxa, Cecil Abrahams and Dymple Roebuck.

Old members include, Jean Rowe, Virginia Miller, Rose Bud Greer, Ellen Knight, Mayme Tatum, Mimi LeDuc, and Jeanette Brady.

SCHER IS REGINA OF DELTA PHI EPSILON

Rosebelle Scher of Palm Beach was elected regina of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at a meeting of that organization Saturday, March 28.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are vice-regina, Ruth Glasser; secretary, Irma Fineberg; treasurer, Birdie Katz; and pledge mother, Ida Weinstein.

Installation of these officers will take place tonight and the appointment of other chapter officers will be made known.

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

The Dutch Kitchen
WAFFLE SUPPERS
Monday and Friday
50c

Lorah Smith Gives Recital Thursday

Reads Tragedy by Dante Rewritten by Phillips

With true dramatic ability and a fine understanding of character portrayal, Lorah V. Smith, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences gave her certificate recital in Spoken English in the Little Theatre last night.

Sarah presented "Paolo and Francesca," a tragedy based on one of Dante's stories, rewritten in drama by Steven Phillips.

In many of the productions on campus, Sarah Smith has played important parts, among these are: Odd Demonstrations, "Lilies of the Field," "The Lamp and the Bell," and "The Romantic Young Lady."

ROLLINS SORORITY RECEIVES CHARTER

Kappa Epsilon sorority of Rollins college has just received telegraphic notification thet a petition for a charter for Kappa Kappa Gamma on the campus has been granted.

Kappa Kappa Gamma grants charters to sororities only on coeducational campuses. Hitherto the organization has been practically limited to universities in the north and west, but since the granting of a charter at Tennessee University other southern colleges have followed.

MEGINNIS GIVES SEASON'S FIRST GRADUATE RECITAL

The first of the season's graduate music recitals was given last Tuesday night, by Mrs. Mary Meginniss, soprano, a pupil of Miss Etta Robertson. Mrs. Meginniss has made her home in Tallahassee for many years, taking part in the social and civic activities of the city.

A large number of Tallahassee residents, college faculty, and students composed the audience which heard Mrs. Meginniss's program of German, Italian, French, and English songs. Mrs. Meginniss has a voice especially fine in the upper register, with a great deal of dramatic sense. "Widmung," by Schumann was especially clean in diction and given with a sense of interpretative values. In "O, Jugend," by Abt, was a beautiful ensemble in which Lorelie Tait, violinist, molded sympathetically with the singer. The Aria, "Voi lo sapete," by Mascagni stood out strongly in the evening's contribution. "In her French group, Mrs. Meginniss sang "Psyche" with tender sentiment, Bonjour, Suson, delicately, and Chanson Triste, with smooth melody and fullness of tone," according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

Miss Nevora Bergman assisted Mrs. Meginniss at the piano.

ISSUE CATALOGUE FOR 1931 SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The catalogue for the coming summer session, which opens at Florida State College on June 15 and closes on August 7, has been issued by the Registrar. The most notable change from previous years is that no high school or review courses will be offered. Only college work is to be scheduled.

The faculty and officers are about the same as in other sessions. However, a few additional members have been employed, among these are Kemper Martin Moore, as director of social activities, and Mary Settle, as assistant instructor in physical education.

The summer school will be coeducational, and will offer graduate work, courses for teachers who wish to satisfy state certificate requirements, and regular college work leading to a degree. A student may make as many as nine semester college credits in the one summer session.

TREE SYMBOLIZES SENIOR INTEREST IN ALMA MATER

Leaving a magnolia glosiu as a symbol of their continuing interest in Florida State College, the members of the class of 1931 held their annual tree planting ceremony Tuesday night, March 31.

The ceremony is traditionally secret until the night of the planting when the seniors and their sophomore sisters gather at the library steps and march to the place of planting. The ceremony started after the seniors and their sisters had formed a circle in the rear of the science building.

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham gave the history of the tree planting ceremony and quoted Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees." Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, sponsor of the class, gave an inspiring talk on the symbolism of tree planting.

Following the talks, the seniors filed by and put a shovelful of dirt on the tree and then their sophomore sisters also did it, while Annetta Hamilton and Lorelie Tait played a violin duet.

Abbey—Andrews Go to Boston Meet

F. S. C. W. Graduates Rating Will Be Decided

The question as to whether Florida State College for Women will be given a permanent rating in different intercollegiate associations will come up Saturday morning at the national A. A. U. W. convention in Boston, which Dr. Katheryn T. Abbey and Dr. Elizabeth Andrews left last Friday to attend. Dr. Abbey is acting as the official representative of the college at the convention and both delegates participated in the educational conference Thursday morning and afternoon.

Since the Florida State College has been on the probation list of college associations since 1917, it is greatly hoped that this conference on Saturday morning will decide in favor of giving her graduates a standing with intercollegiate associations on a par with those of other institutions, and since the membership committee of the A. A. U. W. has already admitted her, the final decision is awaited with high hopes.

CLASSICAL GROUP GIVES SERENADE EASTER MONDAY

The music group of the Classical club serenaded Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Edith West, and Dr. J. B. Game Easter Monday.

The arts and craft group is offering a course in the most liberal of arts. Carpentry, soap carving, modeling, cabinet making, and mural painting are among the courses offered. At present the group is working on an animated map of the travels of Aeneas.

The sewing group are presenting incidents of Roman life in the display case in Miss West's room.

VISITS STUDENT LEAGUE

Miss Carnelia Engle, Field Secretary for the Executive Committee of Christian Education in the Southern Presbyterian Church, who visited the Presbyterian Student League this week, graduated from here in 1924. She was president of Y. W. C. A. during her senior year, a member of smaller cabinet for four years, chairman of Student Council, and representative to Blue Ridge. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The Student Council entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Engle, Tuesday night.

HENRY GIVES TALK ON CONTEMPORARY POETRY

Miss Mildred Henry, instructor of English, spoke on "Contemporary Poetry" at a meeting of the Literary group of the Tallahassee Woman's club Thursday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Leland Lewis.

Miss Deetz Gives Talk On Industrial Art On March 31

Subject of Lecture Before Demonstration School Is "Teeter-Totter"

"The Teeter Totters" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Bernice Deetz in the Little Theatre here March 31. Miss Deetz, instructor in Industrial Arts in Florida State College for Women, gave the talk to the high school students from the Demonstration school.

The talk, given at the regular chapel hour, was arranged for by Miss Rachael Gregg, principal of the Demonstration school. The purpose was to give the students information along the commercial art line.

To illustrate the principle of balance and arrangement Miss Deetz had arranged a miniature window with a small teeter totter in the center.

She also illustrated the wrong and the right way to arrange a window display. This was done by the use of miniature objects.

She spoke of commercial art as a profession for men.

Announce the Closing Of Registrations for Flastacowo Skit Nite

Registration for a place on the Flastacowa skit night program, April 22, must be completed by Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement from the associate editor of the yearbook.

Twelve skits are being accepted this time and the program will be full. All skits are to be from five to fifteen minutes long. A prize will be given to the group putting on the best skit of the evening.

The registration slip is posted on the Flastacowa bulletin board in the administration building.

Glee Club Appears Program Thursday For Convocation

Y. W. C. A. Membership Meeting Follows to Hear Report of Finance

The college glee club under the direction of Prof. Wade Ferguson, sang four numbers on the Tuesday chapel program. Virginia Miller, retiring vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., conducted the devotional service.

The glee club opened its program with a "May Day Chorus" arranged by Deemes Taylor, an English folk song. This was followed by "German Cradle Song" composed by Brahms, and then an American piece, "Persian Serenade," written by Drigo. As an encore they sang Leibestrom by Liszt. Miss Mona Alderman accompanied the glee club at the piano.

Following this program a membership meeting of Y. W. C. A. was called to order at which time Roberta Moore presented the report of the finance group of thet body. The report showed a deficit in collection of pledges and all members were urged to meet their individual obligations so that the association may meet its responsibility.

OLD PLANT TO BE SHOP

The old heating plant will be turned into a work shop as soon as the boilers, stacks, and other parts are removed. This is expected to be completed by May 1.

Only one of the four boilers of the old heating plant will be used in the new unit. It is a Bishop-Babcock Sterling boiler, one of the best makes, and although not new it is modern and well preserved enough for continued use. The remaining boilers and stacks are being offered for sale.

Bulletin Board Relates Views On Life in Personal Interview

"Just what is your business?"

"Are you addressing me?" the administration bulletin board asked in haughty tones.

Upon being assured that nothing else came nearer the truth, the fine board decided to come down off the assumed high horse and talk to her interested patron, for it seems that even bulletin boards can be flattered into telling things about themselves.

"The great burden of my business comes in the form of announcements. Not that I'm especially partial to that type but it seems that everyone in this institution is trying to tell everyone else something." By merely looking at her display it was easily seen that she wasn't especially particular about what these announcements contained but then it is probable that she has little to say about them and must accept whatever her customers bring.

"Take for instance the dignified announcements from the personnel office," she continued. "Of course they are a special line with me as are some of the other departmental notices. The items on this board are of general interest and receive on the average as much attention as any of my wares."

The old lady seemed to be thinking about something which troubled her and finally she decided to mention it. "Why is it that most girls are most interested in the bus and railroad department of my service and the lower court announcements than any other?" This question seemed to trouble the lady immensely and she asked again but in a doubting tone, "It can't be that the display is more attractive for it is often messy in the case of the bus announcements. You don't think it can be that girls in college actually want to go home? Not that!"

This apparent neglect of opportunity among the young girls around her troubled the old lady sincerely. "Some of the prices that appear on my notices don't meet with my approval, of course; for the most part they make these useless trips all too easy."

But tiring of this as elders will, she wandered on to the cards of pictures that often grace her displays.

"The people who put their names on my lists for pictures often amuse me, in a quiet way of course. I can't afford to laugh out, not in my position, but to get back, it amuses me to see the number of people who sign up for their own pictures and then there is always the curious one who passes and tries to glance unconcerned at the list to see how many other people have signed for her picture. Such is human nature!"

The lady of the boards discoursed at length on the displays of these pictures which started out often in high spirits and not badly dressed, but ended their careers dust covered, torn, marked up, and sometimes even with families decreased. She observed the mortality among these groups as a bad sign for the future.

"There is one part of my display thet is often approached with interest and not seldom left with shame and sorrow. This is the lower court sentence sheet." The lady seemed to regret having to carry such necessary but unpleasant items, but was reconciled to it after long experience. "One thing that is always approached with fear and in some cases left with joy is the probation announcement and the exam schedule." The lady almost sighed when she thought of the weeping that had burst on her display and the shouts of joy that had been mingled over these two parts of her service to her many customers.

"People are always burdening me to keep lost and found in stock, but that is a terrible hardship on me for I have such a hard time getting rid of the stuff." She complained that often when her stock had served its usefulness for display she just couldn't dispose of it. "The items in this department that get the most attention are the ones that carry that mystical guarantee of reward. Some people are influenced more than is really good by that inconsequential word," the old lady asserted firmly.

"Of course, there are some who, due to my position and feeble resistance, try to put almost any old goods off on me. But they forget that even an old lady is sometimes cunning. I won't accept anything now that doesn't have the signature of one of my own commissioners." The old lady said almost regretfully that she had been forced to make use of the full name of these commissioners to keep people from continuing to run over her.

"However, I am always glad to accept anything they recommend to me."

MAE'S SHOP
Assortment of
Summer Straws
and Panamas
Also
Sport Dresses
In New Colors
REMEMBER JOSEPH
FOR
ORIGINAL BOBS

INTRODUCING—the New
GOTHAM
SILK STOCKINGS
$1.00
Better Silk Stockings
To Sell for $1.00
Stockings of Reputation
No. 35 Sheer. Silk top to toe. French heel. Picot top.
No. 20 Sheer-service. Silk to the hem. French heel, cotton foot and hem.
These stockings are unusual values and live up to the high standards set by their makers in every respect.
New Spring and Summer
Footwear
$2.95
GELBERG & STEIN

Special for Friday Afternoon and Saturday Only
HOSIERY
NEW SPRING SHADES
Full-Fashioned, all Silk in Chiffon and Semi-Service Weights
—REVE
—MAYPAIR
—SUNTAN
—BEIGE CLAIR
—SANDEE
—PUTTY BEIGE
—TAN BLUSH
—and other spring shades in our famous Brown-Bilt Brand.
2 Pairs For
$1.79
Brown-Bilt Shoe Store
316 S. MONROE

SCHOOL
DRESSES
$1.00 UP
Guaranteed Fast Colors
PHOENIX
HOSE
$1.00 $1.35 $1.65 $1.95
You will be delighted with their wearing quality. In every wanted shade.
VANITY FAIR
SHORTS, PANTIES,
BLOOMERS
$1.00 Up
Slips $1.00
Purses
Bandeaux 59c up
$1.00, $1.95, $2.95
Katz Ladies Shop

SEE THE FUN
AT SKIT NIGHT

The Florida Flambeau

WILL YOU BE AT
THE JUNIOR DANCE?

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931. — NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Flambeau Has First Class Honor Rating

N. S. P. A. Rates Paper As Excellent School Publication

PAPER ENTERED FOR FIRST TIME IN 1931

Is Judged On Basis of News Writing and Editing

The journalism department has just received word that the Florida Flambeau has been awarded first class honor rating in the Eleventh All-American Newspaper critical service conducted by the National Scholastic Press association.

This is the first year that the Flambeau has been submitted for the critique service of the association and the rating was given after a survey of papers entered from eighty-one colleges and universities.

JUDGED BY SCOREBOOK

The judging was done according to the scorebook compiled by the association, by which four issues of the paper immediately preceding Christmas were examined. The use of these scorebooks makes it possible for the National Scholastic Press association to analyze and evaluate the school publications of America just as a teacher analyzes and evaluates the work of a student in a class room. The graded scorebook has been returned to the staff as a guide and aid to further improvement.

The papers were evaluated on four essential points in newspaper editing. In the judging of news values and sources, these three main questions were considered: (1) Is there evidence that a well organized system has been developed to insure the effective covering of all news sources? (2) Is the news content well balanced between the various sources? (3) Does the news content indicate ingenuity and resourcefulness in the development of news sources?

NEWS WRITING JUDGED

For the judging of news writing and editing the evaluation was made with consideration of the following points: (1) Is the news writing good? (2) Are the stories that are lacking in timely qualities or that have striking feature elements written in the feature story style? (3) Are there evidences of good copyreading and proofreading?

In estimating the editorials and entertaining matter the judges were guided by questions similar to the following: (1) Do editorials deal with the real problems of the school? (2) Are other editorial page features of a quality that reflects credit on the school?

In scoring for the headlines and make-up the points used were: (1) Are the headlines good summaries of stories presenting the significant feature? (2) Are subheads properly used? (3) Is the paper attractive typographically? (4) Is the make-up of the front page generally effective? (5) Are the inside pages attractive?

The total possible score was 1000 points. The Flambeau was awarded 740, thereby winning the rating of first class.

Urges Transitional Period for College

Lord Would Teach Students How to Do College Work

A two weeks' period at the start of a student's college life in which he would be taught how to do college work, is advocated by Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University's business administration. His proposal of a "transitional period" for incoming freshmen followed a study of many months of reports gathered from 147 colleges and universities throughout the country covering a perior from 1924-1929.

In his conclusions Dean Lord reported that he found twenty-eight and six-tenths of the freshmen class withdraws during or at the end of the first year. Of this group twenty-five per cent left because of scholastic difficulties. He did not estimate the percentage of withdrawals from the sophomore class, but explained it to be due to the large number of students who transfer to professional schools.

According to Dean Lord, twenty-five per cent of the juniors fail to reach the senior class, and of the group reaching the senior class 10 per cent fail to graduate.

Dean Lord suggests the transitional period plan to reduce the large percentage of freshmen who withdraw, and suggests that a [illegible] be made to determine the [illegible] for the failure of a large percentage of seniors.

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL SPONSOR EXCURSION

The Classical Club is sponsoring a boat trip to the Gulf on Saturday, May 16. It is necessary for all those wishing to go to make arrangements within the next week. The party will leave the college gates at 6:30 a. m. and return at 6:30 p. m. All those interested bring $1.50 to Dorothy Feinberg, 403 Gilchrist, between 5:30 and 8:30 any afternoon.

Handbook Will Be Changed Next Year In Some Details

Second Vice-President to Be Added to Officers Of C. G. A.

One of the most important changes to appear in the hand book of Florida State College next year will be the election of a second vice-president who will be chairman of the freshman commission and will assist the first vice-president in all her duties. Officres will be installed on the first Monday after the first Sunday in May.

Another change concerns the Flastacowo staff which will be appointed by the editor, business manager, and advertising manager of the preceding staff.

It has been decided that two members of any class may go to town after 6:30 p. m. except freshmen who must have a party of three unless an upper-classman accompanies them. Freshmen may not chaperon dates during week nights.

The fire drill change has not been decided upon but it is rumored that there will not be as many next year as there have usually been.

The chapter itself is responsible for house rules when guests are in sorority houses.

A complete list of these changes will be posted within a week and will be voted upon during the following month.

Sandels Back From Education Meeting

Says Chief Topic Before Body Was Teachers' Curriculum

Dean Margaret R. Sandels, who returned last Friday from the Southern Regional Conference of Vocational Education which was held in Tulsa, Okla., April 6-10, reports that the most interesting feature of the meeting was the fact that it was held in the center of the drouth region where the delegates could hear accuartely of the work accomplished in meeting the drouth emergency.

The conference was attended by the state supervisor of home economics and representatives of teacher training instituitons of the southern states.

Problems presented and dis-those concerning the curricula of thouse concerning the curricula of teacher training institutions, the applications of thet findings of the Washington conference on child welfare to the home economics program, and the methods of checking the results of teachings.

Miss Bethea Projen, state supervisor of home economics, also attended the conference.

Strunk Represents F. S. C. At Atlanta Council in Georgia

Eighteenth Conference Discusses Alumni Problems

DEVOTES THURSDAY TO SOCIAL FEATURES

Goes to Publicity Meet in Chapel Hill April 23-25

Laura Strunk, publicity agent for Florida State College and executive secretary for the alumnae association left Tuesday night to attend the eighteenth conference of the American Alumni Council at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., April 15-18.

Some of the problems discussed in round table meetings were: postal regulations for alumni literature, alumni office records, feature issues of the alumni magazine, direct mail advertising, the alumni office in personnel work, alumni funds, and the relation between alumni fund raising and publicity.

Thursday afternoon and night were devoted to social features. The delegates were entertained Thursday noon at Emory university at a Southern barbecue. Following the lunch the conference members viewed Stone Mountain and were then entertained at a tea given at the Alumnae House at Agnes Scott College. There was a formal dinner that night at the Biltmore Hotel.

Friday night the members will hold a dinner, with cabaret program and dancing at the Georgia Tech dining hall.

From the Alumni Council conference, Miss Strunk will go to a conference of the American College Publicity association in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which takes place April 23, 24, and 25.

Topics for talks and round table discussions were selected to be of special interest to the colleges who are organizing their publicity. Some of the topics are: "The Press as an Educational Factor," "National News Stories — Their Sources and Developments," "The Organization and the Development of a Publicity Office for a Woman's College," and "Publicity and the Liberal Arts College Movement."

A few of the speakers featured on the program are Henry Herbert, of the University of Pennsylvania; Harold Ellis, director at the University of California; Frank R. Elliot, University of Indiana; Miss Lillian Gardner, New Jersey College for Women; and Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Orchesus Program To Have Originals

String Ensemble Under Miss House to Provide Music

Presenting original numbers, Orchesus, dance honorary society of Florida State College, directed by Miss Ruth Moffatt, will give its annual recital April 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. Music will be furnished by the string ensemble under the direction of Miss Margueritte House and lighting effects will be arranged by Mrs. Marjorie Betchelder Makielski.

Among the numbers on the program will be: plastic poses, a peasant wedding and a dagger dance. The membership of Orchesus includes: Marion Henry, Fannette Wharton, Marion Phillips, Madelon Royce, Emily Marshall, Virginia Williams, Loranne DuBose, Evelyn Edenfield, Marjorie Tylander and Margaret Gaillard.

Longmire Tells of Growth Of Florida State College

By LUCY POPE

"In the twenty-five years since I came to Florida State College for women," said Miss Rowena Longmire, instructor of English, "I have seen it grow from a small school, with 160 students, limited grounds, and few buildings into the present institution with 1783 students, five dormitories, four class buildings, a large library and gymnasium."

In 1906, the year she came here, Miss Longmire said, the administration building was a red brick structure similar to the present one and was situated where the fountain is now. It consisted of eight rooms including the library. A chapel with a seating capacity of 200 was located on the ground floor. Two towers placed similarly to the ones on the present administration building were constructed on a similar architectural plan, and the space between them was barely large enough for the office of Dr. A. A. Murphree, for many years president of the institution.

THEN FLORIDA FEMALE COLLEGE

Instead of a gate at the main entrance to the college grounds there was an iron arch supported by two wooden posts. Written on the arch in large letters was "Florida Female College."

ONE LIBRARIAN SUFFICIENT

The library was situated in a wing of the main building and according to Miss Longmire one librarian was sufficient to manage reference work, periodicals, reserve and fiction shelves. In all, the library had not over 2000 books, but each one of these was carefully selected and generally complied with the student's needs

CLASSES HELD IN ONE BUILDING

Students in these days had little walking to do to and from classes since they were all held in the Administration building There was no excuse for being late to recitations, Miss Longmire said, but students seemed to find something in the halls to detain them nevertheless.

TWO BUILDINGS STANDING

Of the original quintet of buildings on the campus, all of which were frame, only two remain standing They are the present music annex and the white frame house back of the annex where Miss Anna M. Tracy lives. All

(Continued on Page Three)

Queer Sounds in Auditorium Proclaim Work On Addition of Echo To College Organ

Bam, bam, bam go the hammers.

Buzz, buzz, buzz sings the saws.

Hack, hack, hack chop the chisels.

A large hole appears in the ceiling of the auditorium.

When the bams, the buzzes and the hacks are completed, May 25, the rasping sounds will be changed to the soft, etherial tones of a Skinner Echo organ.

The addition of the echo organ to the auditorium will complete the original plan of the chapel organ, according to Miss Margaret Dow, instructor in organ.

The echo organ will have five or six stops and will be played from the console, or keyboard, on the stage. It will be played from the solo manual, which is the top row of keys. This manual will play the pipes that are on the stage and ready for the echo organ, as the player chooses.

"The echo organ has very soft, pretty stops," says Miss Dow. "It has soft strings and flutes and a soft vox humana. It has effective antiphonal choirs, distant choirs, which answer the louder tones of the larger organ. The echo organ may never be played simultaneously with the large organ. It is always played alternately with the organ on the stage."

Echo organs are usually placed at a distance from the large organ, as this one is going to be, to get the effect of a distant choir. The organ is to be placed in a sound proof chamber, so that the sounds can escape into the auditorium only through shutters, and so that the sound will be so soft that it can scarcely be heard outside of the room.

The echo organ is to be installed in time for use for graduation ceremonies, according to contract. It will also be used for the state convention of the American Association of Guild Organists which will be held here June 8-9.

The organ is made by the Skinner Organ company which constructed the large organ now on the stage. Its cost was between seven and eight thousand dollars.

Westerman Goes To Convention At McGill University

Doctors From Boston and Johns Hopkins Are Speakers

Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, professor of physiological and organic chemistry at Florida State College, attended the annual convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology which met from April 8 through April 11 at McGill university, Montrael, Canada.

Dr. A. W. Rowe of Boston university, in addressing the convention, characterized mental diseases as "living death, and the most serious medical problem of today. "In some cases," he said, "the physical condititon of the patient bears a direct relationship to the mental condition. Cure the physical, and you cure the mental."

In discussing the problems of nutrition, Dr. C. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins said that though big chemists have succeeded in identifying six vitamins, they are fairly certain that there are at least two or three more to be found by further research.

The convention will be held next year in Philadelphia, Pa. The federation is made up by the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Physiological Society, the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, and the American Society of Experimental Pathology.

Band Is Organized By Music Seniors

Miss Marguerite House Directs Newest of Musical Groups

The youngest musical organization on F. S. W. C. campus is a band of twenty-seven players which had its second rehearsal last night in the Music Annex. The band was organized by Miss Marguerite L. House, and senior members of the Public School Music Department.

The purpose of the group is to give practical experience in band conducting to seniors who will do this type of work in public schools next year and to afford an opportunity for practice in ensemble playing to instrumental musicians.

Those assisting Miss House in organizing and conducting the band are: Merle McDermid, Juanita Van D'Elden, Dolly Connor, Josephine Herring, Betsey Leak and Rebecca Rodenberg.

Members of the band are: Clarinets; Merle McDermid, Marion Phillips, Frances Marshall, Juanita Van D'Elden, Elizabeth Craig, Annetta Hamilton, Dolly Connor, Dorothy Tait, Josephine Herring, and Haywood Messer: Flutes; Annie Merle Simmons, Betsey Leak and Mary Catherine Smith: Oboe: Carolyde Phillips: Saxophone; Marion C. Phillips and Joseph Harris: Cornets; Opal Scholz, Buddy Autrey and Jean Bigham: Melophone: Rebecea Rodenberg: Trombone; Nellie Richard, Vera Green and Betty Bell: Bassoon; Burnell Smith: Drums; Frances Kelley and Helen Thrush: Piano; Alice Cornet.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SUBSCRIPTIONS TO QUARTER MAGAZINE

The library of Florida State College has been presented with a gift of a year's subscription to "Colophon," a quarterly magazine. The gift was made by the American Institute of Graphic Arts upon a recommendation made to it by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Mails First Order Of Browsing Room Books Cost $2,800

Suggestions Are Handed In by Faculty and Student Body

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian of Florida State College, announced yesterday that the first order to the Carnegie Corporation of New York for books for the browsing room has been mailed. The total cost of the books has been estimated as $2,800. This will be deducted from the $5,000 given by the Carnegie Fund for the purchase of books for the browsing room. Part of the shipment is expected to be received before commencement week.

The order was compiled from suggestions of faculty members and students handed in to the committee appointed by Dr. Edward Conradi for the selection of the books. The order includes 123 volumes of modern biography, 50 volumes of modern drama; a number of books of informal essays; nearly 300 volumes of popular fiction; recent books on scripture, painting and music; well known foreign fiction; recent books on sculpture; books of humor; 100 volumes of American and English poetry and 150 books of travel representing the Americas, Europe and the Far East and Africa.

J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, has had measurements made for additional shelves for the browsing room. The browsing rooms is a leisure-time reading room open to Juniors and Seniors only.

Room Registration Will Begin Monday

Student May Keep Own Room But Must Sign For It Before Saturday

Registration for rooms for the fall term will begin Monday morning and go through to Saturday of next week. All registrations must be made with Miss Jessie McNeill, in the president's office.

All accounts for the first semester must be paid before any request will be received and the registration fee of ten dollars must be paid before April 25. Reservations will be cancelled if all fees due the college are not paid by June 1. Reservation card may be obtained from Miss McNeill.

Any student wishing to keep her own room may do so but she must sign up for it. If she wishes to change her room and is not sure of getting either her first or third choice she should list her old room as third choice so that she will not be moved from it. The girls retaining her room may choose her own roommate providing the other girl with claim on the room is not returning or wants and other room.

Choice of rooms is given to seniors first and after them the juniors and so on down.

LANGUAGE GROUP SHOWS ARTICLES OF FOUR NATIONS

An interesting exhibit of Spanish articles collected by the members of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity at F. S. C. W., was on display in room six, administration building, last Wednesday afternoon.

Four Spanish speaking countries, Spain, Cuba, Mexico, and South America were represented by embroidered pieces, coins, marble, souvenirs, literature and art. The Cuban display was sent directly from the Cuban consul at Havana. Others were contributed by the Spanish instructors or brought by the students from their own homes.

At the regular meeting of Phi Beta Sigma Wednesday evening talks were given on the various articles in the exhibit.

A. A. U. W. Admits Florida State To Full Membership

Drs. Abbey and Andrews Are Representatives From College

ACTION IS TAKEN AT BOSTON CONVENTION

Institution CompletesFive Years of Probation Asked by Association

Florida State College for Women was unanimously accepted into full membership of the American Association of University Women at the convention at Boston, which was attended by Dr. Katheryn Abby and Dr. Elizabeth Andrews of the college from April 3 to 11.

This convention was to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of associations of university women in the United States. The conference, whose headquarters were at the Statler hotel at Boston, was the seventh national convention that has been held.

ABBY OFFICIAL DELEGATE

Dr. Abby, official representative of Florida State College, attended the convention especially to confer about the removal of the star from beside the name of F. S. C. W. and to secure it a rating in the A. A. U. W. on a par with other women's colleges—a star beside the name of a college means that it is on the A. A. U. W.'s prospective membership list.

The A. A. U. W. is the leading rating agency of women's colleges on scholarship in the United States. The basis upon which the A. A. U. W. rates colleges is, however, not all on scholarship. The social and living conditions of campuses, the position of women on faculties and other like problems are also taken into consideration.

HAS SERVED PROBATION

Several southern colleges, including F. S. C. W., were given a period of five years in which to meet the requirements of the A. A. U. W. in order to be admitted to membership. The non-membership of Florida State College for Women was not due to scholarship, for it has been accepted for some years by the American Association of Colleges, but because of the lack of buildings and equipment upon its campus. The Florida State College for some time needed a new dormitory, a new gymnasium, and library. Since this lack was remedied in her five years of "probation," it was voted at this last Boston convention to admit her into full membership of the A. A. U. W.

REPRESENTATIVES PARTICIPATE

Dr. Abby and Dr. Andrews were asked to be informal participants in an educational conference which was held in connection with the A. A. U. W. convention and which leading educators of the country attended. Problems of modern education, modern liberal arts colleges, and the growing significance of education in relation to international friendship were discussed.

The region around Boston, from April 1 to 11, seemed to have teemed with conventions of all those interested in educational problems, for a few days previous to the A. A. U. W. convention, a council of the International Federation of University Women held its first meeting in this country at Wellesley college, not far from Boston. Its members were all guests of the A. A. U. W. throughout the convention and took part in many programs and discussions.

Russell G. Snow, a member of the school board of Broward county, was a guest at the college yesterday.

Deetz Explains Work of Directors of Camp Craft

BY ETHEL CARTER

"A director of camp crafts cannot expect to develop artists any more than the director of nature lore can expect to develop botanists," Miss Bernice Deetz, instructor of Industrial Arts here, said, concerning the work of a teacher of camp crafts in summer camps.

One of the chief problems of the teacher in summer camps is to make her work simple, attractive, and interesting. Planning too complicated problems discourages the student whose summer camp is planned for a vacation instead of a summer school. If the camper gets the idea that she must design some object she becomes nervous and self conscious and her reaction is, 'Oh! I can't draw, and I never had a paint brush in my life,' and the teacher must then be ready with ample designs," said Miss Deetz.

Miss Deetz urges that if any student of camp crafts is now planning to do summer work she should be preparing well worked out designs, samples, and illustrations. She should also know how to adapt them to various types of camps. For this work the student should remember that the camp crafts department correlates with other departments of the camp. The making of camp booklets is one of the first problems. Other booklets which are made are the nature lore booklet, snap shot booklet, and memory books for camps. Posters announcing pageants, games and exhibits usually fall to the arts and crafts departments also.

The average small camp, Miss Deetz said, charges a fee of about $2.50 and materials used above this amount are paid for by the individual. The small camps usually have very little equipment according to Miss Deetz, and she thinks that the work should be planned as to cut down expense.

Instructors are now in demand for the summer camps, and the chances for the beginning teachers are good.

Some of the teachers, Miss Deetz said, work on the commission basis, their commission being based on the number of girls they bring to camp. In large camps, however, the head of the department of camp crafts works on a salary around $200 for the [illegible] and all expenses said.

Graduation Plans Are Being Made

PROBATION LIST SHOWS DECREASE

With less students on probation this quarter than at any time this year, one might be tempted to believe a psychological theory that a person may do his best work in February and March.

The probation list for the past quarter is comprised of 425 students, which is 73 less than on the first quarter, and 60 less than on the semester. This 425 is about one-fourth of the student body. As usual the freshmen lead in the number on the list and the seniors have the fewest.

The approbation list, which is estimated to have increased in the past quarter, will be posted soon, according to the Registrar.

Annual Skit Night Will Present Show Of New Fashions

Junior Class Sponsors Display of Styles On Mannequins

A special feature has been added to the program of annual skit night this year. When the footlights go up Wednesday night, April 22, the audience will see besides six skits by different groups, a fashion show of milady's latest outfits, which is being put on by the junior class.

As the paper goes to press there are six entrants in the skit contest, the Home Economics club; Esterens, the even club; the "F" goats; Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Delta Zeta sorority; and Kappa Delta sorority. The "F" goats are the only ones making their second appearance on the annual programs for this year.

Tryouts for parts as mannequins in the junior fashion show were held yesterday afternoon in 37 Administration building. The latest costumes for spring and summer will be modeled.

The script and costumes for all skits must be approved by the dean of students before the performance.

Due to the added attraction the admission will be fifteen cents.

Conradi Discusses Probation Question

Says Student Cannot Be Educated Against Her Will

"You cannot educate any person against his will." This was the theme of Dr. Edward Conradi's chapel talk on Tuesday, April 14.

Referring to the probation list just out, Dr. Conradi said, "Don't blame the teachers for the grades; it takes the good will of the students to get any place." He quoted, "Where there is no wood, the fire goeth outt," and applied it to the classroom. Without the will to learn on the part of the students, he said, the faculty is helpless. Admitting that teachers some times make mistakes, Dr. Conradi stated that in the end it is the student herself who determines her rating. It is her honor when she is at the top, and her lack when she is at the bottom. Continuing, he said that the faculty could not furnish the will to learn.

Kirkland of Vanderbilt To Deliver Address At Graduation

JACKSON WILL GIVE FAREWELL SERMON

Alumni Association Will Sponsor Annual Dept. Play May 31

Plans for commencement week, though as yet far from complete, promise to give the class of 1931 the week of their lives.

The annual play given by the Spoken English department, and this year sponsored by the Alumnae association, will be presented Saturday night, May 30. The play has been selected, and rehearsals have begun under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore. The drama to be presented is "Death Takes a Holiday" by Alberto Coselle and Walter Ferris, with both students and faculty members taking part.

The Reverend James W. Jackson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, S. C. will deliver the Bacculaureate sermon Sunday, May 31. He is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in church work in the South, and was the minister in Tallahassee four years ago.

Sunday afternoon the annual vesper commencement service of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in the auditorium.

MUSIC RECITAL PLANNED

The School of Music will present its annual recital Monday night. All students receiving a degree or a certificate in applied music, and representative soloists appear on the program. The department is also planning an organ recital for some afternoon of commencement week. The date and soloist will be announced later.

Tuesday will be Class Day with the traditional daisy chain, the reading of the class will and the the giving of the senior caps and gowns and the ashes from the burning of the senior books to the class of '32. The program for class night, which is in charge of Dana Summitt, has not yet been completed. During the day exhibits of work in all departments will be open to the public.

COMMENCEMENT WEDNESDAY

The commencement address will be delivered Wednesday morning, June 3, by Chancellor James H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University. Chancellor Kirkland is one of the most outstanding men in education in the South. He was one of the leaders in organizing the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States and has since been accorded the honor of being elected president emeritus of the association.

Makes Strong Plea To Raise Standard

Urges that Scholarship be Brought to High Level

Columbus, O. (NSFA)—A plea for high standards of scholarship in state supported universities equal to those set by the best privately endowed universities was voiced at the winter convocation here by Prof. George H. Sabine of the department of philosophy of Ohio State university.

"Both impart a specialized training to students who must always be a small proportion of the total population and who possess interests and capacities somewhat unusual compared with the total range of human interests and capacities. In both, the success of the training depends upon finding as soon as possible the group of somewhat unusual students who are qualified to take it.

"In both the success of the training will be limited if effort is distracted in the direction of teaching a considerable proportion of unsuitable students. In both the excellence of the work done is the condition of its being really useful.

"In the end the state universities must follow the policy already adopted by the best private universities of selecting their students from among those applicants for admission who have the interest and the capacity for a relatively high type of intellectual effort. For in this way only can they conform to the ideal of a university education and justify the confidence which a really en[illegible] public opinion reposes [illegible]

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FASHION SHOW IS FEATURE OF SKIT NIGHT

Next Wednesday evening the annual "skit night" will be presented in the auditorium. The program is planned by the annual staff as a means of financing that part of the expenses of the yearbook which does not come out of the student activity fee.

Skits will be given by various sororities, clubs, and other campus organizations. Each group has endeavored to produce a skit which is original and more entertaining than any which has been presented on other occasions of this kind.

An added feature of skit night this year is the fashion show which will be put on by members of the junior class. Through the courtesy of the annual staff, the juniors are going to show the latest styles in sports clothes, evening dresses, pajamas, and afternoon frocks as a part of the program. The proceeds of the skit night will be divided between the annual fund and the junior class.

Although the program will include the fashion show as an added feature, the admission charge has been raised only a little. The price is low in order that the sum charged will not keep any member of the student body from enjoying the original skits and at the same time informing herself on the correct spring and summer styles.

EXHIBIT ENCOURAGES INTEREST IN OTHER NATIONS

The exhibit of Spanish and Mexican articles which was shown this week by the Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish sorority, was both entertaining and educational. In addition to the interest in the exhibit itself, there is much to be said in praise of an honorary sorority that does something to show the student body as a whole that it is an active group.

The exhibit was open for one day but proved to be of such interest to the student body that members of the organization were asked to hold it over for a second day. At the close of the second day approximately half of the student body had seen the display, according to the figures on the guest book at the door. The display included novelties, books, textiles, handwork, fans, pictures, ornaments, coins, costumes, and a variety of other things typical of the countries represented. The articles in the display were loaned by members of the college faculty and by friends and relatives of the members of Phi Beta Sigma. Several articles in the exhibit were valuable pieces from the private collections of faculty members.

An opportunity to see the articles characteristic of another makes the study of the language of that nation more interesting and at the same time encourages a better understanding of and sympathy with the people of a different race. This broader vision and better understanding is one of the keynotes to world peace.

Honorary sororities and fraternities are often credited with being little more than a way of recognizing high grades in a specific subject. The "keys" and pins worn by those people who belong to honorary groups have been the subject of many jokes. However, this exhibit at Florida State College for Women is but one of the practical, vital things which these honorary groups have to their credit.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL PLANS CHANGE IN RUSHING RULES

Rushing season at Florida State College for Women has been a "nightmare" to all sorority women on the campus since the system of open rushing was adopted. The confusion, hubbub, and unpleasantness experienced in the race for "good girls" has been admittedly an undesirable situation.

Panhellenic councils of former years have debated the state of affairs but no solution has as yet been reached.

The present council, however, has come to as near a solution as has ever been reached before when, terminating a session extending over a period of several weeks, it has drawn up a group of rules which will be formally presented to an executive body in the near future and definite action will be taken.

The new rules will be a modification of the present rushing. Formal parties have been suggested and it is believed that one or two of these will be scheduled for each chapter.

Plans are being made for panhellenic to send form cards which will be compiled by the association and will consist of an invitation for dates. The rushee will go to the sorority house herself without being called for by a member of the sorority.

This method will make unfair rushing impossible if the cooperation of the entire panhellenic group is received. It will also do away with the confusion that has been customary at the time dates were being made.

Discussions on the question of "promising" have been held and it is believed that this practice will be abolished by placing a penalty on both the rushee and the chapter for infringement. Formal bids will be issued under legal supervision and the girl will take her choice, as in former years, except for the fact that she will not have promised and will not have been asked verbally.

This method of rushing seems to have several advantages over the one formerly used here. The rushee will not be "rushed off her feet" and will have ample time to consider what step she should take.

FLAMBEAU WINS FIRST CLASS HONOR RATING

The Flambeau has been given First Class Honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association. This places the college paper next to the top in its class, when compared with the papers from all the large colleges and universities in the United States. The highest rating, which is that of All-American, is the goal of the Flambeau staff.

In the Eleventh All-American newspaper critical service conducted by the National Scholastic Press association 894 papers were judged, according to definite standards which have been set up on the following subjects: news values and sources, news writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter, and headlines and make-up. The judges of the contest have sent a score book which shows how the Flambeau ranked in each of the various topics named. Two of the three copies of the paper which were entered in the contest have been returned with red marks to indicate errors and weak points in each issue. Members of the staff will use these as a guide to strengthen the different departments of the paper.

The winning of first class honor rating by the Flambeau is the second honor won by the publications at the Florida State College for Women this year. The 1930 issue of the Flastacowo, college yearbook, received a large loving cup this year as an All-American award presented by the National Scholastic Press association.

COLLEGE ENSEMBLE GIVES PRAISE WORTHY PROGRAM

The program presented Tuesday night in the college auditorium by the Florida State College for Women String Ensemble is worthy of much praise, according to a number of persons who heard it

The choice of selections, the perfection of the execution of the various pieces of music, and the program as a whole, merits a sense of pride from the whole student body. All those who appeared on the program are among the personnel of the college.

Although the college ensemble has been organized but a short time, its initial program was up to the standard of groups that have been practicing together for several years.

Many college girls clean their rooms in the way that one of the maids in a certain Tallahassee home professed to clean. When questioned about her technique she said, "I cleans all that can be seen."

Many plans were upset by the postponement of the U. of Florida glee club concert tonight.

Girls may come and girls may go but the rush for "grade slips" remains the same.

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

VIVA LA REPUBLICA

Alfonso III, last of the Bourbons, has yielded to the wishes of his people and abdicated the ancient throne of Spain in favor of a Republic. The Bourbon dynasty has given kings to the thrones of Spain and France for more than ten centuries. Francisco Marcia, has assumed the office of provincial president of the Federated Spanish Republic. Hundreds of political prisoners were released when the abdication became known.

MASEFIELD VISITS TURKEY

Sir John Masefield, British Poet Laureate, gave a series of lectures in various cities in Turkey. His visit created great interest in literary circles in Turkey. He lectured on the three greatest English poets, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton, at An- further Anglo-Saxon good will among the Turks.

DEPRESSION HELPS STUDENTS

There is a silver lining to the business depression cloud, said Ernest H. Lendley, Chancellor of the University of Kansas. Students are more careful about spending money and show more interest in their work now, whereas, in boom times it was quite the opposite case.

ROYALTY VISITS U. S.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the first imperial Japanese couple to visit Washington, are indulging in the pleasures of sightseeing just as thousands of average Americans and foreign visitors do annually. One visit included a trip to the tidal basin where the world's famous cherry trees, gifts of Tokyo to Washington two decades ago, are now in full bloom.

YALE RECEIVES LIBRARY

The $7,000,000 Sterling Memorial Library was recently dedicated at Yale University. The gift was from John W. Sterling, New York lawyer and member of the class of '64, who left his entire fortune to the university when he died in 1916. The building is of Gothic archetecture, sixteen stories high, was three years in being constructed, and is located in the center of the campus.

JANITOR EXPLAINS NEW PHILOSOPHY OF SERVICE WHICH HE PRACTICES

By *MARGARET WOODWARD*

"I feels all pleasin' today because Miss Vermilion state herself to be pleased with my work down to the demonstration school," said William Washington, college janitor, when given a chance to explain his philosophy of service for publication.

"That is what I try to teach my people, to work and serve you-alls, not only to get paid for what they do but because it is right. Service is the thing for us, now ain't thet so, Missy."

William has for twenty years been local pastor of the Tallahassee African Methodist Episcopal church. "I decided that I didn't want to be a traveling preacher and go about from one place to another taking money from my people, because we are a poor race. I preach and serve God and man for no earthly reward, but to get a crown of glory for myself in heaven," he explained.

Dines With Washington

When Booker T. Washington came to Tallahassee to make a speech in 1912, William was on the local committee which raised the necessary funds. He sat on the platform and later dined alone with the lecturer. "Just thet put me in class with the other statesmen like Washington and Jefferson," he affirmed. "I have all the important information about Booker T. Washington from cradle to grave. If anyone wishes to see it they are welcome at my house where I have many pictures and most of his importtant speeches. One of them was made in Atlanta long before you was born. It set the country wild. He was a great man."

"There is one more important thing which I would like you to publish which is that I worked for one man, Mr. J. B. Clemmons, for twenty years. I loved him well and learned to love his people by what he taught me of them and I have found it to be so. He knew that I wished only to serve him. I handled all the money which came into his store in which I clerked. I am strictly honest and honesty is another thing I am trying to teach my people, like service." Mr. Clemmons recommended William to Mr. Kellum.

Knows Important Men

"I am well known by the important men in Tallahassee," he continued. "You can ask them about me, Miss, and it'll do to publish. Once I wrote a letter up to Washington about a widow woman. A body has to know how to write that kind of a letter."

William has been in the service of the college for practically three years. He doesn't remember exactly and likes to be very accurate, especially in business matters. He now works in the music department and at the demonstration school. When he first came he worked in the store room of the dining hall, but found it necessary to change on account of his health. "It isn't that I didn't like the work," he assured me, "but going in to the cold rooms wasn't good for me and I could see it was wearing me down You see I was born in April which makes a body cold natured. At least my mother thought it was April, either March or April. She didn't keep a strict count, but I have read history and think that I am in my forty-fourth year."

William was born twelve miles north of Tallahassee and has spent his whole life in this section.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

"Justice Holmes at Ninety" by Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, appearing in the April number of the Review of Reviews, is an excellent appreciation of one of the most noble citizens of this country as he is intimately recognized by one equally as fine.

Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes has been Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court for twenty-eight years. He is more than a judge, however; he is an aristocrat, a scholar, a philosopher and a writer. He is the son of the Oliver Wendell Holmes of literary fame. He is the creator of one of the most beautiful philosophies of life and he is the worthy recipient of its favors. Justice Holmes has recently celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth.

Chief Justice Hughes has taken it upon himself in this article to extend the felicitations of the American nation to Justice Holmes on his ninetieth birthday.

"The NATION salutes Mr. Justice Holmes on this happy and unique anniversary," proclaims the Chief Justice. "If we make our estimates in terms of the spirit, its power, its alertness, its sensitiveness to impression, its keenness of interest in the shifting scenes of human experience, Mr. Justice Holmes is not old, but invincibly young. It is difficult for one who is in daily and intimate association with him to think of great age, as he is a constant contradiction of all that great age usually implies. He has abundantly the zest of life and his age crowns that eagerness and unflagging interest with the authority of experience and wisdom. In his important work, he is indefatigable. No one could be more scrupulous in meeting every obligation; no one more intense in devotion to his task. Every case that is presented to the court arouses in him such immediate and earnest response that it is almost impossible to realize that in his service in the Supreme Court of the United States and in the Supreme Judicial court of Massachusetts, he has been listening to argument for almost fifty years.

"He has the dauntlessness and unquestionable fire of youth—ever ready, ever undismayed. His wit is as quick as ever, and his mental thrust as skilful and as vigorous. Above all, he is as lovable as ever—with the warm heart that resists the chill of years. While conserving his strength in a prudent and dignified withdrawal from the trivialties of conventional social intercourse, he is today, as ever, the best company in Washington: and I think thet one could search the world in vain for any personality more electric and inspiring in its contacts." This is the tribute which his brilliant colleague pays to the ninety-year old Justice.

The author reviews the life and career of the great judge who, according to the writer, cannot be confined to any such category.

"The most beautiful and rarest thing in the world," states Chief Justice Hughes, "is a complete human life, unmarred, unified by intelligent purpose and uninterrupted accomplishment, blessed by great talent, employed in the worthiest activities, with a deserved fame never dimmed and always growing. Such a rarely beautiful life is thet of Mr. Justice Holmes."

"The confession of faith of Mr. Justice Holmes" concludes the sketch of Chief Justice Hughes.

"Music by Gershwin," an article by Isaac Goldberg in the April issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, is an unusually interesting account of the apparently successful career of George Gershwin, thirty-two-year-old American pianist, conductor and composer.

Mr. Gershwin's most famous composition, Rhapsody in Blue, which created considerable sensation in elite musical circles, is rather, lengthily discussed by the author. The rhapsody was written to fill a special order requested by Paul Whiteman, known to Americans as the Jazz King. Mr. Whiteman and his orchestra were scheduled to present a concert on February 12, 1924. Whiteman asked Gershwin to prepare a compo- day. The result of Gershwin's compliance was the Rhapsody in Blue. The plot of the composition was planned by the composer while making a trip from New York to Boston. The middle theme came to him while he was playing for the benefit of the guests at a party of one of his friends. Several piano configurations, which he omitted from the original score, he improvised during the course of the concert, for Gershwin himself was the pianist. The rhapsody took Gershwin little more than three weeks to write. Gershwin had aimed with his masterpiece to kill the misconception about the limitations and the function of jazz, and he feels that he accomplished his purpose.

Mr. Goldberg mentions several interesting details about other compositions of Gershwin. He discusses the Concerto in F that was written on the request of Walter Damrosch. A rather amusing incident relative to this piece was the fact that Gershwin signed up to write it and contracted to play it at seven concerts before he even knew "what in thunder a concerto was anyway."

"An American in Paris" is also reviewed by the author. Deems Taylor is acredited with having assisted Gershwin in this composition. Gershwin is at present working upon the composition for an American grand opera, not Indian, but truly American in nature.

"King Babbitt's Court Jester," a portrait of Will Rogers by Henry F. Pringle, is featured in the Outlook and Independent of April 6.

"An estimated total of 40,000,000 people now follow Will Rogers in 350 daily and 200 Sunday newspapers from coast to coast. Money came to him in fabulous quantities even before his recent successful talking pictures and today Rogers has one of the biggest incomes in that land of incredible earnings. He broadcasts twice a week. He has his writing. He is one of the prized stars in the constellation of the Fox Film Company because his pictures are box office successes and still please the censors and the women's clubs. But Will is not much of an actor. He can play parts such as that of "Lightning Bill" Jones with distinction by being perfectly natural. He can drawl out the lines given him, although his custom of speaking ad lib, without reference to the text, drives his directors crazy. When he has to show sorrow, however, he looks just a shade foolish. He screws his face into fearful contortions and seems to have swallowed a pickle."

Mr. Pringle relates in a most amusing fashion the tale of Will Rogers' rise to his present position in the United States, that of most popular journalist, humorist, and critic of American politics. Will started out as a sideshow cowboy. His Indian blood and his western training had well fitted him for this role. Before he was thirty, he had traveled in this capacity from Oklahoma, his birth state, to England, Africa, Australia, and South America. In 1905, the comedian was doing a steer-roping act on the stage, appearing at Hammerstein's Victoria and other play-houses. Will thought his act was pretty good, but he felt that his New York audience needed a few words of explanation concerning the fine points of rope artistry. So he proceeded to supplement his act with a educational talk which created guffaws of laughter on the part of the audience.

Will's famous Oklahoma drawl was the cause of the fun. The response of the audience angered the innocent westerner and he refused to continue with his speech. However, his managers persisted and finally persuaded him to continue. The result was that Will became a headliner.

Then Ziegfield espied the "Jester" and Will Rogers' act became an entre-act at the Follies. His entre-act career did not last long, for he became a feature attraction and part of the big show.

"His real success", says Mr. Pringle, "dates from the time when he began to vary his jokes each night. Legends spread to the effect that he had never been known to repeat himself. . . . . . He was no longer an interlude in vaudeville; he was an American humorist."

Mr. Pringle has presented a splendid portrait of Will Rogers and his unusual role. This article contains many interesting incidents in the career of "King Babbitt's Court Jester".

No Flapper Co-Eds At U. of Syracuse

Dean of Women Discovers Fact After Year's Study of Girls

A clinic for co-eds at Syracuse University has discovered that the flapper is no more.

The clinic was conducted by the acting dean of women, Eugenie Andrus Leonard, who spent nearly a year studying freshman girls. Some of the clinic's findings are:

That 33.5 per cent of the girls smoked in high school, while 41 per cent have acquired the habit in college.

Eighty-five per cent already have decided what their work is to be after graduation.

Twenty-eight per cent avowed that they had been in love many times; 8 per cent said they had had occasional crushes on boys, 21 per cent said they had been in love twice; 10 per cent said they had loved once; 31 per cent said they had never been in love.

Sixty-two per cent said their mothers agreed with their opinions about necking and petting.

Only one per cent said they had changed all their religious beliefs since coming to college. Sixty-four per cent had retained all their religious ideas while 35 per cent had changed a few.

DISPLAY INTEREST IN DISTAFF CONTEST

According to Clementine Newman, associate editor of Distaff, much interest was shown in the Distaff Contest, which ended April 14. Jean Kennedy, in 1929, conducted the first contest of this sort, which aroused so much enthusiasm that succeeding editors have continued the precedent.

An award of five dollars will be made to the winner in each of the four divisions —essay, play, poetry, and short story. Although the winners will be announced in two or three weeks, the contest edition of the Distaff will not be out until the last week in May. Judges for the contest are Dr. Richards, Dr. Scott, Dr. Stevenson, and Clementine Newman.

Students Get Jobs According To Rank Report Proves

Employer Expects Ability In High Salaried Employee

Students who made high marks may be assured of success and salary advancement in business, according to a report made by the Bell Telephone System recently and appearing in Banta's.

While this is a survey of only one industry, it seems to indicate that scholarship has some predictive value for success.

When an employer is considering a college graduate applying for a position in his office, the most important question in his mind is the man's standard of previous performance. Naturally he considers the applicant's scholarship as a guide to his former achievement. If the man's grading is high, the employer concludes that the man's capacity for concentration and ability are to some extent developed, and is more apt to consider him an able candidate.

Employer Expects Ability

According to Col. R. Q. Reese, the employer expects to find in a college graduate the ability to think and to work. Education develops "trained intelligence, analytical ability, and sound judgment based on fundamental knowledge."

In the research made by the Bell System, the records were compiled from four groups of graduates—the students composing the first tenth of their class, the students composing the first third, but not the first tenth, those graduating in the middle third, and those graduating in the lower third. In entirety, the grades of 3,806 men were studied. The rate of salary progression was used as the means of determining advancement.

Earn High Salaries

Taking the average salary of the 498 men who stood in the first third of their class, it was found that ten years after graduation, their average salaries were over ten per cent above the average salaries of the entire group. At twenty years, it was more than thirty per cent above, and at thirty years, it was more than fifty-five per cent above the median of the entire group. The statistics already stated are indicative proof of the value of making good grades.

Quoting the conclusion of the report, which, from the student's viewpoint, is probably the most interesting item in the whole article: "From the student's standpoint it seems clear that he should so budget his time thet he give his major attention and concentration to the important object of college life—education—and relate his other obligations in a proper balance to this main objective. This is an individual problem, but one to which teachers should give of their best in counsel and advice."

Baseball Practice And Tennis Begin

First Tennis Matches to Be Played By This Coming Monday

The tennis tournament is on. All of the first round matches have to be played by Monday. Arrangements are made by the girls as to the time that the games are to be played.

Baseball practice has started. Practice is held every afternoon on the diamond beside the hockey field. Swimming practice is in full swing. The contestants are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the gym if they wish to try out for a place on their class team. All those who wish to enter the meet must remember that they have to practice at least twice each week to be eligible.

Track practice is continuing with more and more pep since the track meet will come off Saturday after next, thet is on April the 25th.

LAW STUDENT HONORED

One of the most outstanding of tributes was that paid the Emory Law school last week when the editorial staff of the Georgia Lawyer, official organ of the Georgia Bar association, asked a group of students in the Lamar School of Law to take over a section of that magazine to be devoted to monthly notations on cases of interest in the Georgia law courts.

—Emory Wheel.

This and That

CLASS REUNIONS

The 59th annual commencement at Auburn will be held May 17, 18, and 19. May the 18 will be alumni day and thirty class reunions will be held. Examinations for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are held after the commencement exercises.

NO SEX

A violinist entered a little music shop in London.

"I want an E string, if you please," he observed to the man behind the counter.

Nervously producing a box from behind the counter the Cockney said, "Would you mind pickin' one out for yourself? Y'know, I 'ardly can tell the 'se from the she's."

—Stanford Chaparral.

WHY NOT

Since Sir Thomas Lipton was given a cup for being the world's best loser, why not one for:

The college boy, who, after four years, is still a freshman.

The golfers who play against Bobby Jones.

The Republican who runs for mayor of New York City.

Th Boston Red Sox.

The man who made fifty-nine on a course.

—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

ANOTHER ONE

Well, it's just like we've always said: "Give a man an inch and he'll park his Austin."

—Hurricane.

THEY DON'T

The average senior at Birmingham-Southern college doesn't smoke. In a poll in which 78 boys were questioned, 34 smoked and 44 did not. And of the coeds —only nine smoked out of the 41 questioned.

SOME POINTS

"Oh, pshaw! I left my watch upstairs."

"Never mind, it'll run down."

"No, it won't—there's a winding staircase."

—Agnostic.

PAN AMERICANISM

The entire student body of the University of Miami was dismissed Tuesday morning when a tablet commemorating the good will and brotherhood that exists between the university and the colleges and students of Latin America was dedicated as a part of the university's celebration of Pan American Day. The freshman class donated the placque which will be mounted over the entrance of the university building.

—Miami Hurricane.

NOT SO DUMB

Professor's Wife: "Do you believe that married men live longer?"

Absent-minded Prof.: "No, it only seems longer."

—Blue Stocking.

SOME ENGINEERING

The Hottentots, otherwise known as the students of Agnes Scott, have been recently showing their mechanical ability by installing radios in their rooms. They admit that they are only crystal sets, but the process of putting them in one small room with entirely too many corners is so complicated that when one, after long weary hours of tacking and adjusting, has finally completed the work we firmly believe that she is worthy of a degree from Tech.

AND THEN SOME

"You're all wet—where's your umbrella?"

"I forgot it."

"When did you find that out?"

"When the rain was over and I went to close it."

—Blue Stocking.

INDIVIDUAL CURRICULUM

The faculty of St. Stephen's College, the country undergraduate school of Columbia University, stated in a New York Times article that there is no such thing as the "ideal college curriculum," and never can be. Along with this statement was the announcement that in the future the college would make an individual curriculum for and with each student.

They plan thet, at the end of a year of resident instruction, the student and a faculty committee will confer on "the cultural background of the student's home, his work in classes, the opinions of those who have taught him, his intelligence as disclosed by psychological tests, his interests intellectually, the extent to which he still needs either orientation studies or discipline in language and mathematics and his later professional objective."

SOME SCOTCH

"And then we heard about the Scotchman who wouldn't go to London because he had to spend a week-end—and his brother who wouldn't let his daughter marry because he'd have to give the bride away."

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL

The University of Miami will inaugurate its first summer session this June. The classes will be scheduled in the morning to permit recreation at the beach in the afternoons. Besides the regular courses offered, a program in music will be added.

—Miami Hurricane.

FOOLED

Hazel Lind: "I've had such a hard life. At the age of sixteen I was left an orphan."

Ben Wood: "Indeed; and what did you do with it?"

THAT'S RIGHT

Miss Morse — (In Chemistry) "Name three articles containing starch."

James Lanier—"Two cuffs and a collar."

—C. H. S. Comet.

Dr. Lewis Attends Chemistry Meeting

Hears Talks On Cellulose And Colloid Chemistry

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry at Florida State College, who returned recently from the eighty-first meeting of the American Chemical society which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from March 30 to April [illegible], represented the state as Florida chairman at a meeting of the sectional officers.

"Dietary Facts and Fads" was the subject of the annual public address during the convention, and was given by William C. Rose, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Illinois. Professor Rose spoke of food fads which have become rampant, and said that ignorance of nutrition facts on the part of the general public accounts for the disadvantages being taken of them along these lines.

6,000 Attend Meeting

The American Chemical society has approximately 22,000 members, 6,000 of which attended the convention. Because the chemical field has become so broad that it is now impossible for one person to comprehend it in its entirety, the convention was divided into sixteen sections, each with its own schedule during the meeting. Dr. Lewis did not spend all of his time at one division, but visited those in which he is most interested. He attended many of the lectures given the divisions of Cellulose and Colloid chemistry.

The convention will be held in September of next year at Buffalo, New York.

LONGMIRE DESCRIBES GROWTH OF F. S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

the gym classes were conducted in the music annex which was at that time the Demonstration School also. This school consisted of but three grades and a Kindergarten for which there was only one teacher. One teacher comprised the gymnasium faculty and she taught all the classes in expression besides.

The other two frame buildings were dormitories called East and West Halls. The former contained the dining room, kitchen, and accommodations for seventy boarders. It was located back of the site of the present Science building and faced Jefferson street. West Hall housed ninety students and was situated on the sight of the present periodical room of the library. Both dormitories had the same matron. A dense, rambling, briar patch covered the spot where Bryan Hall now stands.

West Hall Burned

During the Christmas vacation of 1906 West Hall burned to the ground and when the girls came back after the holidays, college authorities were at a loss to find homes close to the school where the students could be housed until a new dormitory could be erected. Houses around the college were few and it was with difficulty that enough rooms were secured. Two years later Bryan Hall was built and Miss Longmire's reverence for that structure has never diminished. "The building was one of the finest of its kind for those days," she said, "and it was used as a social center for all campus activities."

Two Sororities on Campus

"In the year when I came to the college," Miss Longmire continued, "there were two sororities, Kappa Delta and a local petitioning Chi Omega whose charter they were granted in 1908." They had no houses but were given the two rooms in the towers of Bryan Hall for chapter meetings and social gatherings.

Nineteen on Faculty

Several stray but interesting facts about the institution were recalled by Miss Longmire in thinking over its past history. There were nineteen teachers in the school including the president. Gardeners were unknown to the campus, but it boasted of one "yard man." A college government association had not been established nor even considered. The only publication was a quarterly literary magazine called the "Talisman." One edition of the "Talisman" lies in the cornerstone of the iron gates placed at the entrance of the campus by the classes of 1916 and 1918. Odd and Even traditions in 1906 were unknown and volley ball and basketball were contested between the classes without other distinction.

Name of College Changed

"The school was called Florida Female College as I have already told you," declared Miss Longmire. It was so named under the Buckman bill which also provided for the establishment of the institution. The name was changed to Florida State College for Women at the first session of the legislature after its establishment.

Famous Women Studied Here

Despite the feeble equipment, lack of professors, and small size of the campus, during her first years at the college, Miss Longmire stated that some of the most distinguished graduates of Florida State attended school at that time. Three of the graduates are Miss Shirley Long, member of the faculty at Columbia University and writer of many magazine editorials, Miss Ruth Reynolds, highest paid teacher in New York City who is now head of the English department of New York's principal high school, and Miss Irita Bradford, now Mrs. Carl Van Dorsen, who is literary editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

ENSEMBLE GIVES CONCERT TUESDAY

The Florida State College String Ensemble, Miss Margueritte L. House, conductor, gave a concert last Tuesday night in the college auditorium.

The ten players presented three groups of classic, romantic, and programme compositions. They were assisted by a 'cello choir of eight players, and Helen Chiles, xylophonist.

The Concert invitations sent to campus groups by the ensemble were made by classes o. Miss Eleanor Sheldon. The posters were made by the art classes of Miss Helen Thrush.

AT THE THEATRES

—Ritz Monday and Tuesday—Richard Barthelmess makes one of his greatest roles of his career in "The Finger Points". He plays the part of a Big Town reporter who in order to get money to spend on the "sob sister" he loves, covers crime in exchange for bribes he extorts from gangdom. Fay Wray as the "sob sister" of the newspaper who loves the unfortunate youth and keeps his secret to the last, gives a performance of rare beauty. Authentic to the last detail is the editorial office of the newspaper where most of the exciting action of the piece takes place.

—Wednesday—Men have pitted their brawn in fight rings—armies have thrown themselves at each other from trenches and battleships have hurled missles for miles, but the battle of the new decade, according to spectators, was staged recently when two giant locomotives matched their power on the steel rails of Montana' in "Danger Lights." Featured players are Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong, and Jan Arthur.

—Thursday and Friday—"Cracked Nuts" is the title the play which holds a good series of laughs for the audience. Wheeler and Woolsey, a couple of Brooklynites, are cast as rivals for the throne of a mythical kingdom. Woolsey wins the crown by shooting craps with loaded dice, but he finds the royal purple full of thrills. All turns out well when an aviator tries to bomb Woolsey and uncovers an oil well. Dot Lee plays the opposite role.

—Saturday—First a stage play, then a silent film, and now a talking picture—is the history of "The Girl of the Golden West." In its new medium the story harks back to the original drama by David Belasco. Ann Harding is the Girl, James Rennie plays Dick Johnson, the road agent, while Harry Bannister essays the part of the sheriff, Jack Rance.

—Dafin, Monday and Tuesday—"Scandal Sheet," featuring Clive Brook and Kay Francis, is the story of a newspaper in which "news is news." Clive Brook in the picture is the town banker, and Kay Francis is the wife of the editor of the "Scandal Sheet." The picture has all the desired elements of a complete and satisfying cinema with comedy, action, and drama.

—Wednesday and Thursday —"The Great Meadow" is an adaption of the well-known novel by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. It is believed to be the first effective presentation of the 1775 pioneer days seen on the talking screen. It has gathered in a particularly large crop of film personalities who recent successes have been conspicuous. John Mack Brown plays the male role, and Eleanor Bordman, the feminine lead

—Friday and Saturday—Marlene Dietrich is the star of "Dishonoroed," and plays opposite Victor McLaglen. Dietrich plays the part of an Austrian spy in wartime, with love as the ever eminent threat to safety. The facts of of the story are said to be taken from the life adventure of one of the war's most glamorous woman spys.

FEMINA PERFECTA SUBMITS TO FATE

Femina Perfecta is down! It can't even be given away!

For thirteen long years Femina Perfecta, the tallest and largest smoke stack connected with the old heating plant, has served the college well. Now, with the erection of the modern and up-to-date heating plant, Femina Perfecta is doomed to obscurity. Through the Board of Commissioners it was offered to other state institutions, but they had no need for it. So, Femina Perfecta, which once towered over the campus, is patiently waiting for someone's bid.

The new heating plant, which has just been completed, replaces the old plant which was constructed west of the infirmary thirteen years ago. The new plant is located west of the gymnasium. It is modern in every detail, and the equipment is practically new. Two large boilers provide the heating needs of the college, in addition to hot water for the gymnasium and the kitchen, and steam for the laundry.

TO MAKE ATLAS

New Haven, Conn.—Work is to start here this summer on a linguistic atlas of the United States and Canada, under the supervision of Professor Edward Prokosch, of Yale university.

It will require five or six years of work to complete the Atlas, which is to be developed under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

1931 College Girl Has Great Vitality

Overshadows Predecessor Of Fifty Years in Size and Vigor

Betty Coed of 1931 is a better girl physically than Betty Coed of fifty years ago. She weighs more, is taller, and has a greater lung capacity and chest girth.

This was revealed by Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, president of Ashland College, who during the last fifteen years has studied the physical measurements taken of 6,000 girl freshmen in five institutions of higher learning during the last half century. The ages of the girls measured were approximately 18 or 19 years.

He said that the causes for increased vigor perhaps were:

"1. College girls may now be coming from a different stratum of society than formerly.

"2. Previous improved high school training in physical education may have its effect.

"3. General health conditions of all homes are better than formerly.

"4. It may also be that the general physical vigor of this part of the population is improving.

"5. Or it may be that more vigorous and robust girls are setting out for college rather than the weaker ones, for there can be no doubt that modern college life appeals more and more to the vigorous girl."

It appears from his study, Dr. Jacobs said, "that at least as far "Yet the mud walk to the gym as college girls are concerned, we need have no fears as to their decline in physical vigor.

CONTEST REVEALS THAT GIRLS ARE BETTER SLEEPERS

Hamilton, N. Y. (NSFA)—Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University, where a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore college.

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less grouchy and are less foggy mentally in the morning

Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men.

"Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically," he maintains, "but mentally may need eight hours more to be completely rested."

NEW WALKS LEAD TO GYMNASIUM

"Yet the mud walk to the gym still remains," said the story in the paper three weeks ago in speaking of the new walks which were being laid on campus.

The writer was wrong. No longer will the physical education majors, the regulars, and the puny gym majors alternately plough and slide and sli pto the gymnasium.

Two new board walks, for those who were bored of muddy walks, have been laid in the old paths. From the back of Gilchirst hall and from the side of the infirmary there run two board walks, each about as wide as an ordinary concrete walk.

When better walks can be laid, Florida Stete College will lay them.

Students Follow Taps Of Blind Typist To Answer Questions

New Haven, Conn. (NSFA)—Adding to the long list of methods used by students to pass examinations by other than their own knowledge, a Yale professor of biology reveals that his class had gained unheard of high averages by following the tapping of the portable typewriter of a blind student in the class.

The blind student used his typewriter to answer the true and false questions in the weekly oral quiz. The less studious members of the class began to rely upon the ability and work of their sightless colleague, listening for his answers. Two taps signified a "no" while three indicated "yes."

For three weeks the general average of the class in these particular quizzes was phenomenal. The professor demonstrated the basis of the inflated average by asking his blind student to reverse his answers, tapping "no" when he meant "yes." Possessing a sense of humor, he based the final marks for the term on the average between the extremely high marks prior to the discovery, and the low average following it.

DIARIES OF TALLAHASSEE GIRLS FOR CENTURY TELL TALES OF THREE WARS

In her book "A Century of Tallahassee Girls" Mrs. Clara Rider Hayden has shown us ghosts of three wars.

Mrs. Hayden has given us this information from the pages of diaries belonging to seven Tallahassee girls.

The first Tallahassee girl with whom we become acquainted in these pages is Winnahallan, the first Tallahassee girl. This girl was a princess of the Appalachee tribe, and a Miccosukee chieftain.

The second girl we meet is Betsy, the pioneer girl of 1824. In the few pages of her diary we are told something of the war with the Creek Indians.

Fire Helps Conquer Fire

Gennies Lee Allen, the girl of the forties, tells us about the fire in old Washington hall on Capitol square here in 1840. She tells also how an old oak tree on Adams street kept the flames from spreading from Jefferson and Adams streets to the western part of the town. She further tells us of days when women and children were locked in the old Presbyterian church to be guarded from the Indians.

Leaves from the diaries of Molly and Bettie 1860 give us a glimpse into the glorious old Southern plantation days. Here we are allowed to peek in on an old fashioned Christmas ball held at the Oakland plantation a few miles from Tallahassee.

Supplies Are Costly

In the extracts of a diary of Bettie, which was found by her great granddaughter Elizabeth Ann, we learn something of the time, when calico sold for $10.00 per yard, a spool of thread for $2.00, and a pound of coffee for $40.00. She tells us how parched sweet potatoes and parched rye were often ground together and used for coffee. She also makes a brief allusion to a battle which was fought at Marianna during the Civil war on September 29, 1865.

In the pages of Elizabeth's diary 1914-18 she records the heroism of the Florida State College girls during the World war. She tells how the girls helped to send food and clothing to the soldiers across the seas.

In a note enclosing a leaf from her own diary Elizabeth Ann said "I have the advantage of a hundred years over my great grandmother, but I would certainly hate to have her for a rival."

Beckham Presents Talk Over Radio

Speaks On Advantages of Health F. S. C. Offers To Students

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham gave the third of the series of six lectures over station WRUF, Gainesville, Florida, April 15 on the provisions made for the health of the students of Florida State College for Women.

The dining hall with a seating capacity of 1500 was described and the management explained as well as the medical and the physical education departments which are in close cooperation.

Dean Beckham then described camp Flastacowo and other advantages to the students. She closed her talk by saying "It is our aim to develop the girls into happy, normal well-balanced women——women who will be able to control both themselves and the normal situations that will confront them in life."

Next Wednesday night Dean Beckham will speak on the social and honorary sororities on the quirements and the altruistic work in which they are interested.

Klepper to Give Graduate Recital

Will Be Assisted in Piano Program by Stimmel At Organ

Melvina Klepper is scheduled to give her certificate recital on Tuesday, April 21, in the College auditorium. She will be assisted pupil of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow. Miss Klepper, a junior in the School of Music, is a pupil of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

The program to be presented Tuesday night is as folows: "Fantasie, C minor," by Mozart; "Melodie," by Gluck-Sgambati; "Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms: piano.

"Sketches of the City;" The City from Afar Off, "On the Avenue," "The Grandmother," "Urchin Whistling in the Streets," "The Blind Man," "In Busy Mills," "Evening, " by Gordan Balch Nevin: organ.

"Novellette," Op. 21, No 1, by Schumann; "Night Song," W. R. Cowles; "Motha," by Phillip; "Prelude, G minor, by Rachmaninoff: piano.

GALSWORTHY HONORED

Princeton University paid formal tribute to John Galsworthy, British novelist and essayist, in conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He was so chosen, according to the New York Times, for his "power of satire with his gift as a lyric poet, worshipper and creator of beauty."

Unique Experiment Will Be Conducted

High School Juniors Will Be Given Entrance To Cornell

Mount Vernon, Iowa (NSFA)—A small group of high school students of exceptional scholastic ability, who have completed three years of high school work, are to be entered in Cornell College, September, 1931, as fully classified freshmen in a project being carried on by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The project is an attempt to accelerate the progress of the gifted student by saving one year in the traditional eight years of secondary and college work in order that the student may have more time for an extensive education in a profession. Announcement of the project was made recently by Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell College.

Interested students who rank in the upper one-fourth of their classes may make application for consideration. From this number as many as 20 or 25 students may be accepted finally as members of the group. The final selection will be based on: (1) a battery of tests, including tests over the content of high school courses, tests of special scholastic aptitude, a silent reading test, a psychological examination and a personality schedule; (2) rating on traits included in regular admission blanks sent out by the office of admissions to all students making application for admission to the College; (3) estimates of the student's social maturity by those who know him intimately

Approval of the North Central Association means that Cornell credits earned by these gifted students who may not have presented [illegible] high school certificate of 15 units of work, will be fully accepted on the same basis as those presented by any Cornell student transferring to the undergraduate or accredited by this association.

FRATERNITIES OF KANSAS ARE FREE OF PROPERTY TAX

Topeka, Kan. (NSFA) — The Hicks bill to tax the property of Greek-letter organizations was defeated in the state senate recently, with 29 Senators voting against the proposal and 11 supporting it. The defeat of this bill marks a definite victory for the fraternities in their fight against the efforts of county and state officials to have fraternities on the tax rolls

The fight, which began as a court affair, turned into a battle before the legislature when that body convened.

A favorite prank of sophomores at the University of Florida is to have a freshman sing the laundry list to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

Opperman Directs High School Music Festival in Tampa

Six of Music Faculty Act As Judges in Several Group Contests

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music, is a director of the Florida High School Music Festival which is being conducted at the Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Florida, April 17th and 18th.

The Tampa Festival, an annual affair, was begun in 1927. High school musicians from all over Florida enter as contestants in piano, voice, any orchestral instrument, orchestra, glee club, and band.

Members of the School of Music faculty, who will judge these contestants, are: Walter Ruel Cowles, associate professor of theory; Mrs. Clara Edmondson, head of the violin department; Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, voice instructor and director of the college glee club; Miss Mona Alderman, piano instructor; Miss Zadie Phipps, head of the Public School Music department; and Miss Edith Cotton, public school music instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS HIKE

Members of the Home Economics club hiked to the Ravine last Saturday morning. "Pigs in the blanket" and other favorite camp fire breakfast "dishes" were served.

Miss Grace Bake, club sponsor, chaperoned the group. Those who attended were: Dot Cappleman, Joe Cotton, Leona Cooper, Elvera Cepeda, Myrtle McClelland, Sarah Katherine Lewis, Frances Houchard, Margaret McDonlad, Ruth Friend, Eunice Kramer, Margaret Hanford, Masa Kamiya, Irma Brunson, Antoniette Shinholzer, Evelyn Steele, Elizabeth Ransom, Edith Flinn, Jean Hay, Margaret Biggs, Dottie M. Barksdale, Shirley Caldwell, Elizabeth Tarrer, Helen Tucker, Theresa Erickson, Katie Barrineau, Dot Dawson, Vera Daniels, Ines Lee Bottari, Allean Twiner, Alice Lewis, Edna Mae McIntosh, Wilma Milton, Olive Dugean, Maraget Jordan, Vera Williams.

Twelve hundred students of Missouri University participated recently in an All-Sport Night.

US TOO

"Can anyone tell me," demanded Mr. Harvin in Economics class, "who did most in the nineteenth century to raise the working classes?"

"Yes," replied Elizabeth Hughes, "The inventor of alarm clocks."

—Exchange.

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DAFFIN
THEATRE
TALLAHASSEE OWNED: TALLAHASSEE OPERATED
PROGRAM WEEK OF APRIL 20, 1931
Monday and Tuesday
"Scandal Sheet"
With George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brooks.
Wednesday and Thursday
"The Great Meadow"
With John Mack Brown and Eleanor Boardman.
Friday and Saturday
"Dishonored"
With Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich
MADAME ELLIS
The Woman Who Knows On the Stage?
Matinee 30c
Night 40c
Children 10c

RITZ THEATRE
Saturday, April 18
Lewis Ayers and Lupe Velez
—In—
EAST IS WEST
Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21
Richard Barthelmess
—In—
THE FINGER POINTS
Wednesday, April 22
Robert Armstrong
—In—
DANGER LIGHTS
Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24
Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler
—In—
CRACKED NUTS

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH RUSSELL McPHAIL & WHITMAN CANDIES
(Mother's Day May 10th.)
Lunch With Bennett's
Every Bite Taste Just Right

Bennett's Double Rich Ice Cream with Whip Cream and Cherry	10c
FREE—50c Dr. West Tooth Brush with Pint McKesson Antiseptic No 59	59c
FREE—$1.00 Size Ambrosia Cream, $1.00 Size Ambrosia Tightner, with purchase of a $1.00 bottle Ambrosia Cleanser and new 100 page book on skin care — SPECIAL, ALL FOUR FOR	$1.00
65c Pond's Cream	44c
50c Jergen's Lotion	37c
50c Hind's Cream	37c
50c Luxor Dusting Po.	44c
$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder	1.19
$1.50 Coty's Dust. Po.	1.19
FREE—Bottle Evening in Paris Perfume with $1.00 Box Face Powder.	
35c MUM	29c
$1.00 Neet	89c
50c Nonspi	89c
35c Odorono	29c
$1.50 Yardley's Dusting Powder	1.19
45c Kotex	34c
3 for	1.00
45c Modess	34c
3 for	1.00
25c Kleenex	22c
50c Kleenex	44c
TOOTH PASTE	
25c Listerine	19c
30c Kolynos	24c
50c Pebeco	37c
50c Pepsodent	37c
50c Ipana	37c
50c Detoxol	37c
50c Iodent	37c
50c Forhans	42c
50c Squibb's	36c
3 for	1.00

QUICK DELIVERY
BENNETT'S

The Social Week

Gilchrist Tea Will Honor Legislators and Students

Honoring the students living in Gilchrist hall, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, and Mrs. Lollie Wimberly will entertain at a tea from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Gilchrist parlors.

Members of the legislature and visitors to Tallahassee will be guests of the girls.

Greeting the guests at the door will be Mary Settle and Dolly Conner. The two house chairmen, Katherine Wilson and Alice Sims, will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will include Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan, Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Columbus, Georgia, Mrs. John G. Kellum, and Mrs Doyle E. Carlton.

Floor hostesses for the occasion are Roberta Moore, Dorothy Fineberg, Evelyn Marks, Jean Rammage, Rosebud Greer, and Edna Oxford. The proctors on the various floors will serve an ice course.

Miss Anna M. Tracy and Mrs. Edna Fuller will pour coffee at a beautifully appointed lace covered table. Pink sweet peas combined with lacy green fern center the table and silver candlesticks holding pale green candles will be placed at either end of the long serving table. The pink and green color scheme will be carried out in the use of spring flowers arranged attractively about the room.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL HAS FORMAL BANQUET

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its first formal banquet Thursday night April 16, at the Floridan hotel. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Charlotte Jelks, and members of the council were present. Decorations were attractively carried out with fern and sweet peas. Miss Dana Summit was toast mistress.

Members of the council attending were: Danna Summit, Alice Kays, Louise Register, Rebecca Waldrup, Louise Scott, Harriet Ryder, Mary Lou Sanderson, Elizabeth Daniels, Otis Wilson, Florence Hall, Millie Amstudz, Janet Colson, Elizabeth Sharp, Katherine Johnson, Peggie Murphree, Josephine Hoffman, Sara Taylor, Jane Smith, Eleanor Mizell, Alice Lawson, Louise Pittman, Dorothy Yerxa, Thelma Sumner, Shirley Bishop, Carol Grantham, Louise Cleare, Martha Lauemberg, Evelyn Farrier, Julia Dickensen, Harriet Baker, Mildred Hall, Rosebell Saher, Florence Adelson Ruby Lawson, Betty Owen, Rebecca Stevens and Rita Nelson.

SORORITIES HAVE TABLES AT BRIDGE

Several campus sorority chapters had tables at the Panhellenic benefit bridge which was held at the Tallahassee Woman's club last Saturday.

Spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms of the club and the refreshments carried out the pastel shades. Forty-seven tables of guests were entertained.

Mrs. Clyde W. Atkinson and Mrs. C. Eaton Burr were joint hostesses, honoring members of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Miss Elizabeth Child received high prize, a dainty lavender boudoir pillow triangle-shaped, and Miss Mary Lois Gill received the cut prize, a novelty coat hanger. The color scheme of maroon and lavender, colors of the Sigma Kappa sorority was carried out in the memento that was presented to each guest, a quilted triangle-shaped sachet of lavender silk, and in the tallies. Guests of Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Atkinson were: Miss Gladys Storrs, Miss Emma Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Child, Miss Marian Young, Miss Mary Lois Gill, Miss Margaret Wells, and the hostesses, Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Atkinson.

Miss Mona Alderman and Miss Edith Cotton entertained the seniors of aKppa Alpha Theta at the Pan-Hellenic Bridge. Miss Virginia Williams received the prize for top score, which was a prize. Guests of Miss Alderman and Miss Cotton were: Miss Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Miss Theresa Huffaker, Miss Blanche Cornell, Miss Josephine Boyleston, Miss Margaret Bradley, Miss Avis Kent, Miss Virginia Williams, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Sara Parrish, and Miss Lucile Hodsdon.

SCHORNHERST PLANS PARTY

Miss Ruth Sechornherst would like to meet all the girls who have ever been to Camp Takeda for a few minutes after convocation next Tuesday, for the purpose of planning a Tukeda party.

As a cultural requirement Russian students now attend the theater once a week.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
APRIL 19 TO APRIL 25

SUNDAY, APRIL 19	
11:00 A.M.	Church Services.
5:30 P.M.	Y.W.C.A. Vespers.
MONDAY, APRIL 20	
8:30 P.M.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M.	Glee Club Rehearsal in Auditorium.
9:00 P.M.	Sorority Meetings.
TUESDAY, APRIL 21	
11:30 A.M.	Convocation.
5:30 P.M.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M.	Beta Pi Theta Meeting.
8:15 P.M.	Certificate Recital; Malvina Klepper, Pianist.
9:00 P.M.	Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22	
11:00 A.M.	Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 P.M.	Glee Club Rehearsal
7:30 P.M.	Annual Skit Night, in Auditorium.
THURSDAY, APRIL 23	
11:30 A.M.	Convocation.
5:30 P.M.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P.M.	Freshman Commission Meeting.
6:00 P.M.	Orchesus Rehearsal.
8:00 P.M.	Y.W.C.A. Freshman Cabinet Meeting.
FRIDAY, APRIL 24	
8:15 P.M.	Dance Drama by Orchesus in Auditorium.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25	
8:15 P.M.	Recital; Rebecca Rodenberg, Pianist.

SPIROGIRA PLEDGE FOUR WEDNESDAY

The "anicient and effervescent order of Spirogira," odd organization of the college, pledged four new members Wednesday night, April 15. They are: Mary Lou Key, Miami; Wilma Milton, Trenton, Vivian Broward and Lucy Pope, Jacksonville.

On Tuesday these four received unusual bids done in black and white, the colors of the organization. The pins are miniature skull and cross-bones.

Spirogira taps in the spring and fall outstanding members of the classes graduating in odd years. The new pledges will be initiated in the fall.

The club was organized October 12, 1924. Its members are composed of girls manifesting college spirit, odd pep and loyal friendship.

Some outstanding alumnae who have been members of the organization are: Mildred Bruce, Lois Varn, Betty Suhrer, Bernice McCollum and May White.

ELECT SHORES HEAD OF A. A. U. W.

Dr. Venila L. Shores, assistant professor of history, was elected president of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women at a meeting held Friday, April 10 at the home of Miss Anna M. Tracy to which forty-one members attended.

Other officers for the coming year are: Miss Edith West, vice-president; Miss Leonora Smith, secretary; Miss Sarah Herndon, treasurer; and Dr. Elizabeth Andrews and Mrs. H. F. Becker, directors-at-large.

Following the election of officers Dr. Bessie C. Randolph led a discussion on the national program and Dr. Shores gave a resume of the state conference of the association held in Jacksonville recently.

SPANISH HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish organization, held Wednesday night, Vera Mae Williams was elected president.

Other officers are: Esther Franco, vice-president; Lillian Kocher, sercretary and treasurer; and Elizabeth Williams, historian.

Following an interesting program and a short business discussion the members voted to award the medal presented to Phi Beta Sigma by the Institute de los Espanas to Mary Gil for her work on Don Quixote, and for her untiring interest in the club.

This was the first meeting which the new initiates have attended. The new members who were initiated April 12 at the home of Dr. E V. Gage, are: Alice Bates, Lillian Kocher, Elizabeth Lightsey, Adela Mendez, Beatrice Owens, and Elizabeth Washington.

Take Care of Your Scalp and Hair

We have installed new equipment for treatment of both that assures you of quick and lasting results. Melvin and Hildas Finger Waves are most artistic and becoming. Our addition of hair dryers shortens your time. Don't forget that permanent wave for summer. A wave that waves naturally. Phone one oh oh one for appointment.

COPELAND'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mezzanine Floor Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College Ave.

Members of Y.W.C. Cabinets to Have Round of Training

48 Students Go to Camp At Lake Bradford For Study

Forty-eight members of old and new executive cabinets and Freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will leave at 5:30 this afternoon by truck for a week-end of cabinet training at Camp Bradford. One of the outstanding features of the week-end is open house for the entire Y. W. C. A. membership at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

On arrival at the lake the first object on the program of events is to put up camp and prepare a camp-fire supper. Following the outdoor meal Hilda Jane Walters, past president of Y. W. C. A., will make the opening talk in which she will bring out the purpose of cabinet training in relation to the work for the ensuing year.

Saturday morning breakfast will be served at 6:00 o'clock to be followed by a worship service led by Lorine LaFuze. From 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. Miss Carrie Meares, district secretary of Y. W. C. A., will lead a discussion on the life of Jesus. Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed at 2:00 o'clock by a round table discussion on Y. W. C. A. on the campus this year and next, to be led by Miss Julia Dilzer. At 4:30 o'elock the cabinets are planning to have open house for the entire campus membership. Supper that evening will be at 6:30 and at 8:00 p. m. Mary Elizabeth Krome will give a talk on "Student Movements and a World Outlook."

Sunday morning worship before breakfast will be led by Mary Cooper Wakefield. At 8:30 a. m. Virginia Miller will direct a meditation period, which will, in a summary, evaluate the work of the week-end. The 11:30 morning service will be conducted also by Miss Meares. The afternoon has been left free for browsing. Roberta Moore, the new president, will have charge of the closing service at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Members of old executive cabinet attending camp are Hilda Jane Walters, Virginia Miller, Margaret McGraw, Mildred Coker, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Thelma Sumner, Lorine Laffuze, Clementine Newman, Irma Ruff, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Roberta Moore, Julia Stradely, and Sara Nall.

On new executive cabinet will be Roberta Moore, Lucy Pope, Dorothy Tait, Mildred Myrick, Irma Ruff, Mary Lou Sanderson, Vivian Dallett, Jewel Mitchell, Sara Nall, Sara Frances Marshall, Lorelie Tait, Mary Elizabeth Krome, and Joy Miller.

Freshmen cabinet members going to camp are Joy Miller, chairman, Mary Laura Tilley, Mary Lee Davis, Katherine Hogg, Mary Jo Glass, Joy Makinson, Mary Magdaline Rodriguez, Fay Sumner, Katherine McDonald, Louise Christ, Alma Laudermilk, Lillian Trotter, Sara Kelly, Martha Menendez, Blanche Chilson, Orfie Melin, Willis Anthony, Mary Alice Cospar, Helen Childs and Antionette Guentner.

ENTERTAINS FOR F. S. C. ENSEMBLE

Members of the College Ensemble and 'Cello Choir were entertained at the home of Mrs. M. B. Makielski following a concert given by them Tuesday night, April 14.

Mrs. Makielski and Miss House were joint hostesses to the group. A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out with spring flowers and fern and the refreshments were yellow ice cream roses.

Guests included: Loralie Tait, Hallie Graham, Ruth B Hughes, Anneta Hamilton, Virginia McDaniel, Rebecca Rodenberg, Blanche Chilson, Helen Chiles, Dorothy Tait, Lina B. Mansfield, Thomas Harris, Helen Thrush, Sarah Herndon, and Nancy Irons.

The old-fashioned groom came across with a sewing machine and a cow instead of a coupe and a line of bull.—King News.

Dr. Tilt Conducts Survey of Florida School Cafeterias

Gives Report At Annual Conference of State School Principals

A survey of Florida school cafeterias made by Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition at Florida State College, and sponsored by the Florida Home Economics association was presented yesterday by Dr. Tilt at the annual conference of school principals of the state. The conference for the purpose of the revision of curriculum in Florida schools opened in Gainesville yesterday, and will continue through today.

The object of the survey was to see to what extent the school lunch room is being used as a teaching unit in health education; to find the status of school cafeterias in the state; and to learn the types of management, the kind of food being served by them, and the number of children patronizing them. Dr. Tilt reported the findings of this same survey April 8 at the state meeting of the Parent Teachers association held in Fort Myers.

The conference is the twelfth annual one of Florida high school principals, and the fifth of elementary supervisors and principals. Other speakers in addition to Dr. Tilt are Dr. Shelton Phelps of George Peabody College for Teachers, and Dr. Joseph Roemer of the College of Education of the University of Florida.

ALPHA DELTA PI ELECTS McCORMICK

At a recent meeting of members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Harriet McCormick was elected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected at that time were Barbara Ainsworth, vice-president; Frankie Mayfield, secretary, Mary Norman and Dorothy McKethan, treasurers; Paola Copeland and Frankie Mayfield, Pan-Hellenic delegates; and Paola Copeland, society editor and chairman.

STACKHOUSE GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Mary Chattie Stackhouse appeared in her certificate Spoken English recital in the Little Theater at eight o'clock last evening.

Mary Chattie gave St. John Ervine's play, "The First Mrs. Fraser." The action of the play takes place in London. The cast consists of eight characters. The play is written in three acts.

Ushers were Avis Kent, Theresa Huffaker, Blanch Cornell, Annie Lois Hicks, Alice Hemmings, and Marion Hendry.

JUNIORS ARE TO SPONSOR DANCE

A dance sponsored by the junior class will be given Saturday night at 9 o'clock in "Rec" hall. A small admission will be charged. The proceeds will go to the junior class.

An orchestra will furnish good music and members of the class will sell ice cream and cold drinks, according to Marion Phillips who is in charge of the dance.

CABINET ELECTS COMMITTEE HEADS

At a meeting of Freshman cabinet Thursday, April 9, in the Y. W. C. A. room, Joy Miller was elected chairman of the twenty girls tapped the last week in February.

Chairmen of the various committees to function for the coming year were also appointed They are: Mary Alice Cospar, worship; Katherine McDonald, social; Antoinette Guentner, vespers; and Katherine Hogg, poster.

Following cabinet training at Camp Bradford this week-end, the new chairman will plan and direct the work for each of their groups.

AT-

MAE'S

THIS WEEK

Beautiful Organdies

$16.75

MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 78

President of College Government Association Finds Tolerance and Understanding in Office

To be tolerant and to understand, is one of the most valuable things that the president of a college government association learns, acording to Mary Settle, who has been at the head of the student body at Florida State College this year.

"It's not so much what the individual girl does, but rather what cooperation she receives from the student body which elected her. I wish that the students would feel that I was only their spokesman. It means more than I can tell you when I feel that the student body is back of me," she said.

ASSOCIATION GROWING

"Student government is growing on this campus and it will continue to grow. Each year is made earier by the last," she concontinued. "I am satisfied with the way students have expressed themselves in the open forums. A free expression of student opinion is essential to the building up of a workable and inclusive form of campus government."

As to the advisability of a student-faculty cooperation in college government, Mary is assured. Comparing reports from colleges where either students or faculty are in complete control and those which have a form similar to the one in use on this campus, Mary says that the latter are far more satisfactory." We have a good handbook and though it is not perfect in its every detail it meets our needs. One of the hardest tasks is to make students see what things are major and what are minor, and to make them see that it is not enough for them to live up to their individual standards, but that they must reach the standards of the group."

Mary feels that she has gotten something out of her year as president of the student body, gained in no other way. It has with both students and faculty and has taught her to see both sides. But being president of a student body like this is no easy job. "You're not president one day and your individual self the next, you're president all the time."

ELECTS GRIFFIN AS SORORITY HEAD

Nannie Griffin was elected president of the Zeta Tau Alpha meeting Monday, April 5.

The remainder of the executives for the organization are: Dorothy Cappleman, vice-president; Mildred Armstutz, secretary; Mildred Kanics, treasurer; and Katherine Bensel, historian.

Tomorrow night the following pledges will be initiated: Mary Blair Anderson, Sarah Heard, Virginia Kinbrough, and Dorothy McCoy.

SORORITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The new officers elected by Tri Sigma sorority for the coming year are: president, Rheta Nelson, Jacksonville; vice-president, Virginia Saussy, Jacksonville; treasurer, Marjorie Anderson, Jacksonville; recording secretary, Ethel Jones, Century; corresponding secretary, Dot Didinger, Miami.

VISIT PRESIDENT

Among the visitors to the office of the president this week A. B. Johnson, superintendent of Orange county schools, J. H. Park, principal of the Orlando high school and Sam Banner, superintendent of Osceola county schools, were taken over the entire plant.

STORIES OF OLD SOUTH COMPILED IN NEW EDITION

Addison Hibbard, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of North Carolina, has recently edited a book comprising a collection of "Stories of the South."

Some of the well known authors who contributed are: William Gilmore Simms, Thomas Nelson Page, Joel Chandler Harris, Irvin S. Cobb, DuBose Heyward, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, O. Henry, Wilbur Daniel Steel and Paul Green.

The twenty-seven tales deal with plantation life, the new negro, the slowly changing hillbilly, and the poor white of the lowlands, with traditonal Charleston, colorful New Orleans, and progressive Birmingham. It is a picture of the South, past and present, portrayed by writers of short fiction.

Extra Work Does Not Lower Grades

Dr. Umstattd of Minn. Investigates Problem Of Students

Minneapolis, Minn. (NSFA)—"Yes," was the answer Dr. J. G Umstattd, University of Minnesota, made after a thorough study of the question; it is possible for a student to clerk, wait on tables, mind babies or in any way to work his way through college and still get as much out of it as the one whose bills are paid by his father

Dr. Umstattd states that from the results of his survey he finds that the question of what a boy will get out of his schooling is entirely up to the boy and whether he pays his own way or not has nothing to do with the material results that he will derive.

In his study, Dr. Umstattd found that students of a given intelligence make approximately the same marks regardless of whether engaged in outside work or not. Going into the question of extra-curricular activities it was found that the more a freshman earned the more he participated in outside activities, student government and religious work. Senior earners were found to hold as many campus offices as non-earners and it was found that most of these students worked so that they would be able to participate in other activities.

More students were found to be engaged as clerks in stores than any other occupation, while restaurant work, nursing, general office work, household and salesman positions followed in order. When asked what the workers would do with their extra time if they did not have to pay their own way, the largest number replied that they would go in for athletics. The next largest group declared that they would study more, while extra-curricular activities, reading, social life and recreation would claim the time of others.

When asked what the disadvantages of working while in college were most the workers replied "none". Rather than a disadvantage, they maintained that they counted it an advantage. Very few admitted that it was a curtailment of their social activities, but the majority said it was the only means by which they would be able to enter any social life at all.

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SATURDAY

A SALE OF KAYSER SILK HOSE

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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

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New Officers of 'F' Club Plan for Camp

Dot Hicks Is President Dot Archer, Vice-President

When "F" goats go to camp next week-end, the newly elected officers of the "F" club will take charge of camp and initiation ceremonies.

Officers for next year are: president, Dorothy Hicks; vice-president, Dorothy Archer; secretary-treasurer, "Lady Jane" Leuders.

In making plans for the camp, Helen Geffcken has charge of the food committee with Evelyn Edenfield, and Laurie Weston. The mock initiation committee will be composed of Jewell Sloane, Phoebe Sudlow, and Buddy Autrey.

The goat committee appointed is Grace Jeffries, Olive Sivia, Sallie Yon, and Margaret Roberts.

Each year the "F" goats are required to make up an original goat song and have an individual makeup for "F" camp; together with a three act comedy, musical or minstrel type. Goats will officiate at the field and track meet which will be held Saturday morning on the athletic field, and then will go to the college camp Saturday afternoon for initiation.

Girls who are to be initiated are: seniors, Nita Van d'Elden, and Mara Kamiya; juniors, Sue White, Arabelle Joyner, Adeline Clough, Bobby Krome, Laurie Weston; sophomores, "Socks" Milton, Vivian Broward, Catherine Chase; freshmen, Louise Crist, Lady Jane Leuders.

Dr. Dewey of Emory U. Receives Set of Books From Norwich, England

A valuable first edition of Wordsworth's poems in four calf bound volumes was received this week by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the Emory university orchestra and glee club, from Ernest S. Howlett of Norwich, England.

Howlett has been a patron of the Emory musical organizations and upon learning that due to the loss of all the orchestral instruments in a recent fire which destroyed the Emory university auditorium, the organization could not function, he presented the books in order that they might be sold and the money used for replacing the lost instruments.

Erection of a new $25,000 home for University of Michigan student publications, to be completed within 18 months, has been authorized by the Board in Control of Student Publications at the Ann Arbor school.

International Relations Conference to Be Held At Carleton in April

Northfield, Minn. (NSFA) — Nineteen midwest colleges and universities will be represented at a two-day regional international relations conference to be held at Carleton college, April 17 and 18, under the auspices of the International Relations club of that college.

Subjects will pertain to American policy towards Russia, the present status of India, and the tariff question in the international situation. An outside speaker who is an authority in his line will be secured to give the introductory explanation for each topic.

Dr. Keith Clark, chairman of the department of history at Carleton, is the faculty advisor of the student committee in charge of all arrangements. According to this committee, three round table discussions will be held during the conference. These meetings will be brought to a close by a dinner on Saturday night, April 18 at that time. Count Carlo Sforza, formerly minister of foreign affairs in Italy, will give the principal address.

COLLEGE GIRLS' SPECIALS

Venetia Restaurant

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The Florida Flambeau

See Dance Drama
Tonight

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1931 — NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Pan-Hellenic Council Approves New Rules

Dates Will Be Made in Writing on Special Forms

NEED APPROVAL OF DEAN AND FACULTY

Many Old Rules Are Being Retained Despite Changes

Pan-Hellenic council voted to accept the new rushing rules presented by the special committee at e call meeting Monday night. These rules wil lhave to be approved by the Dean of students and the faculty committee on student affairs before they become valid.

The most drastic change is that of having all dates made in writing on special forms that the council will furnish. As the plan now stands, rushee will call at the Pan Hellenic ofice during rushing at specified hours to receive the fraternity requests for dates. She will make her answer on the same card and place it in the box of the fraternity which will also be in the office. At definite hours the fraternity will call for the replies and make its schedule of dates accordingly.

Under the proposed plan there will be no rushing from room to room to make dates and frantic excitement that comes from this tearing around. The whole system will be on g saner basis and designed to relieve the fraternity woman of some physical strain. woman of a great amount of physical strain.
The rushee will go to the house of the fraternity with whom she has a date and will return to her room alone.

If the proposed rules are finally acepted, promising will be illegal here as on many campuses. There shall be no oral bidding whatsoever. The rushee who promises will have her pledge day deferred indefinitely and if a chapter is reported five times for accepting promises they will be reported to their national officers. All cases of infraction of rules will be tried before Pan-Hellenic executive committee. As in other academic fields the honor system will be in force and the girl or chapter reporting itself will be given consideration.

One party has been recommended and it would come on the Saturday of freshman week. Each chapter would entertain with a tea from 3 to 6 that afternoon and no pins would be worn until that time. The rushee would be allowed only twenty minutes at each house. The whole affair would be simple, refreshments of punch and cake, no favors, any added features, such as music, can be furnished by chapter talent onto flowers.

No changes have been recommended as to date hours except the shortening of the afternoon dates to one hour each, due to the fact that dates won't be called for ly and decorations will be limited or returned.

Old girls will still be allowed to go to freshmen room on their honor for Y. W. C. A. or C. G. A. business, but freshmen will not be allowed to visit old girls in their room or at the houses out of date hours or before rushing. No note writing will be tolerated.

A fraternity will still be allowed only one date a day with a particular rushee, according to the proposed rules and each chapter will be responsible for its patronesses and alumnae.

The rushee will continue to be responsible for her own expenses.

These proposed changes have come after long discussion and much research on the part of the Pan-Hellenic council end if approved by the Dean and the faculty committee are expected to remedy the unsatisfaction felt in this past rush season by both fraternity women and rushees.

KELLUM REPORTS RAPID PROGRESS IN HISTORY BUILDING

Mr. J. C. Kellum, business manager, reports rapid progress, in the construction of the wing of the History building and says that it will probably be finished the first of October, 1931.

The main part of the History building was finished in 1927 at a cost of $85,930. It was built with the idea of adding a wing, and now that addition is under construction.

Before the History building was built the history, biology, economics and other classes were scattered throughout the other halls. Some were in the Science and others in the Administration and Education guildings.

Dr. William G. Dodd's, Dr Elizabeth Andrews' offices end the alumnae offices were formerly classrooms The Science Hall also has some rooms, now converted into laboratories, that were then used for other classes.

Omits Names

The Flambeau regrets that through an error in printing the names of two students were omitted from those receiving bids to Phi Kappa Phi. The girls whose names omitted were Carrie Baker and Morita Mason.

Randolph Attends International Law Session At Capitol

Is Only Regional Member To Twenty-Fifth Meet In Washington

Dr. Bessie C. Randolph, professor of political science and history, left Wednesday afternoon to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Society of International Law which meets in Washington, D. C., April 23-25.

Dr. Randolph has been a member of the society which was organized in 1906, for the past seven years and is probably the only person attending the meeting from this section of the United States.

The formal opening of the meeting was held Thursday night at the Williard Hotel, headquarters for the conference. Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the society, spoke on "The Progress of International Law During the Past Twenty-five years".

Friday morning Amos J. Peaslee of the New York Bar Association read a paper on "The Obligatory Juridiction of the Permanence of International Justice" and Philip C. Jessup, professor of international law at Columbia university, will speak on "The 'Root Formula' for the Accession of the United States to the Court".

This afternoon the society continued the hearing of speakers and the reading of papers: Manlet O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, spoke on "The Independence of the Court, Its Constitution and Jurisdiction, and the Law Applied".

The society will hear Green H. Hackworth, Solicitor for the Department of State, speak on "The Policy of the United States in Recognizing New Governments During the Past Twenty-Five Years" tonight. Charles E. Martin, professor of political science at the University of Washington, will also speak on "The Legal Position of War and Neutrality During the Past Twenty-Five Aears".

The Society will continue the discussion on the questions presented by the speakers Saturday morning and will close the annual meeting with dinner Saturday night. Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is the principal speaker for the evening.

FLASTOCOWO GOES TO PRESS; WILL REVEAL CHANGES

The Flastacowo, college year book, went to press Monday morning. The staff has been working early and late recently to proof the copy and it is all in now.

Several new features have been inserted in this year's book and it is contrasted to last year's in plan.

Esterens Win Skit Prize On Program For '31 Flastacowo

Kappa Alpha Theta Takes Honorable Mention With "The Spider"

JUNIORS SPONSOR FASHION PARADE

Gowns and Accessories Are Loaned by The Vogue

Esterens, newly organized Even club, took first place with its initial appearance before the public at Flastacowo skit night Wednesday. The skit presented was the "Defective Detective." Kappa Alpha Theta gained honorable mention with "The Spider."

The first junior fashion show climaxed the evening's program. The models wore four types of gowns all from The Vogue: all accessories that were furnished also came from this shop. The fashion show, which was under the direction of Estelle Long, displayed sport, street, semi-formal, and evening clothes on some fourteen models chosen by try-outs from the student body.

The first skit on the program was "The Detective", presented by the Home Economic club. Miss Grace Baker, sponsor of the club, left on a lecture tour of the southern part of the state immediately following the skit.

Kappa Alpha Theta put on the next skit which was marked by the realistic struggle of the young man with the miser and finally by the death of both the young man and the old woman from the bite of the spider.

The "F" goats sponsored the third skit, entitled, "Her Supreme Sacrifice." Nell of the wide open places loses the man she loves to a very feminine lady from the east and does away with herself.

"The Way of a Man" was presented by Kappa Delta. Money was played up as an influence on a young man's attitude toward a girl.

The Esteren's skit was the last on the program and showed the able and effective work of a great detective who masqueraded as a prize dog to save the fortune of a lovely countess and was done away with by the dog catcher. Such high dignitaries as the prime minister of England and the Archbishop besought the help of this able authority on crime.

The fashion show followed the Esteren'e skit. The pages came out to announce the models with a blare of trumpets and the gowns were displayed as they walked across the stage and stood on a platform of black which also formed the background. Soft music was played from back stage throughout the whole show.

The models for the gowns were: eBtty Brownlow, Sue Martin, Tehlma Hannon, Leah Adamson, Martha Nance, Eula Sealy, Eleanor McClearen, Mildred Root, Florence Hall, Mary Adams, Rodney Carmack, Virginia Miller, Elizabeth Bernard, Nancy Lang, and Elizabeth Pierce.

The pages were Ada Woodward and Mays Sandiford was assistant chairman of the show.

Elizabeth Daniell, editor of the 1931 Flastacowo announced the program. The arrangements for skit night were handled by the associate editors of the year book, Helen Gray and Barbara Sabistno.

The judges were Dana Summitt, Thelma Sumner and Hilda Jene Walters.

A political science class of the University of Wichita will take over the administrative offices of the city of Wichita for a day next month.

April Claims Birthdays and Events Throughout World

Among the holidays and anniversaries observed in the year, the month of April claims many.

April 1, better known as April Fool's Day, although not set aside as a holiday, is observed in some degree throughout all the civilized countries. From time immemorial, the first day of April has been set apart as a time when it is permissable to play harmless tricks upon one's friends and neighbors. This custom is of uncertain origin, but it probably had its beginning in France, about 1546, when New Year's Day was carried to the first of January, instead of being celebrated on the 25th of March, as had before been the case

April 13, being the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, statesman and third president of the United States, besides being the author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the University of Virginia, is observed as a holidey in Alabama, and special exercises in his honor are held in the schools in meny other states. April 13 is gradually coming to be a banquet for the Democratic party.

April 19, better known as Patriot'e Day is recognised as a holiday in Massachusetts and Maine, to celebrate the Battle of Lexington and Concord, in 1775. This was the first battle of the revolution between the British troops and the minute men of the colonists. There was no true battle, but the skirmishes have become famous in history as showing the pluck and determination of the Americans, for they drove a British column back to Boston with heavy loss.

Benjamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield, and British statesman died on April 19, 1881. Since his death, this day has been observed as Primrose Day in England. His statue in Parliament Square, London, is decorated with primroses, his favorite flower, on this day.

April 21 has been known throughout Texas as a holiday since the Battle of San Jacinto was fought in 1836, when the Texan army under Houston totally routed the Mexican army and established the independence of Texas.

In England today a festival is held on April 23 in memory of Saint George, the patron saint,

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Moffatt Starts Fad For Faculty Members By Skating in Lobby of College Gymnasium

New fads hit the campus in spasms. Has Miss Ruth Moffat of the physical education department started a new mode for faculty members with her indoor skating?

Monday morning bright and early Miss Moffat was seen skating rapidly around the lobby of the gymnasium. When she reached the door of Miss Eleanor Albright's office she almost did a back bend, waving gracefully around trying to get the door open. She entered. After completing her mission, she came flying out the north door towards the stairs to the lower floor of the gym. With her arms full of books she tried to grab the door to stop herself, and incidentally to keep from sitting down hard on the floor. She failed to get the door on her way by, but reached the railing to the stairs in fast time.

By the time that she had made her calls it was time for her to go to her office below. Just as she started down the stairs, she abruptly turned and started backing down the stairs. Someone yelled out, "Think you're going to fall, Miss Moffat?" Grinning with all her might, she called back, "No, no. Didn't you learn when you learned to skate when you were young that you could keep the wheels fro mturning when you go down stairs backward? It's lots easier this way."

And off she skated.

Awards Westerman Literary Prize in Magazine Contest

Local Faculty Member Submits Letter On Sabin

Dr. Beulah Westerman, chemistry instructor, was awarded a prize for her letter submitted in the "twelve greatest American women" contest condncted by the Good Housekeeping magazine ,recently . Dr .Westerman placed. as first of her twelve, Dr. Florence Sabin, the only women ever to be elected to the national academy of science .

Dr. Sabin is widely known in the scientific world for her important blood studies which she conducted while professor of pathology at John Hopkins university. Also she has made valuable contributions to the analysis of tuberculosis. She is now working at the Rockefeller institute, New York City.

The national academy of science is composed of about 250 United States scientists who have made meritorious advancements in that field, and Dr .Sabin is the only woman honored with membership. Because of these achievements and others Dr. Westerman believes her to be worthy of standing as the first among the twelve greatest women of America.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey Is Vesper Speaker

World Peace Is Subject of Talk in College Auditorium Sunday

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history at Florida State College for Women, spoke on the subject of World Peace at the vesper service held in the college auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

During the course of her speech, Dr. Abbey pointed out three things which must be accomplished before world peace can be definitely established: First, a new point of view must be bred into the race; second, a machinery capable of settling the differences between nations must be created: and third, a broader understanding between nations must be developed.

According to Dr. Abbey, disarmament is important but entirely negative. "To disarm without working along any other line," she said," is futile. For if nations don't have large armies they'll fight with small ones." She also pointed out the futility of making treaties, stating that "We make our treaties on paper and tear them up under the pressure of war."

"The whole is nothing more than a collection of units," Dr. Abbey said in closing. "If you want peace you must think peace, talk peace, live peace."

The vesper service was conducted by Ruth Price. Christine Pearson played an organ prelude, "Allegretto," by Stainer. Miss Mary Reeder of the music faculty gave a harp solo, "Chanson Russe," by Rubenstein.

BAKER LEAVES ON LECTURE TOUR OF FLORIDA CITIES

Miss Grace Baker, instructor of textiles and cloth, left Wednesday night to work with the State Home Demonstration division in lecture work throughout the state.

Miss Baker will give lectures on textile work to county groups under the county agents, and will also act as judge for various clothing contests being held over the state.

Some of the cities Miss Baker will visit are: West Palm Beach, Miami, Fort Pierce, Fort Myers, and Palm Beach. She will return the latter part of next week.

Speaking of the future of Oxford University, Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, foretold a possible decline in the number of undergraduates, and said that Oxford ought to turn its attention to making greater provision for receiving post-graduate students from Britain and abroad.

Association Has Exhibition Here Of American Art

Is Under the Auspices of Artist Series Group Of State College

An exhibition of contemporary American art, sponsored by the College Art Association of New York City will be on display at Florida State College for Women under the auspices of the artist series April 30 and May 4. The exhibition will be open to the public daily from 9:30 to 5:30 in room 39 of the Administration building.

The group of thirty-six paintings in water colors and oil range in price from $50 to $1,200, and from $15 to $125 is the price scale of the prints which will be shown.

The prints are from the Kraushaar Galleries of New York City, and are representative of the work of Gifford Beal, Reynolds Beal, Ernest Fiene, Gordon Grant, Albert Groll, Childe Hassam, Max Kuehne, Richard Lahey, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Walter Pach, John Sloan and Maonri Young.

"Mountain Pasture," executed in oil by Chauncey F. Ryder, is the most valuable painting included in the showing. Ryder, a native of Connecticut, has won many honors in the field of art, among which are: honorable mention, Paris Salon, 1907; silver medal, Panama-Pacific exposition, San Francisco, 1915; and Baltimore Water Colour club prize, 1920.

Other artists who have pictures in the exhibition are: Gifford Beal, Reynolds Beal, Edward Bruce, Charles E. Burchfield, Margaret Chaplin, Jay H. Connaway, John Costigan, Florence Ballin Cramer, Walter D. Dehner, Guy Pene Du Bois, Ernest Fiene, Walter Gay, William Glackens, Bertram Hartman, Harry Hering, Eugene Higgins, Georgina Kiltgaard, Leon Kroll, Richard Lahey, Ernest Lawson, Haley Lever, Carl Eric Linden, Peppino Mangravite, Arthur Meltzer, Jane Peterson, M. Elizabeth Price, Paul Rohland, Charles Rosen, Henry E. Schnakenburg, Joseph Stella, Helena Sturtevant, Herman Trunk, Warren Wheelock, John Whorf, and Louis Wolchonok. All are natives of the United States with the exception of fonr who are from Sweden, South Australia, and Italy.

Will Dedicate New Episcopal Center

Bishop Juhan Conducts Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

The dedication of Ruge hall, new Episcopal student headquarters on Jefferson street, will take place Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the diocese of Florida, is to conduct the ceremony. The service will be followed by an informal reception. Many of the clergy of pecting to attend. The Florida State College faculty, Episcopal students, and other interested friends are invited.

STUDENT BRANCH IS HOSTESS TO AUXILIARY MEET

The Episcopal student branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was the hostess today to the district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary which includes all branches from Lake City to Tallahassee. Miss Margaret Weed, of Jacksonville, president of the diocesan auxiliary, presided over the meeting because of the inability of the president.

The meeting opened at 10.30 with a communion service at Ruge hall and was followed by a business meeting in the same building. The members of the district conference were entertained at a luncheon by the members of the student branch.

Meny of the visitors are expected to remain in the city for the dedication of the new building which will take place Sunday afternoon.

Orchesus Presents Fifth Dance Drama Tonight At 8:15

Miss Ruth Moffatt Is Director of This Year's Recital

FEATURE SOLO AND GROUP ORIGINALS

Orchesus Is Assisted By House and Makielski In Presentation

Orchesus, natural dance honorary at Florida State College directed by Miss Ruth Moffatt, will present its fifth annual spring recital tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The program this year will present both original group and solo dances and is as follows: Orchesus (group), Dahlia Dance (Emily Marshall), Plastic Poses (Laraine DuBose, Dot Archer, Evelyn Edenfield, Marjorie Tylnader, and Jeanette Huntley), Gavotte (Virginia Williams, Pannette Wharton, Dot Hogan, Emily Marshall, Marion Phillips), Polyrhythmic Dance (group), A Wedding Day (group), Indian Ritual (Madelyn Royce), Temple Dance (Virginia Williams) Black Eyes (Pannette Wharton), Life-Joy Sorrow (Madelyn Royce, Marion Hendry, Dot Hogan), negro Spiritual (Emily Marshall), Andante (group).

The F. S. C. String Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Marguerite House, will play during intermissions. Mrs. Marjorie Makielski will arrange the lighting effects and Margaret Manford will be the pianist.

Natural dancing was first introduced into the curriculum in 1926 and in 1927 Orchesus was organized under the direction of Miss Nell Irwin to encourage creative work among the advanced students of natural dancing. In that year the organization presented its first spring recital.

The membership of Orchesus now includes: Marion Hendry, Pannette Wharton, Marion Phillips, Madelyn Royce, Emily Marshall, Virginia Williams, Loraine DuBose, Evelyn Edenfield, Marjorie Tylander and Margaret Caillard.

Koch Will Give Recital Tuesday

Is Member of Department of Music; Teaches Voice and Piano

Miss Gladys Koch, soprano, will be presented in recital Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Miss Koch is a member of the music faculty of the Florida State College for Women, teaching both voice and piano.

The program is as follows: Deh vieni, non tardar (Le Nozze di Figaro), by Mozart; Ragion sempre addita, by Stradella; Aria: Ah! lo so (Il Flanuto Magico), by Mozart; Automne, by Faure; Aurore, by Faure; La Cloche, by Saint-Saens; Il Neige, by Bemberg: Mary of Allendale (Old English melody), aranged by Wilson: The Little Red Lark (Old English air), arranged by Fisher; When I Was Seventeen (Swedish melody), arranged by Kramer; The Norweigian Echo Song (Folk song), arranged by Thrane; To a Violet, by La Forge; He'e Such a Li'l Trouble, by Oley Speaks; From a Roman Hill (Vignettes of Italy), by Winter Watts; The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn, by Herbert Oliver; Midsummer, by Amy Worth.

Summer Session Is Co-educational Here

Johnson Repeats Graduate Recital

Katherine Johnson, a senior in the Spoken English department, will repeat her graduate recital Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Due to the numerous requests she will read "Quality Street," by James Barrie again.

The recital was given originally on March 20 and because of the popularity of the play and the limited capacity of the Little Theatre it has been requested again.

Doyle Announces Approbation List Of Third Quarter

Shows Increase Over First Quarter But Decrease From Semester

The quarter's approbation list of 186 students, showing a decrease of 30 from the list of B average students on the first semester, and an increase of 42 over the first quarter, has been assembled by S .A. Doyle, registrar. The list is composed of 46 seniors, 42 juniors, 47 sophomores, 44 freshmen, and 7 graduates.

Mildred Wilfong, sophomore, leads all the students at Florida State College in the number of hours in A on the past quarter, with seventeen and one - half hours. She is in the School of Education.

In the School of Music Annetta Hamilton with fifteen and one-half hours of A stands the highest. Josephine Tharpe has the most hours of A, fifteen, in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Irma Fineberg the most A's, eight hours, in the School of Home Economics.

According to classes Josephine Tharpe received the greatest number of A's in the senior class. Dorothy Didinger and Elizabeth Williams, in the junior class, Mildred Wilfong in the sophomore class, and Marthe Menendez in the freshman class.

Others whose grades show A's in four or more of their three hour subjects are, Elizabeth Anderson, Jane Bailey, Emily Carleton, Rose Chiramonte, Betty Dunn, Mary Etta Murray, Marita Mason, Marthe Lavenborg, Lillian Kocher, Sarah Lou Hammond, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Steffee, Bertha Stulpuer, Mary Katherine Walker and Eunice Eva Zimmerman.

Those on the approbation list are: Florence Adelson, Nina Elizabeth Ambrose, Elizabeth Anderson, Alma Willis Anthony, Erress Arant, Eloise Austin, Bonita Bailey, Jane Bailey, Gertrude Balosok, Virginia Barber, Dottie May Barkesdale, Alice Winifred Bates, Sarah Elizabeth Blanding, Esther Bond, Isabel Brainard, Amy Marie Brenner, Elizabeth Briese, Martha Brodmerkel Virginia Burford, Ruth Elizabeth Butler, Inez Byrd, Helen Calder, Sarah Caldwell, Shirley Caldwell, Elizabeth Campbell, Ethel Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Maxine Campbell, Emily Carleton, Hollie Carmine, Mary Cassels.

Greta Chabot Rose Chiramonte, Blanche Chilson, Evelyn Clarke, Dasibel Clement, Louise Clement, Fanita Cobb, Amy Cornell, Evelyn Covington, Martha

(Continued on page 3)

Rigid Rules of Baylor Make F. S. C. W. Laws Appear Lenient

By Betty Ransom

If girls here gt college think they have to contend with rigid rules, they should make a little trip out to Texas and see how the young ladies are disciplined in a western woman's college, is the advice of Marion Gardiner, recently elected judiciary chairman for next year. Marion was delegate last week to a convention of the members of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Women at Baylor College in Belton, Texas. While there she had an opportunity to observe the rules and regulations of that college and to try to make some comparison with this school.

There is absolutely no dancing allowed. This means that even the girls are prohibited from dancing with each other. "A description of our 'rec hall' and all our after dinner dancing amused them a great deal," Marion said. Likewise, no card playing is allowed at any time.

"Girls there", Marion went on to explain, "are never permitted to go to town, even in broad daylight, unless they are accompanied by a set number of students, and then never without first signing up."

FRESHMEN SUFFER

"It seems that the freshmen suffer most from restrictions," she added. "They are never allowed to go to town at night—not even on the usual open Friday and Saturday nights. An exception is sometimes made to an honor student, but imagine having to maintain an "A" average before you could walk to a movie down town."

In addition, freshmen are restricted from any date privileges, according to Marion. Upperclassmen enjoy about the same date privileges that they do here.

"The bane of their existence, though," said Marion, "is the closed study hour. Every week night each student is required to report to her room, and there she must remain until first light flash which comes at the same time as ours. After last light flash every room is carefully checked by night matrons to make sure that the occupants are in bed."

DINING ROOM DIFFERENCES

The greatest contrast between

(Continued on page 3)

Summer Schools Bulletins Are Printed For Students

TO OFFER VARIOUS TYPES OF COURSES

Work Done in Summer Is Equivalent To Regular Session

Summer school of the college which opens June 15 and closes August 7 will offer work for both men and women in three types: regular college work leading towards a degree; college courses for teachers who wish to satisfy the state certificate requirements, and graduate working toward a master's degree.

Summer school bulletins have been printed and are ready for use of any student who will attend the extra session. The bulletin follows the general lines of the winter school catalogue giving details of the courses which are to be offered.

Classes will run daily from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:30 except Saturday. Meals will be served at 7:15, 12:15, and 5:30 to meet the class schedule which is not g duplicate of the winter term.

Chapel is held only once weekly, on Tuesday. Upon special need, chapel is on call any day at 12:00.

Recreation will be under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore of the Spoken English department. Boat trips to the Gulf of Mexico, trips to Wakulla Springs, Natural Bridge park, and other places of interest are to be included under summer program. In the recreation field, there are monthly dances sponsored by the physical education department in which the men students of the college may dance with the women.

The gymnasium pool is open to men during the summer months as well as to the citizens of Tallahassee for a small fee.

Work done in summer session is given credit equivalent to winter term work, since the faculty is composed of the regular college faculty, and all of the facilities of the college are open to summer students.

An artist series similar to the winter school artist is carried on during the summer, but is not of such an elaborate scale.

The demonstration school will be open to the students of the summer school for teacher training courses. Through the work in the summer in the training school opportunity is offered to learn how to give, score, and interpret the particular tests needed in school work. Diagnostic testing and the preparation of material to met the particular needs found are taken in such a way as to meet observation and participation. Scholastic study is another phase which is given observation.

Expenses for the summer term begin with a $3 room reservation fee. Board and room is $5.50 per week or $42 for the term, if paid in advance. Registration and infirmary fees are $15; $17 for out of state girls. Piano, violin, voice for two lessons per week is $16. Organ for two lessons per week including the use of the organ for lessons is $20. Class lessons in wind or etring instruments are $8. Tuition in harmony is $28. Use of piano one hour per day is $2. Use of studio organs one hour per day is $6.

The swimming pool will be open to all students at the hour arranged. A fee of $2 is charged for the use of the pool, to cover the items of bathing suits and towels.

TWO ART CLASSES GO TO ST. MARKS FOR FIRST TRIP

Two art classes in painting and advanced painting of Mrs. Beatrice Williams, professor of art, will go to St. Marks tomorrow to do water color and oil paintings.

This is the first of a series of trips to picturesque localities to give practice in outdoor work. The girls will leave at 9 a. m. by motor and return about 5:30 p. m.

The following girls will make the trip: Blanche Carter, Imogene Currie, Florence Hall, Adna Watts, Virginia Williams, Virginia Buford, Frances Guerry, Evelyn Hammer, Estelle Long, Helen Moyer and Sue Whalton.

WILL USE FUNDS TO SEND STUDENT TO SERVICE MEET

The funds which were raised to send a delegate on a pilgrimage to Europe were voted to be put into a fund to send a delegate from the Florida State College for Women to the International Student Service convention which will be held in Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts next fall.

The Florida Flambeau

d weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

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DO STUDENTS WANT TRACK?

The appeal that the new president the Athletic Association had to make on behalf of the track meet was either a sign of lack of interest or a change in feeling. Is it that the student body no longer wishes track as part of its athletic program or that it just lacks talent? When an activity folls hack on its last legs and has to beg students to take part, it has passed its nsefulness unless the lack of interest can be traced to natural causes.

Perhaps the move for return to the feminine is extending to more than clothes. There was a time when women were all thought to be weaklings and unable to take port in any activity requiring physical endeavor. Today that idea has been dispelled to a certain extent but if young women continne to show a lack of interest in vigorous sport it may give rise to the revival of tho old idea.

TO DEDICATE GIFT SUNDAY

The gift of two persons to the Episcopal students at Florida State College for Women in the form of the Student Episcopal house will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. Bishop Frank A. Juhan of the diocese of Florido will hove charge of the ceremony and other prominent members of the Episcopal church will be in Tallahassee for this occasion.

The Episcopal house, which was hnilt and furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ruge of Apalachicola, is the second student center to be erected on this campns. The Methodist student house was opened last year.

These church buildings form an addition to the campus and give a much needed center groups.

PAN-HELLENIC STRIVES FOR BINDING LINK

The Tallahassee Pan-Hellenic association entertained ot a banquet last night honoring the member of each sorority on campus who hod the highest scholastic average in her chapter for the first semester of this school year. The Pan-Hellenic is planning to make this banquet an annual event.

The banquet is helpful in strengthening the link between the sorority women of the city and members of the college Pan-Hellenic. The definite purpose of the occasion is to encourage the maintenance of high scholostic standards among the members of oll sororities at Florida State College for Women hy honoring those students who have been successful in their class work as well as in their extra-curricula activities.

He stood on the bridge at midnight. That is not the whole truth for the he was a fly and the bridge was that of a nose close to the pages of a library hook.

Perhaps "Money Talks" would have been as good a title as "Tho Way of a Man". It'o all one and the same.

CAN ONE COMPEL ATTENTION

Chapel attendance at Florida State College fur Women is compulsory. Chapel attention is not compulsory; therefore, a number of girls take that time to read books and magazines. What students do in chapel is doubtless their own business os long oo it does not disturb others, hut when turning pages of a magazine or talking disturha another member of the student body, who is endeavoring to hear the speaker or the music, the situation becomes the business of the entire group.

In convocation, ao in any other gathering of a large number of people, there is necessarily a certain amount of noise and confusion which cannot be avoided. There are times when there is o good reason for a girl to read or to talk during the chapel hour, hnt the rules of good citizenship hold in college just as they do elsewhere. It io both a written and an unwritten law thot the privileges of one individual end at that point where they begin to infringe npon the rights of another person.

Those who are talking or flipping the pages of magazines do not realize that their actions are disturhing to others; frequently, however, when a prominent person is the convocation speaker it is impossible to hear what is being said because o few girla whisper andibly or rattle the pages of a book or magazine. A speech which may seem uninteresting to one person may he of greot interest to another girl who is eager to hear what is being said.

The solemnity of an organ solo ean be easily marred hy the frequent rattle of the pages of a magazine.

STUDENT OPINION

With the issuing of the changes in the College Government handbook, a great deal of comment has been heard on the campus among the stndents. It is generally realized that there are limits to liberty when a large group is brought together, so the changes in the rules for the yeor, 1931-32, have been accepted for the most part with fovorable comments.

Clementine Newmao, who is the editor of the Distaff for next yeor says: "I think that the changes in the College Government association rules will os a whole, work for the good of the students. The chonge in the rule which ollows three freshmen ond any two npperclassmen to go to town at night is especiolly helpful."

Elizabeth Markey who is the president of Pon-Hellenic for next year, states her opinion of the handhook changes: "Every year some changes are made in the rules governing the life of the students in the hope of strengthening our college government and keeping in pace with the growing needs of the college. The policy hoo always been conservative, so of course we hear comments from students who think they aren't allowed euough freedom.

"No organization is perfect and it is only to be expected that improvements are necessary. Still each year when our delegates go to the various Student Government conventions they come bock more than ever assured that our campus ranks with tho best in its student government organization. We are to be proud of the strides we have made and look forward to o better college feeling."

Mary Elizabeth (Bobbie) Krome, an ontstanding otndent in Y. W. C. A. work, believes that creating the office of second vice president of C. G. A. is going to be a big help. "As it has heeo the vice-president has had obout three times as much work to do oa any one person ought to. I've roomed with one. I know all about it," she said.

Carleen Vinal, who has been prominent in freshmen octivitieo this year says, "To the far-sighted, generous minded judiciary which has brought it ahont thot after 6:30 p. m. two members of any class except freshmen may go to town without further chaperonoge,' I feel sure that all underclassmen will say 'Blessings on thee' and mean it. After all, it is only fair to the intelligence of the underclassmen (we do have a little, upperclassmen), that such a change be made, and I am sure that the new rule will prove to be very successful."

Parbara Sabiston, managing editor of the Flambeau, says, "The chonge hy which three freshmen will be allowed to go to town alone will,I think, prove very advantageous os it is hard to find fonr people of the same mind at the same time, and furthermore it will relieve the upperclassmen who have often been dragged to accompany them on jaunts to town."

Not only is Spring here, but it is active. More than one has gone to sleep in class, been embarrassed after day-dreaming through another, and stumbled somewhere hours late.

Five weeks from today—vacation!

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

By Mary Gray

ROME HAS A BIRTHDAY

The Eternal City celebrated her 2,684th birthday on the 21st of April. This historic date was celebrated with a number of "birthday presents" in the form of inauguration of several works of public ntility, in a military display in connection with the admittance of about 90,000 youths into the ranks of the Fascist party, and a census of the Italian population.

MONARCH TO VISIT U. S.

King Prajadhipok of Siam, one of the last and most important of absolute monarchs, accompanied by Queen Ramhai Barni, will be the first reigning Asiatic monarch to visit the United States. The chief object of the king's visit is to allow him to undergo an operation on his eyes. Siam, as large as France, and with a population of 12,000,000, fought in the World War on the side of the Allies, and is now a respected member of the League of Nations.

THE REPUBLIC PROGRESSES

The new Republic of Spain, accomplished almost without the aid of force and in a spirit of naive idealism, and moderation, has established undisputed control. Whether it will remain so is a matter of months rather than days. It has made progress in dealing with the three greatest problems in view: organization of the structure of a republic, in separation of Church and State, and in satisfying group aspirations within the commonwealth while at tho same time preserving its unified entity. Hundreds of smaller problems are being presented and discussed daily.

TO CONTINUE SINGING

Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the famous contralto who will celebrate her seventieth birthday in June, has announced that she will sing again at the Metropolitan, New York City, next season, reviving several of her roles in the Wagner operas. Mme. Shumann-Heink has sung in public fifty-four years.

IS OFFERED SCHOLARSHIP

Bryan Untidt, 13-year-old hero of the bus tragedy of tho Pleasant Hill school, near Towner, Colorado, has been offered a four year scholarship by Washington College at Chesterton, Maryland. Bryan, not even in high school yet, said, "I'd like to go to West Point."

COMET DUE HERE

The great Encke's comet, the second of the periodic comets to be discovered by astronomers, is due to visit the earth in May, 1931. Of the various comets whose periodic visits are eagerly awaited, none attracts more attention from scientists generally than Encke's comet. It makes one of its regular visits to our planet every forty months. It has been observed thirty-three times.

WOMEN PILOTS IN THE U. S.

Licensed women aircraft pilots now number 419 in this country, according to the statistics of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Comemrce. California leads al other states in the number of pilots. Five women mechanics were also listed.

GLASCOW HOLDS CIVIC WEEK

Glascow, Scotland, will hold its first Civic and Empire Week from May 29 to June 8, for the entertainment of visitors from all over the world, according to the Travel Association of Great Britain. All Glascow's civic activities will be open to inspection.

BANEFUL TWO DOLLAR BILL

Superstition is costing the United States treasury money. The belief that the two dollar bill is unlucky persists along with the idea that the baneful influence may be removed by tearing off one corner of the bill. All such currency returned to the treasury is destroyed. One million, five hundred thousand two-dollar bills were issued during March, many to replace the mutilated currency.

A field trip, calling for more than 2,000 miles of travel to the most interesting biological regions of West Virginia, will be taken this summer by the "roaming scientists" of West Virginia University, consisting of students interested in biology and zoology.

A reward of $25 for the arrest and conviction of the author or authors of "With Fire and Sword," a campus scandal sheet recently distributed at the University of Nebraska, was offered by The Daily Nebraskan.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

The Ten Outstanding Articles for April, selected by a council of librarians, include three from Scribnor's magazine. They are, "Is America Slowing Up?" by J. J. Spengler; "The Brown Decades: Architecture," by Lewis Mumford; and "The Soviet Union Looks for Gold," by William C. White.

"Is America Slowing Up," by J. J. Spengler, has been reviewed in a previous issue of the Flambean.

REVIEWO ARCHITECTURE

"The Brown Decades: Architecture," by Lewis Mumford, is a glimpse into the architectural trend in America during that period of the nineteenth century following the Civil war, revealing the role of such men as Henry Hobson Richardson, John Wellborn Root, Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, and others in revivifying the deteriorated condition of the architectural patterns prior to 1860. The editor makes the following note: "French chateaux on Fifth Avenue and Rhine castles for beer barons were the obvious products of the age. The World's Fair in Chicago betrayed and did not fulfil the promise of the Brown Decades. Mr. Mumford points out the true significance of the eccentric Louis Sullivan and of men like Richardson and Root who in those days planted the seed of architectural growth which is just coming to flower in the 1930's." The author concludes his article in this manner: "The movement begun by Richardson in the late seventies carried through first by Root and Sullivan, then by Wright, helped in subordinate ways by men like Irving Pond, Ernest Wilby and Irving Gill, carried into our own generation by younger men like Barry Byrne and Chester MacArthur, worked against the main currents of American life between 1890 and 1925; and it is only now belatedly coming into its own. The promise of the Brown Decades was betrayed, not fulfilled, by the World's Fair of 1893: for that was the prelude to an opulent but essentially weak classic revival which dwindled in time into an unconvincing electicism. . . . In sum, the Brown Decades mean as much for our architecture as the Golden Day means for our literature."

FEATURES SOVIET MONEY

"The Soviet Union Looks for Gold," by William C. White, is an amusing account of some of the unique features of the Soviet monetary system. The article shows how difficult it is to get a true estimate of the value of the Soviet money in terms of the currency of other countries. The editor comments: "Valuta—foreign gold—is the crying necessity of Soviet Rusia. The need for it is behind the so-called 'dumping' of wheat and other products upon the world market. The intricate juggling of currency and present Soviet money system with its one-way exchange and its money bootleggers is narrated with amusing human incidents in the same clear style which distinguishes the author's recent book, 'These Russians'."

Three articles in Harper's magazine are among the Ten Outstanding Articles for April. They include "Bank Failure," by J. M. Daiger; "Still Innocent and Still Abroad," by Joseph Wood Krutch, and 'Exit the Gospel of Work," by Henry Pratt Fairchield.

FACES BANK PROBLEMS

"Bank Failures," by J. M. Daiger, presents very candidly the phenomenal problem which faces America; tha author also suggests a solution. According to figures, over a thousand bank failures have occurred since 1920. "In no other country," writes Mr. Daiger, "is there to be found any financial phenomenon to compare with the bank failures which began to assume large proportions in this country with the collapse of the post-war boom in 1920 and which are still going on without any present prospect of abatement." Mr. Daiger's remedial offer is the proposition that strong banks be given the power over weak ones as branches, without impairing in any way the capital of the lesser institution.

AMERICANS FEEL INFERIOR

"Still Innocent and Still Abroad," by Joseph Wood Krutch, is "a trotest against American humility." Mr. Krutch points out in his article that Americans are too easily led to regard themselves as inferior to Europeans. "America, they (tourists) said, had much to learn. To build, to write, and to paint, said some. To eat, to drink, and to make love, added others—with even greater fervor." The author makes rather lengthy and denunciatory reference to the superiority complex of tho chauvinistic French, contrasting with it the feeling of inferiority that he attributes to certain gullible Americans.

IS WORK PRAISEWORTHY

"Exit the Gospel of Work," by Henry Pratt Fairchild, is labelled "a new philosophy for a new era." "From time immemorial," states Mr. Fairchild, 'work has been glorified. . . . Yet in this year of unemployment, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, the word that is on every expositor's tongue is 'Overproduction. . . . Now when you look at it squarely what is overproduction but the tangiblo consequence of too much work?" This article deals with a question: "With overproduction facing us, what will become of the good old American theory that work is praiseworthy? Professor Fairchild shows why and how ho expects it to be discredited with surprising results."

Attend Convention Of Art Association In South Carolina

Faculty Members Leave For First Meeting Of Organization

The faculty members of tho industrial arts department left Tuesday for Spartanburg, South Carolina, to attend the first annual convention of the southwestern art association on April 23-24. Those going from Florida State College were Miss Emily Wilburn, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Berenice Diets and Miss Lucio Westcott.

The theme of the convention was, "organized art education for the southeast". Miss Wilburn of Florida State Colege appeared on the convention program, giving a lecture on the value of industrial arts in the public schools. Other speakers were President Robert P. Peel of Converse college, President Henry N. Snyder of Wofford college, Royal B. Farnum, educational director at the Rhode Island School of Design, and representative speakers from the art departments of Georgia State Teachers College, University of South Carolina, Converse College, Wofford College, Peabody College, and directors of art in several of the larger public schools.

In connection with the two days' convention there were also many interesting school and commercial art exhibits. Booths advertising art magazines and materials offered displays.

Congressman Talks At Convocation

Drane Recalls Days When Campus Was Small As High School

The Florida Stato College for Women was honored by a visit from U. S. Congressman H. K. Drane, who spoke to the student body in chapel Tuesday, April 21.

The Hon. Drane said that he has had a very great interest in the college ever since it was called the West Florida Seminary. He recalled memories of the campus when it was so small that it could not measure up to the high school campus. The college has grown from that seminary to the Florida State College for Women.

The Hon. Drane compared the collego to the University of California. He said that that campus is a hodge-podge of buildings of different types of architecture placed at random on a campus, but this one is beautifully laid out according to a plan that was made fifty years ago. All the structures are of uniform material, in matching or harmonizing architecture that is pleasing to the beholder. He praised the progress of the college and said that he had sent his daughter here and hoped to see his granddaughter here also.

Congressman Drane was the man who first got the bill passed for an organ for the college. It was to cost $5,000. The organ was never gotten, however, for some unknown reason and we later received the present one.

Hon. Drane said that he was engrossing clerk in the legislature when the bill was presented for $25,000 for the first building on the campus. He was offered a certain sum to be out of town with the bill in his pocket when the day came for it to be passed. And when that day came he was right there in the legislature and the bill went over for the first Florida State College building.

Students make only limited use of the cultural advantages surrounding them in New York, but are well acquainted with the popular-priced moving picture theaters, according to the Columbia Spectator.

BeckhamGivesTalk Over Radio Station

Explains Altruistic Work Of Each Sorority On Campus

"Seventeen of the nineteen fraternities on campus at Florida State College for Women maintain houses of their own", according to the fourth of a series of six radio talks given April 22 by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham over station WRUF, Gainesville Florida.

"There is keen but wholesome scholastic competition among the sororities on campus, Dean Beckham went on to add," each endeavoring to possess the Pan-Hellenic cup given to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average."

Practically every fraternal group has adopted some special altruistic work to focus their attention and money on. Some support summer camps for children, buying clothing and the necessary supplies for the summer while others give money toward fellowships and scholarships. These are only a few examples of the types of work done, for valuable work is being done by each organization.

The basis for membership of the nine honorary fraternities is scholarship, campus leadership and fine spirit toward life in general. The membership to the departmental clubs involves these same standards to a degree with special emphasis laid on interest in the subject.

In closing Dean Beckham said, "It has been claimed that sororities are undemocratic and I grant you that this may be true where the situation is unregulated but I feel that at Florida State College for Women there is an organizathrough which she may obtain the extra-curriculum activities that she wishes."

Next week Dean Beckham will tell of the interchango of social courtesies between the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women, and the arrangements made by both institutions for promoting the highest type of social relationships.

Book Store Sends Out Questionnaire

Offer Ten Cents Credit on General Book For All Replies

To encourage personal libraries and to receive suggestions for a stock of books, the book store sent out a questionnaire to the students at Florida State College offering a credit of ten cents on any general book to all students answering it and returning it to the book store.

The following questions were asked:

1. Which do you prefer reading, magazines or books?
2. Who are our favorite authors?
3. What are our favorite magazines?
4. What type of book do you like best?
5. How many books are in your personal library?
6. What books would you consider essential to your library?

The questionnaire must be into the book store by tomorrow noon to receive the ten cent credit.

Freshmen at Wheaton used a novel method of announcing class elections. Five "escaped convicts" were rounded up by an "emergency police" squad and led to "prison" in Science Hall. "Sentences" were pronounced on each new officer. To make it more realistic, the enthusiastic frosh ended the ceremony with a "prison riot."

College girls don't get enough parties, don't go out enough, spend too much time studying, is the claim of the Dean of Hunter College.

Co-Ed Life in University of Havana Has No Social Affairs Or Athletics, No Living in Dormitories by Students

Student Here Interviewed On Differences of Two Colleges

College life in Cuba is quite a different thing from that lived at Florida State College, according to Miss Mary Odom, graduate student here who attended the University of Havana in 1928.

Miss Odom gave as some of the most striking diferences between university life in Havana and here, the facts that there are no organized social functions or athletics and the students do not live in dormitories there.

The University of Havana, according to Miss Odom, has a splendid faculty. The majority of the professors are Cubans who have received their degrees from American institutions, notably Columbia university.

The equipment used by the university is poor ,especially in the science departments and the library as compared with American institutions.

The enrollment there totals 4,000 students and as in most American co-educational coleges the men outnumber the women by a high percentage. Their relations while at the university are like most of the American co-ed colleges, however no girl can walk to or from the university with a man student.

There are practically no rules or regulations except those regarding class work. The roll is taken both before and after class and the students are fined $5 for cutting a class.

Classes start at 7 a. m. The freshmen and sophomores have a class daily in all their subjects, but the juniors and seniors have their classes arranged as they are here, attending three hours a week for one subject.

All the classes are conducted in Spanish and while the majority of the professors have a knowledge of English, few of the students speak it .

The courses require few text books as most of the instructors give their work almost entirely by lecture. Miss Odom remembered an instructor of Latin who would quote a passage from Virgil and then require the students to translate.

The examinations, Miss Odom said, are very severe and are either written or oral depending upon the subject and the instructor. The entire month of June is devoted to the taking of the examinations and the last two weeks in May are allowed the students for study and preparation.

Miss Odom attended the university to get Practical work in Spanish as she is receiving her master's degree from Florida State Colege in June.

Announce Changes In History Dept.

Request Students to Consult General Schedule

Several changes effective from September 1931 will occur in the work offered by the History Department, according to Dr. Venila L. Shores, instructor of History.

History 330 will be a course in Contemporary European History covering the period following 1870 instead of 1815 as in past years. Dr. Shores will continue the administration of this class.

History 333, Latin America, will be taught next year by Dr. Abbey. Course 340 in European History which in the past has been made up of two semester units covering respectively, 800 to 1500 and 1500 to 1815 has been extended into two full year courses as follows: History 340, Medieval Civilization 800-1850, a divisible, two semester course will be taught by Dr. Popper, and History 344, Modern Civilization, a study of Europe during the period 1500-1870 will be under the instruction of Dr. Shores.

Changes have also been made in the time for meeting of these and several other classes in consequence of which students are urged to consult the general schedule before making schedules for 1931-1932.

This and That

A. A. U. W. Recognize Wesleyan

Tho West Virginia Wesleyan College was voted to full membership of the American Association of University Women at its recent convention in Boston.—The Wesleyan Pharos.

SOMEWHAT PRIVATE

He: "Will you pet before 21?"
She: "Yes, but it's more fun in private."—The Rotunda.

GUESS AGAIN

They were sitting side by side in the meadow. Her cheek brushed against his. He looked at her lovingly. His arm slid around her neck. He stroked her hair. She nestled closer. His hand slipped from her neck along her back. The shepherd patted the lamb on the head and moved on among his flock of sheep.—The (Auburn) Plainsman.

You may print a kiss on a girl's lips if you don't publish it.—The Albion Pleiad.

KNOWS HIS ONIONS

"Make that ham and eggs order pork chops."

"Sorry, but the cook's too busy to do any tricks right now."—The Rotunda.

AN ORIGINAL PUBLICATION

One of the newest publications to appear at Wesleyan is "The Benzene Ring". It presents in booklet form the characteristic features of the chemical field and in doing so to indicate the possibilities that Wesleyan offers in preparation for this field of endeavor. The organization is planning to distribute these pamphlets among the high schools of the state as well as among the college students.—The Wesleyan Pharos.

ANOTHER WINS FIRST CLASS

The Pleiad, student publication of Albion College was awarded a first class honor rating by the National Press Association in its annual critique service.—The Pleiad.

ANOTHER ROLE FOR LOIS

Lois Moran, the favorite movie actress of many is contemplating playing a real role as a co-ed at Columbia University.—Salemite.

TWIN TROUBLES

A unique difficulty arose at Ohio State university concerning one of the candidates for homecoming queen, who so closely resembles her twin sister that even sorority sisters have trouble in telling them apart.—Exchange.

GEOMETRY PLAN

He is my teacher—I shall not pass. He maketh me to go to the board—He compelleth me to draw difficult triangles.

He giveth me zero. He maketh me sit down for my class's sake. Yea, though I study 'till midnight, I can gain no knowledge, for my propositions surely bother me.

He prepareth a test before me in the presence of my classmates. Ho giveth me an "F". Surely flunks shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the Geometry class forever and ever.—Martha's Mirror.

MORE SERIOUS MINDED

After interviewing more than 2,000 candidates for admission to the University of Rochester, Charles R. Dalton, has reached the conclusion that the studious type of student has displaced the "rah-rah" kind of collegian. Prospective students, he says, now shop around for the kind of courses they may obtain, instead of blindly going to college for the sake of going to college.

"Boys scarcely in their teens," he said recently, "now approach men and inquire about specialized subjects and what facilities collegeo have for meeting their individual requirements. The seriousness of their inquiries leads me to believe that future college generations will be far more intent upon scholastic work than were their predecesors."—The Plainsman.

THE TRIANGLE

Eternal triangle: devil, yourself, your conscience.

—Kentucky Kernel

Caldwell Presents Graduate Recital

Dean Says Pupil of Miss Dow Has Technical Mastery

Last Saturday night Sarah Caldwell, of the School of Music of Florida State College for Women and pupil of Miss Margaret W. Dow, gave her graduate organ recital.

Her numerous list of activities during her four years here include: President of the class of 1931, president of the Torchbearers Chapter of Mortar Board, member of Phi Kappa Phi, the American Guild of Organists, Senate, Spirogira, Alpha Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Sigma, and a delegate to the National Student Federation of America.

Last year she was editor of the Flastacowo, the college yearbook, which gained recognition for the school by winning the All-American rating and a silver loving cup in a critical survey by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The program of the recital was: Sonata in A Major, "Con Mote Maestoso" by Mendelssohn; "Harmonies du Soir" by Karg-Elert; "In Thee Is Joy" by Bach; Fifth Sonata, "Allegro," "Scherzo" by Guilmant, and "Piece Heroique" by Ceasar Franck.

A Poise, charm technical mastery and a fine musical sensitiveness," said Dean Ella S. Opperman, "characterized Miss Caldwell's recital on the Skinner organ. Her sympathy with the music of the twentieth century was shown in the exquisite tonal coloring of Kark-Elert's Harmonies du Soir, in striking contrast with the clarity and sturdy rhythm of Bach's famous chorale prelude."

For several years Sarah Caldwell has been organist of the Presbyterian church in Tallahassee.

◆

DOYLE ANNOUNCES APPROBATION LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Crane, Elizabeth Croom, Mary Lee Davis, Helen Deane, Sarah Deese, Rosebud DeMilly, Dorothy Didinger, Bernice Donnell, Kathryn Duffy, Betty Dunn, Anna Theresa Ericson, Dorothy Fagan, Marjory Fay, Helen Feagin, Dorothy Fienberg, Irma Feinberg, Louise Fisher, Harriet Fliehmann, Effie Floyd, Dorothy Geffcken, Camille Geneau, Mary Jo Glass, Gladys Godwin, Amy Goodbody, Antoinette Guentner.

Annetta Hamilton, Sarah Lou Hammond, Laura Hill, Elizabeth Hoover, Dorothy Hicks, Helen Horne, Marjorie Howard, Ruth Hughes, Ruth Elizabeth Hughes, Edna Joy James, Ida Johnson, Lucy May Johnson, Mary Agnes Johnson, Eleanor Elizabeth Jones, Arabelle Joyner, Merle Keel, Laura Kelley, Beatrice Kelley, Grace Kirby, Lillian Kocher, Ruth Laird, Martha Lavenborg, Elsa Lawson, Mary LaFuze, Dorothy Lloyd, Mary Rebecca Love, Ruth Lundberg, Evelyn Lyle, Phyllis Marcellus, Sara Frances Marshall, Doris Martin, Morita Mason, Anne Mathews, Margaret Maxwell, Bernice McCredie, Eleanor McBride, Mary Stewart McCurdie.

Mary Alice McMillan, Evelyn Meadow, Mrs. Mary Meginniss, Martha Menendez, Nihla Miller, Lucile Morgan, Merry Etta Murray, Mildred Myrick, Sara Nall, Clementine Newman, Cleo Norwood, Patricia O'Neal, Inez Ooton, Justine Pace, Ethel Partridge, Christina Pearson, Helen Pemberton, Carolyn Perkins, Cora Margaret Pfluge, Lucy Pope, Rhoda Pounds, Ruth Powell, Maxine Putnam, Agnes Rawls, Pauline Marie Register, Essie Pittman, Elizabeth Rhodes, Evelyn Richman, Alice Roberts, Rebecca Rodenberg, Harriet Ryder, Frances Scarlett, Virginia Schimmel, Sara Jean Schlappick, Cora Mae Sembler, Winifred Sessoms, Mary Bond Settle, Helen Sloat, Lorah Smith, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Steffee.

Barbara Stimmel, Marjorie Stoner, Marion Stover, Bertha Stulpner, Fay Sumner, Dorothy Tait, Dorothy Teeter, Lorelie Tait, Doris Terrell, Mariam Terrell, Josephine Tharpe, Marie Thompson, Laura Thrower, Gwendolyn Tully, Elizabeth Tunis, Carleen Vinal, Mary Waldrop, Martha Walker, Mary Katherine Walker, Dorothy Webb, Marjorie Webb, Pauline Webb, Rubye Wells, Polly Whaley, Waula Whaley, Grace White, Hilda Jane Walters, Elizabeth Whitner, Mildred Wilfong, Anne Kathryn Williams.

Elizabeth Williams, Luella Williams, Vera May Williams, Frances Willis, Louise Yerxa, Mary Beaufort Yongue, Alice Zachary, Rose Edith Zauderer and Eunice Eva Zimmerman.

Toledo Art Museum Will Show Mounts

Mounts Will Be Forwarded to New York For Display

By request from the Toledo Museum of Toledo, Ohio, the of lettering and perspective made by students of the art department of Florida State College will be sent there for an exhibition to be given the last two weeks in May. The mounts will be forwarded to Toledo from New York City where they have been in a student display sponsored by the College Art association.

The lettering designs include modern monograms and bookcovers. The perspective mounts are of bird's eye view maps of the campus, and modern charts combining perspective and composition.

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AT THE THEATERS

—Daffin, Monday and Tuesday—Mary Brian and John Halliday play in "Captain Applejack," the story of a timid Englishman who wishes to get away from the humdrum of his ancestral castle on the Cornish coast. The main part of the picture deals with the Englishman's dream that he is his ancestor, Captain Applejack.

Wednesday—Eleanor Boardman has the role of the heroine in "The Flood," and Monte Blue plays opposite her. A 10,000 gallon water-tank was built at an enormous expense for the picture, so that the torrent demanded by the script could be had.

—Thursday — "Ex-Flame" is a modernized version of the old favorite "East Lynne," with its plot brought up to date. Few liberties have been taken with it and those, where the reaction of the people of today would be different from that of their grandfathers. Neil Hamilton is the featured player. Marion Nixon has the leading feminine role.

—Friday and Saturday—Buster Keaton of the frozen countenance cavorts through "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" in which there are too many sweethearts, a jealous husband, a policeman, and a balky automobile. The picture has a star cast including: Charlotte Greenwood, Reginald Denny, Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers, and others in addition to Keaton.

Ritz, Monday — "Bad Sister," featuring Conrad Nagel and Sidney Fox, is a comedy drama of a girl who couldn't be good. Complications are numerous in this picture which is packed with fun. Other players are: Bette Davis, Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts and Humphrey Bogart.

Tuesday—Elliott Nugent, Jean Arthur, Betty Compson, and Tully Marshall play in the "The Virtuous Husband." Advice from a hidden secret, in this picture, causes a misundrestanding, and results in a separation between the bride and groom until the lawyer steals the hidden secret advice. Humorous situations arise rapidly in "The Virtuous Husband."

Wednesday and Thursday — "Woman Hungry" featuring beautiful Lila Lee. It is an exciting romance of sophisticated Boston and the wild and wooly Arizona. Supporting her are Sidney Blackmer, Raymond Hatton, Fred Kohler and other stars.

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APRIL CLAIMS MANY ANNIVERSARIES

(Continued from page 1)

who is frequently called St. George of Coppadocia, his birthplace. Many enthusiasts are to be seen wearing a red rose in honor of him and of merrie England.

April 28 is known in the Southern states as Confederate Memorial Day and is observed by Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. However, there is no general conrederate memorial day, as the states reverence different dates.

April, the month of showers, claims many great men and many great achievements of ancient and present time. They can best be summed up in a poem of Samuel Valentine Cole's, entitled—

In April Rome was founded;
Shakespeare died,
The shot whose sound rang out
from Concord town
And brought an avalanche of
echoes down
Shaking allthrones of tyranny
and pride,
Was fired in April; Sumter far
and wide
Lifted a voice the years will
never drown;
'Twas April when they laid the
martyr's crown
On Lincoln's brow, with tears
that scarce have dried.
O flowers that bloom in April;
little wings
And voices that like happy sunbeams
dart
Around us: budding trees and
bubbling springs—
Ye all are beautiful; each in
your part
In God's great world; And yet
'tis human things
Most stir the soul and move
the thoughtful heart.

Mr. J. L. Elliot, Nightwatchman At Florida State, Has Been in Services of College Since 1917

A Patty's pig, a shamrock and green and gold ribbons with tiny gold bells dangling from them, all reposing on a velvet base, and topped with a glass cover, proclaim to the college that Jules Lombard Elliott, night watchman, is a loyal "Even". This glass enclosed trophy dominates Mr. Elliot's desk in his room in the Administration building, and is guarded by a motto to the effect that "the best angle of approach to any problem is the triangle".

Mr. Elliott came to Florida State College in August, 1917, and State College in August, 1917, and trance regulations he is an "Odd", he treasures the belled green and gold ribbons given to him by a student friend of 1918 during Freshman hazing week. He says that if he stopped being an "Even" and became an "Odd" he would be odd.

"I'm a fishing and hunting crank", said Mr. Elliott. "I have a cottage at Wakulla Beach to which I go every year for the six weeks between summer and winter school, and from the time my vacation ends until the following August I plan what I will do the next time that I go. I'm independent. I generally go alone, but if some one happens along that I take a liking to, we make a party."

Mr. Elliott is skilled at wood carving. He makes a small cedar box so constructed that when the edge is rubbed with a rubber disk it emits a sound similar to the call of a turkey. He uses this box during hunting season to attract wild gobblers.

When questioned recently as to why he went out of his way to walk around one of the vine-cutter's ladders, Mr. Elliott said, "No, I'm not superstitious, but I sure do believe in signs."

Hourly from 10:30 p. m. until daylight Mr. Elliott makes his rounds from the demonstration school to the Science building, and from the sidewalks in front of the dormitories to Copeland street.

Play First Round In Tennis Singles

Second Round in Progress And Will Continue For Next Week

The first round of the singles in the tennis tournament has just been completed and the second is in progress. The results of the games are put on the bulletin board as the games are played off.

The results of the first round are:

Mary Settle defeated Louise Fisher, 6-4, 6-3; Masa Kamiya-Marjorie Fay, 2-6, 8-6, 8-3; Betty Bell-Marguerite Evans, 8-3, 6-2; Helen Geffchen-Peggy Jones, 6-2, 8-6; Bobby Krome-Dot Archer, 10-8, 6-3; Olive Sivia-Laura Thrower, 8-3, 6-2; Mable Walters-Margaret Newhall, 6-3, 6-4; Dot Stokes-Evelyn Marks, 6-0, 6-1; Vera Green-Elizabeth Tunis, 6-6, 7-5; Elizabeth Gillies-Isabal Tootle, default; Grace Kerby-Isabel Jack, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Janette Huntley-Elizabeth Steffie, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Joe Mason-Carleen Vinal default; Edna Beatty-Ada Chandler, 6-0, 6-0; Frances Conn-Mary Campbell, 6-1, 6-0; Lady Jane Leuders-Nell Brinkley, 9-7, 6-3; Jeane Slahlappich-Roberta Reid, 6-1, 6-3.

RULES OF BAYLOR SHOW FLORIDA TO BE LENIENT

(Continued from page 1)

the two colleges perhaps rests in the dining room arrangement. Seven girls sit at each table and it is required that one faculty member sitat each tabla. At the beginning of the school year, girls are assigned to indicated places in the dining hall and must keep those same places throughout the year. "One of the senior privileges is that a faculty member does not have to sit at the table with them," said Marion. "But then it is everyone's privilege to take food from the dining table at any time. "This latter is in decided contrast to our college.

A great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm is created over the debates at Baylor, acording to Marion. Regular pep meetings are conducted before the debating team meets opponents from other colleges and universities. "Talk about enthusiasm at Thanksgiving time here," she said, "Girls there were equally excited over a debate with Simmons College one night while we were there."

"The greatest redeeming feature," she added, "is horseback riding which occupies an important place on gymnasium schedules."

Rodenberg to Give Graduate's Recital

Program to Be Presented In F. F. C. Auditorium Saturday Night

The third of this season's graduate recitals will be given by Rebecca Rodenberg, pianist, on Saturday evening, April 25, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the college auditorium. Rebecca will be assisted by Lorrelie Talt, violinist.

Rebecca is a senior in the School of Music, and in June will receive degrees in both piano and public school music.

The program is as follows: Concerto, F sharp minor (Andante expressivo and Allegro con fuoco movements), by Hiller: piano.

Sonata, G minor (Adagio), by Tartini: violin.

ch Ruf' Zu Dir, Herr, by Bach—Busoni; Clouds, Op. 7, No. 3, by Griffes; Night in Granada, by Debussy: piano.

Polonaise Brilliante, Op. 4, by Wieniasky: violin.

Papillons, by Schumann: piano.

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That publicity is absolutely essential to the welfare of a university is the opinion expressed by 151 out of 273 American and Canadian college and university presidents and that publicity is desirable is the view of 79 of the remaining 86 in a recent survey.

Graduates Secure Teaching Positions

Personnel Staff Makes Progress in Placing 1931 Graduates

A notice from the personnel office shows that the following prospective graduates of 1931 have secured positions for the coming year: Mary Settle, Physical Education, DeLand; Evelyn Clark, 3rd grade, and Mary Bostick, 5th grade, Havana; Ruth Parker, English, and Margaret Roberts, 1st grade, Greenville; Audrey Garrett, Spanish, Bonifay; May Stockton Clark, 3rd grade, Gastonia, N. C.; Mimi LeDuc, Physical Education, Holy Name Academy, Tampa; Mary McMillan, Mathematics, Gainesville; Montine Sparkman, 1st grade, Turkey Creek.

It is anticipated that very few candidates will receive appointments before June or later in the summer, as the conditions in many of the counties are uncertain and the records indicate that inprevious years a large percent of graduates obtained their positions in July and August.

School officials including the following have visited the Personnel Office within the past few weeks: Mr. Edenfield of Greenville; Mr. Persons of Havana, Mr. Feagle of Madison; Supt. Moore, Mr. Bickers, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Laye of Lake County; Supt. Gullett and Mr. Detrick of Bradenton.

◆

It would take a student eighteen years to complete all the courses now offered by the College of Liberal Arts of American University, carrying the normal fifteen hours each semester.

Play First Round Baseball Tourney

ZTA, KAT, Sigma Kappa And Alpha Chi Omega's Winners for Week

Baseball intramurals started Tuesday when the Zeta Tau Alpha girls defeated the Alpha Gams 12-3 and the Sigma Kappas beat the Alpha Delta Pis 19-3. Thursday afternoon the Kappa Alpha Theta eight defeated that of the Pi Phis 15-10, and the Alpha Chi Omegas defeated the Theta U's 34-7.

Those who played on the Z.T.A. nine were: Virginia Whitfield, p.; Mary Blair Anderson, c.; Margaret Evans, 1st; Margaret Woodward, 2nd; Mary Cornell, 3rd; Nannie Griffin, Erline McClellan, and Katherine Bensel, fielders; and Sybil Corbet and Bernice Hancock, substitutes.

The Alpha Gam nine was composed of: Billie Heath, p.; Sue Martin, c.; Betty McGraw, 1st; Bonita Baily, 2nd; Kathleen Long, 3rd; Miggie McGraw, Eloise Austin, and Sue Scarborough, fielders, and Laura Hopkins, substitute.

The Sigma Kappa team included: Collins, p.; Weston, c.; Yelverton, ss.; Teague, 1st; Sawyer, 2nd; Cook, 3rd; Speed, rf.; Grimm, cf., Clarkson, lf.; and Baker, substitute.

The line up for the A. D. Pi's was: Sara Hinson, p.; Cecil Abrams, c., Dot McCethan, ss.; Melva Smith, 1st; Poola Copeland, 2nd; Sarah Jane Evans, 3rd; Laura Thrower, Mary Norman, Nettie Norman, Nettie Orr, fielders.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas who played were: Mile, p.; Hicks, c.; Hadador, 1st; Taylor, 2nd; Kay, 3rd; Tuins and Cornell, fielders.

The Pi Phi team was: Adeline Clough, p.; Martha Parrish, c.; Moyne Tatum, 1st; Nellie Gunner, 2nd; Connie Honnon, 3rd; Evelyn Meadom, Jessie Bosten and Annie Mae Henderson, fielders.

Those who played for the Alpha Chi Omegas were: Smith, p.; Wilson, c., Gillies, 1st; Diamond, 2nd Hendley.; 3rd; Casper, ss.; Roston, rf.; Tanner, lf.; and Register, cf.

The line up for tha Theta U's was: Balsok, p.; Harries, c.; Chandler, 1st; Boyd, 2nd; Balsok, 3rd; Sanders, ss.; Ryder, rf.; Hamilton, lf. and Walsh in center field.

SALLEY ATTENDS HEALTH COUNCIL IN GAINESVILLE

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley attended the preliminary meeting at Gainesville, last Saturday to make plans for the May meeting of the Florida Health Council.

Plans were made to conduct the meeting of May 1 and 2 along the lines of the White House Conference on Health and Protection for Children. The Florida State Health Conference of which President James Tigert is president, is acting state agency to carry on the information from the White House Conference.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and chairman of the White House Conference has consented to attend the Florida meeting to assist in the work, and to give further information concerning the work done by the White House Conference.

Dr. Edward Conradi, who is also a member of the Florida Council was unable to attend the preliminary meeting, as he had planned.

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New Equipment—A Machine Which Dries Hair in 20 Minutes.
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RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
Ann Harding In
"Girl of the Golden West"
MONDAY, APRIL 27
Conrad Nagel—Zazu Pitts In
"The Bad Sister"
TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Betty Compson In
"Virtuous Husbands"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Woman Hungry"
All Star Techni-Color
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
El Brendel In
"Mr. Lemon of Orange"

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10 - - - REMEMBER HER WITH RUSSELL McPHAIL AND WHITMAN'S CANDY
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Bennett's Special Ice Cream with Whipped Cream and Cherry 10c
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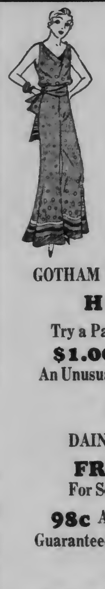
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

DAFFIN
THEATRE
PROGRAM WEEK OF 27th, 1931
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Captain Applejack"
With
John Halliday and Mary Brian
WEDNESDAY
"The Flood"
With
Monte Blue and Eleanor Boardman
THURSDAY
"Ex-Flame"
With
Neil Hamilton and Marion Nixon
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Parlor, Bedroom And Bath"
With
Buster Keaton and Dorothy Christy
TALLAHASSEE OWNED AND TALLAHASSEE OPERATED
No Advance in Prices

COLLEGE GIRLS' SPECIALS
Venetia Restaurant
Hot Waffles—Venetia Style, 15c
Cold Plate—30c
Mexican Chile Con Carne, 15c
All Sandwiches with Potato Salad—No Extra Charge
Hot Dogs With Chili Sauce, 10c
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE



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Gifts for Mother's Day Gifts for Graduation
INEXPENSIVE FLOWER BASKETS
NEW JEWELRY

The Social Week

Delta Zeta Honors Officer With Spring Tea Wednesday

Honoring their national president, Mrs. Carl Grant Malott of San Antonio, Texas, members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained with a formal spring tea Wednesday afternoon at their house from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

A variety of roses and multicolored sweet peas arranged in baskets were placed at intervals about the rooms of the house opened en suite.

The receiving line was composed of Peggy Murphy, president, Mrs. Malott, Mrs. F. G. Nealy, Mrs. W. C. Hodges, and Catherine Johnson, past president. Each one in the line wore a corsage of pink and rose sweet peas.

Pouring tea and coffee from a long lace-covered table were Mrs. Scott Reynolds and Miss Ruby Cress. Centering the table was a bowl of the sweet peas and fern and on either side of the bowl were long slender rose colored tapers. Rose and green mints further carried out the colors of the sorority.

Invited for the affair were the president and one representative from each sorority on campus, members of the faculty, sorority alumnae, and Tallahassee residents.

NATIONAL HONORARY HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic sorority, held its annual banquet Monday night at 7:00 o'clock at the Floridan hotel following initiation of the twenty new members in the Alumnae room of the college at 6.00 o'clock.

Miss Rowena Longmire, president of the local chapter, was toast mistress of the occasion. Miss Katherine Montgomery gave a welcome to the seniors which was responded to by an "Appreciation" by Mary Cooper Wakefield.

Mary Chattie Stackhouse gava a general toast, "All Round." Dr. Katherine Abbey gave a toast, "Pleasure of the Grasp." Dr. Conradi's toast was "The Great Ideal."

Purple and white are the colors of the local chapter and were used exclusively in decorations. The center runner was a vine of pansies, and place cards were decorated with handpainted pansies. Purple and white sweet peas on the table completed the color scheme.

GOATS HONOR ACTIVE SPIROGIRA MEMBERS

Active members of the ancient and effervescent order of Spirogira were guests at an Old Maid Party Thursday night, given in their honor by the four "goats" tapped last week.

The affair was held in Gilchrist kitchen which had been transformed for the occasion to represent a typical parlor of an old maid. Each member was asked to come dressed appropriately. A pair of spectacles was presented each guest as a memento of the party.

Following a skit which was given by the "goats" a salad course was served.

DELTA PHI EPSILON MAKES APPOINTMENTS

At the formal installation services of the new officers of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority the following appointments were made known: Malvina Klepper, alumnae editor and social secretary; Jeanette Osainsky, historian; Ida Weinstein, pledge mother; Tobiah Lovitz, assistant treasurer, and Rosalind Jacobs, reporter.

An informal supper at the Dutch Kitchen and a theatre party followed the services.

Executive cabinet for the new year also installed at the same time by Dorothy Fineberg, retiring president, includes: Rosebelle Scher, president; Ruth Glasser, vice-president; Irma Fineberg, secretary; and Birdier Katz, treasurer.

F. S. C. ALUMNAE MEETS IN COCOA

The Florida State College for Women alumnae in Brevard, Indian River, and Saint Lucie counties will meet Saturday afternoon, April 25, in Cocoa and will be guests at a tea from three to six o'clock given by the Cocoa alumnae club at the home of Miss Lenita Mitchell on Indian River Drive.

Miss Mitchell has been appointed chairman of this group by the district alumnae chairman.

There are a number of graduates of the college in Cocoa, Titusville, Melbourne, Eau Gallie, Vero Beach, Fort Pierce and other places in the counties named, and all are being invited to this gathering.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

1931

April 26 to May 2

Sunday, April 26

11:00 A. M.—Church Services.

4:30 P. M.—Dedication of Ruge hall.

5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, April 27

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal in Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, April 28

11:30 A. M.—Convocation.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Classical Club Meeting.

8:15 P. M.—Recital, Miss Gladys Koch.

9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, April 29

11:00 A. M.—Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls.

7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal, Auditorium.

8:15 P. M.—Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior.

10:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday, April 30

11:30 A. M.—Convocation.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Freshman Commission Meeting.

8.00 P. M.—Orcheaus Rehearsal.

8.00 P. M.—Spoken English Recital, Kathryn Johnson.

9.00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, May 1

8:15 P. M.—Senior Play, Demonstration School.

Saturday, May 2

5:00 P. M.—May Day Program.

Purely Personal

Lucy Anthony of Jacksonville, Edna Oxford of Madison, and Louise Arnold of Lake City were initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at a special initiation service last week end.

Dr. Herman Kurtz has been confined to his home for the past week on account of illness.

Members of the honorary legal fraternity at the University of Florida at Gainesville were in Tallahassee Tuesday for the purpose of visiting the supreme court of the state.

Mrs. Carl Grant Malott, of San Antonio, Texas, and grand president of Delta Zeta sorority was a guest of that organization here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Ezda Deviney, Miss Carie Meares, and Dr. and Mrs. Eyman were among the visitors at Y. W. C. A. cabinet training camp this past week end.

ETA SIGMA PHI HAS FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, celebrated Founders Day, April 16, with a banquet at the Three Torches Grill. Dr. William G. Dodd gave a talk on satire, which has also been the basis for the chapter programs this year. Others on the program were Margaret Scott, Josephine Tharpe, Betty Owens, and Martha Brodmerkle. The color scheme of purple and gold was carried out by the flowers and tapers, and the programs were written on parchment, in the form of scrolls.

The guests present at the banquet were: Dr. Dodd, Dr. Josiah Game, Miss Edith West, and Miss Frances Theleman. Three alumnae came for the occasion, Miss Katharine Williams, Miss Katy Gold, and Mrs. Ben Bostwick, formerly Miss Bessie Monroe.

Eta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Chicago in 1924 and Eta chapter was installed on the Florida State College campus April 16, 1926. At present there are thirty-nine active chapters of Eta Sigma Phi throughout the country. Members of the group this year are Margaret Scott, Dorothy Feinberg, Betty Owens, Josephine Tharpe, Martha Brodmerkle, Elizabeth Briese, Rosalie Clausen, Margaret Gaillard, Elizabeth Hoover, Lucy Mae Johnson, Lillian Kocker, Rose Chiaramonte, and Elizabeth Anderson.

Happy: "What you writing?"
Evelyn Jones: "A joke."
Happy: 'Send him my love."—

The Dutch Kitchen
WAFFLE SUPPERS
Monday and Friday
50c

Delegates Give S. I. A. S. G. Reports From Convention

Gardner and Gaillard Present Findings At Chapel

Margaret Gaillard and Marion Gardner, delegates to the 18th annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments held at Baylor College, Belton, Texas, April 1 to 4, presented their reports to the student body in chapel Tuesday, April 21.

In her talk, Margaret Gaillard pointed out that the purpose of Student Government is not disciplinary—discipline is incidental. "Self government," she said, "is natural and college students are capable of it. The faculty show its respect for the intelligence of the students by giving them self-government and the students have a clearer understanding of faculty problems, through student government."

At another point in her report Margaret spoke of woman's place in the world. She took her facts from a speech given at the convention by Miss Margaret Peck. In early times, she said, women were kept in the home. They had no powers outside. In the middle ages the only choice for a woman was either to get married or to become a nun. In the Nineteenth century the industrial revolution pushed the women into factories and the gentlewomen of England formed societies to help them. In 1918 women were given the right to vote and they showed great eagerness to be co-workers with the men both in the home and outside. They also showed a pathetic eagerness for higher education, but there was an attitude against it. The woman's object was supposed to be matrimony. An analyses of woman's place today shows that a very great change has taken place. There are many vocational opportunities for the present day women. Many are lawyers, surgeons, journalists and heads of large companies. The home, however, is still a full time job, and the undisputed place in shaping human character.

In summary of the speech Margaret said, "Woman is on the promontory looking into the Promised Land, what she must do to gain entrance is, first, to gain through reading and study and appreciation of her heritage; second, to foster international thinking among women and in solving problems to do the work sincerely so that it will last. A hundred years from now women will say 'In all things we builded well.'"

Marion Gardner reported on a speech by Dean Agnes Harris of the University of Alabama on the value of responsibilities in developing college women. Marion said that the speech made a very great impression on her and thet if she ever felt responsible it was after that talk.

ALPHA OMICRON PI ELECTS OFFICERS

Elizabeth Markey of Tampa has recently been elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Martha McKnight also of Tampa was made vice-president.

The remainder of the officers elected at that time were: Mary Jane Sheldon, recording secretary; Frances Knapp, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Pilkington, treasurer; Mary Lee Davis, assistant treasurer; Thelma Phipps, chairman of social committee; Lenore Altman and Elizabeth Markey, representatives to Pan-Hellenic; Sarah Louise Green, chapter editor; Margaret Malone Baskerville, historian; Kathryn Byers, study plan officer; Ruth Conradi, scholarship; house manager, Janelle Spence; and rush captain, Frances Knapp.

Librarian Cites Changes in Grounds, Buildings, Customs and Traditions Since Her Coming in 1921

Girls' tastes for books have not changed much in the last eleven years, but the college has changed greatly, according to Mrs. Clara Ryder Hayden, assistant librarian of the Florida State College.

Mrs. Hayden became assistant librarian here in the summer of 1921. Until 1921 her husband, Dr. E. H. Hayden, was professor of psychology here.

In 1921 tha library was located in 25 Administration building where the Little Theatre is now situated. The small room at the right of the stage, which is now used for an entrance to the stage, was then used for the reserve books. The present Spoken English office next door to the Little Theatre was then used for the magazine and periodical room. Mrs. Hayden said that the demand for books then was, on the average, about the same as now: "soma read and some didn't," she said.

Even before the Spoken English office room was used as part of the library, it was used [illegible] a post office. The mail was p[illegible]d in a basket and a girl stood [illegible] a chair just outside the door, and called out the mail. If the girls to whom the mail belonged were not present the mail could be claimed by the girl's room mate or chum.

The infirmary was then located in the wing of what was called Elizabeth hall. The infirmary consisted of one large ward, two private rooms, a dining room, and kitchenette. The staff was composed of one doctor and a nurse.

The fountain, which is now in front of the Administration building, was not in existence then, and the front part of the Administration building extended out almost up to the gates. The present auditorium is an improvement over the one used at that time.

Mrs. Hayden said that the Domestic Science classes were then held in the rooms in the basement under the auditorium. Only tha rooms back of the stage were used by the music department. The cottages which are now a music practice house and nurses house were then rented by members of the faculty. Sororities used the attic rooms of the cottages for chapter rooms. The Pi Beta Phis occupied the attic room of west cottage. The Tri Deltas and Tri Sigmas used the tower rooms of Bryan hall.

"One things," Mrs. Hayden said, "has remained the same: the lights in the auditorium used to go out during tha performances, and stay out a long time just as they do now." The girls used to sing songs until the lights came on again. During the war period in 1914-18 the girls used to sing such songs as "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "There's a Long Long Trail."

Mrs. Hayden remembers also when the old dormitory, East hall, stood on the spot which is now an open space between the Science and History buildings.

The customs of the college have not changed greatly in their general programs, according to Mrs. Hayden, but they are, of course, carried out on a much larger scale.

Examiner Praises Life Saving Corps

Sixteen Students Pass Examiner's Tests Under Eaton

Sixten students passed the life saving examiners test given by Ramone S. Eaton, national Red Cross life saving examiner, last week. Because the age limit has been increased, others who had prepared for the test were not allowed to take it.

"The examiners at the Florida State College for Women are four years ahead of any boys' group I have examined," Mr. Eaton stated to his class here last week. He was so pleased with his students he had articles written for the Red Cross Courier, monthly Red Cross magazine, on the college examiners.

To become an examiner one must demonstrate ability to swim, break holds, approach victims, carry them a certain distance, must instruct six hours, outline and hand in plans for teaching life-saving, and qualify as to age. The minimum age is now 20 instead of 18. There are approximately 200 life savers at this college.

Those passing the recent test are Miss Marjorie Mayer, instructor of swimming; Harriet Baker, Jenie Mathewson, Mary Von Wert, Alice Best, Betty Bell, Elizabeth Gillies, Grace Kirby, Ruth Dale, Katherine Partridge, Emily Lively, Marion Phillips, Marion Spencer, Katherine Chase, Dorothy Didenger and Mildred Olmstead.

BETA PI THETA INITIATES ELEVEN

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, held initiation services at the home of Arthur R. Seymour on Thursday of last week. The following were initiated: Lucy Mae Johnson, Marie Register, Jean Hazelton, Mary Frances Whiteside, Sarah Saitz, Winifred Metcalf, Arabelle Joyner, Elizabeth Rae Anderson, Marian Smith, Jewell Hogg, and Gwendolyn Loyd.

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Announce Change In Registration To Be Used Here

Students Are to Consult Dean But Will Not Schedule Hours

A change in the method of registration for the year 1931-32 has been announced by the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the schools of Education and Music. By the new procedure, students will consult their deans this spring as to what courses to taka, but will not make out their schedule of hours until next fall.

To students in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean W. C. Dodd makes this announcement: "Each week for four weeks a list of names will be posted on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the Administration building. Students whose names are on this list are to see me sometime during the week for a conference."

According to a statement made by Dean N. M. Salley, students in the School of Education will be notified by letter as to when they are to sign up for courses for next year. Seniors of 1931-32 and juniors holding an L. I. degree are to go to Dean Salley for advice. Physical Education specialists are to see Miss Katherine Montgomery, and all other students will confer with education advisers in room 20E (education conference room).

Dean E. S. Opperman states that registration in the School of Music will begin next Monday. Names of students and conference house will be posted on the door of her office in the music annex.

Students in the School of Home Economics are requested by Dean M. R. Sandels to watch the bulletin board outside her office. She has posted thera names of students and the hour at which they are to confer with her.

Each of the deans urges students to attend promptly to the matter of registration.

May Day Breakfast To Honor Seniors

Sophomore Class Will Be Hostess At Affair Next Saturday

Tha sophomore class will be hostess at the traditional May day breakfast in honor of their senior sisters in the dining room at 6:30 on Saturday morning, May 2.

Helen Gray, chairman of the committee in charge of tha affair, will be toastmistress. Elizabeth Tunis is arranging the decorations and Jewel Mitchell has charge of the programs. Presidents of both classes and another sopohomore will give short talks.

The custom of the sopohomore class honoring their sister class at breakfast at the time of the May day celebration has been in existence on the campus for many years.

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For Bulletin and information address:

THE DEAN

The School of Nursing of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina

Malvina Klepper Gives Piano Recital

Barbara Stimmel Assists With Selections On Organ

Malvina Klepper presented her certificate recital in piano in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. Barbara Stimmel assisted Malvina with an organ group.

Malvina is a pupil of Dean Opperman and is a candidate for certificate in piano this year. Her program was as folows: C Minor Fantasy by Mozart, Melodies and Gavotte by Gluck, Novellette by Schumann, The Night song by W. R. Cowles, of the college music faculty, Moths by Phillips, and C Minor Prelude by Rachmaninoff.

The organ group by Barbara Stimmel consisted of a series of seven selections entitled "Sketches Nevin.

A presentable appearance an the ability to participate in inte ligent conversation are two of the most valuable assets that an applicant for a teaching position ca have, Dr. C. Edward Jones, superintendent of the Alban, N. Y. school system, told the member of Kappa Phi Kappa, nationa honorary educational fraternity.

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Be Sure to Go to
The Junior Dance

The Florida Flambeau

May Day Breakfast
Begins At 6:30

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, MAY 1, 1931 — NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Mortar Board to Tap Eight Girls Tuesday Evening

Will Use Traditional Service of Torchbearer Organization

DR. KATHRYN ABBEY TO TALK ON IDEALS

Mrs. Richards Will Tell History of National Society

Mortar Board, national senior honorary, will tap eight members of the incoming senior class for membership in the organization Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The members of the junior class are asked to wear white and to sit in the senior section.

The impressive, traditional service used by the society has been used each year since the formation of the honorary in 1925 as "Torchbearers"

Members of the organization in caps and gowns and carrying lighted candles march slowly down the aisle and take their place on the stage. In the background three lighted torches symbolize the college emblem. At a certain point in the ceremony the eight members of the junior class, dressed in white, will be conducted to the stage and formally recognized.

The Requirements

Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service, and not less and six and not more than twenty members may be admitted to membership in a single year.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey, faculty sponsor for the group, will speak at the service on the "Ideals, History, and Purposes of the Society" and Mrs. H. F. Richards will give the 'History of Mortar Board". Caldwell, president, will give the "History of Torchbearers" and Mary Settle will read a poem, "Torchbearers".

The tapping service Tuesday night will be the first service held by the local group since its installation of the national organization on March 7. Torchbearers was organized at Florida State College in 1925-28 and after a five year period of probation required by the national organisation was recognised by Mortar Board this spring.

Foster Service Programs

Mortar Board groups throughout the nation foster at least one service project during the year and this term the local chapter has chosen the revision of the point system as its project. Their aim has been to make it possible for a larger number of girls to enter and hold offices and to limit the number of offices held by one girl.

There are forty-eight alumnae members and seven active members of the local chapter. Present members of the group are: Sarah Caldwell, president; Avis Kent, vice-president; Thelma Sumner, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cooper Wakefield, historian; Dolly Connor, and Leah Adamson.

Are Alumnae Members

Alumnae members are: Martha Page Vera Meldum, Mary Pringle, Jeanne King, Martice Sanders, Winifred Holden, Ruth chornherst, Dorothy Miller, Nancy Hoyt, Effie Doran, Estelle Jones, Evelyn Keck, Gladys Nye, Mildred Brantley, Mildred Bruce, Blanche Curry, Cornelia Dozier, Mildred Harris, Harriet Robinson, Helen Spiller, Audrey Swindell, Helen Lynch, Martha Turner, Lois Varn, Mildred Nix, Jennie Mae Johnson, Ann Page, Maxine McClaren, Mary Ruth Murray, Evelyn Barnett, Thelma Shad, Martha Branscombe, Dempsey reary, Melissa Darby, Iris Ruthland, and Eugenia Cookman.

Investigates Work Of College Women

Survey Shows Lack of Vocational Discrimination

Results of an investigation of the vocational activities of 891 college women from 255 colleges and universities throughout the country, carried on by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, of Teachers College, Columbia University, which were recently made public, indicated a lack of vocational discrimination. Only positions were recorded which had been held three months or more. The average age was found to be 24, ranging from 18 to 53. Eighty-five per cent of the women were single, 0 per cent were married, and 4 per cent were widows, divorced or separated. More than 800 of the group had completed four years of college, and 41 had a year of graduate study.

"It is evident from the occupations listed", Dr. Anderson said, "that the range of occupations upon which these college women have entered is very restricted. Fifty-six per cent have followed the beaten path and alligned themselves with clerical occupations."

The study also showed that it payed women college graduates financially to take business college courses after receiving their academic degrees.

Juniors Sponsor Little Mardi Gras

colorful "Mardi Gras", the culmination of a gala day, will be given by the junior class in Rec hall at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Refreshments will be sold, and in addition to the usual dancing, several added features have been planned.

Senior Class Wins First Place In Track Tournament

Slone, Phillips, Geffcken Are High Scorers of Class Meet

The senior class took first place in the track meet held between the four classes on the athletic field Saturday morning, with a total of 61½ points. The juniors came in second with 52½ points while the sophomores and freshmen dropped in to the last two places with 11 and 8 points respectively.

In the individual scoring Jewel Slone won first place with a total of 30½ points. She was seconded by Marion Phillips who made 18½ points. Helen Geffcken took third place with 18½ points to her credit. The next two places were held by Tillie Geiger, and Mary Settle with 11 and 10 points respectively.

No Records Made

There were no new records established this year. The winners and their records are as follows: In the 50 yard dash Slone took first by clipping it off in 8.7 seconds. Geffcken took second place with 8.85 seconds, and Gallacher took 7 seconds. In the 75 yard dash Geffcken took 9.65 seconds, Slone 9.75; and Phillips 9.9.

In the 60 yard hurdle, Geffcken and Phillips tied with 8.93 seconds. Gallacher took third place with 9.55 seconds.

Phillips took first place in the high jump by clearing 4 feet, 6 inches. Smith jumped 4 feet 4 inches for second place and Beatty took third with 4 feet, 2 inches. Slone covered 8 feet 3 inches for first place in the standing broad jump. Bell made 8 feet, 1 inch fo. second place and Phillips jumped 7 feet, 10½ inches for third. In the running broad jump, Slone broke the earth 16 feet, 8 inches for first place and tied the school record. McClellan cleared 13 feet, 11 inches while Geffcken came in a loose third with 13 feet, 10¾ inches.

Throw For Distance

Geiger threw the basket ball 75 feet, 8 inches for first place in that throw. Dean threw it 70 feet, 2 inches for second place, and Geffcken took third with a 67 feet, 9½ inches throw. Settle pegged the base ball 171 feet, 11 inches for first place in the event. Grady took second place with 169 feet, 4 inches and Beatty threw in third with a 162 foot 4 inch peg. Phillips tossed the javelin 60 feet, 2 inches for first place. Settle followed with a 59 foot 8½ inch throw and Hicks threw 49 feet, 6 inches. Gieger hurled the discus 73 feet, 10 inches for first place. Didenger made 69 feet, 3 inches while Beatty took third place with 65 feet, 4 inches.

The juniors won the relay in 28.1 seconds. It took the seniors 29.3 seconds, and the two under classes tied for the last two places with 31.4 seconds.

STUDENTS COMPLETE MAP

The Arts and Craft group of the Classical club met Tuesday night, April 28, and completed their illustrated map of Aneas' journey through the underworld.

They will start their new project at the next meeting which will be the construction and decoration of a Pompeiian city from the study of archeological findings.

The members of the Music group met at the same time and practiced songs for their final progaram at the end of the year.

Artist's Studio Is Setting For Class Breakfast

Burford and Moyer Do Charcoal Sketches During Hour

SKETCHES-MURALS DECORATE WALLS

Greer Welcomes Seniors; Caldwell Responds With "Highlights"

An artist's studio with two girls doing sketches of guests will be the setting off of the annual sophomore-senior breakfast, which will be held tomorrow morning in the lower dining room at 6:30, according to Helen Gray, chairman.

To make the studio complete, unfinished sketches and murals will hang on the walls. Commission girls who will serve the food will wear artist's smocks and berets. Programs will be colorful palettes. The favors for the seniors will be prints of famous art selections.

Virginia Burford and Helen Moyer will do the charcoal sketches of the guests during the breakfast. Faculty members will be among the models selected to sketch.

Few flowers are to be used in the decorations, so that the effect of a studio may be carried out in its entirety.

"Perspective" will be the title of Rosebud Greer's welcome to the seniors. "Highlights" will be Sarah Caldwell's response. "Harmony" with the faculty will be brought out by Barbara Sabiston.

The menu includes fried chicken, grits and gravy, hot biscuit and orange marmalade, fresh strawberries and cream, and coffee and chocolate.

Faculty guests will include Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. Virginia Sloane, and Miss Anna Mae Tracy. Class sponsors to be present are Miss Mildred Finegan, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, and Dr. Guy Diffenbaugh.

The committees which have planned for the 400 guests are: Helen Gray, chairman; Jewell Mitchell, favors; and Elizabeth Tunis, decorations.

....ngo

Students Report At Seminar Meeting

Brownlow, Knapp Talk For Philosophy Dept. Wednesday Night

Since the philosophy department had charge of the Seminar of Human Thought and Behavior meeting last Wednesday, the title of one of the reports, "What is Philosophy?" served well to help explain the subject in general to the members of the psychology and sociology departments who were not so familiar with the subject. Betty Brownlow made the report, which was taken from an article by W E. Hocking.

A second review on "An outline of a System of Morals Based on the Harmony of Life", by Eugenio Rignano, taken from the Monist", was given by Frances Knapp. After the reports were made, the floor was open to discussion of all the members present.

It was announced by Dr. Julia Heinlein, leader of the Seminar, that the sociology department will have charge of the next meeting, which is scheduled for May 13.

Class Night Program Is Being Planned By Committee in Charge

The committe for Class Night has been appointed and are working with their advisor, Dr. Harold F. Richards, on the preparation of an interesting program for Class Night, Tuesday, June2.

Dana Summitt is chairman of the following committee: Ellen Knight, Nancy Lutz, Sarah Caldwell, Janet Wills, and Thelma Sumner.

Birds Seek New Homes When Vines On Building Are Cut

Edward McPhearson is not a criminal by nature. Edward, a negro who has been in the employ of the college in the past two weeks clipping vines that have grown too thick on the campus buildings, has destroyed the homes of over a hundred birds.

The thick vinery covering most of the buildings on Florida State college campus has been the sheltering place for the nest homes of many bird families. Now their homes are destroyed, their nests carried away with debris, and a terrified feeling haunts the father birds who must again search for a shelter for their brave little mates and complaining young ones.

Birds Persistent

When Edward first began shearing the new green ivy from the walls the birds flew out from their nests scolding and chattering at him. They would fly back into the nests and then come out again to see if their efforts had prevailed on the man who was so ruthlessly clipping, tearing and throwing away the homes where they had been contented and happy.

It doesn't seem possible to a few of the sparrows that the horrible nightmare of a destroyed abode is true. They return time and time again to the space in the ivy which was so familiar to them, only to find the coarse bricks of the wall showing through a few sparse leaves. They fly away on the discovery, their miserable chirp rising to a shrill cry of outrage.

McPhearson hates his job even though he has become used to doing it, but he consoles himself by saying," them little birds'll be right back thar next spring like they wasn't even mad at me fer cuttin' away their little homes."

May Day Has Romantic History Dating Back Two Thousand Years; Maypole Is English Custom

"May day is set apart by nature herself as a time to rejoice," Robert Louis Stevenson once said.

In keeping with the beauty of nature two thousand years ago the first of May was the occasion for the famous Florali festival of Rome in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers. On this gala day the drab stone streets of ancient Rome were brightened with parades of white clad girls bearing chains, garlands, and bouquets of flowers. The temple and market place were bedecked with tropical blossoms. Petals of all colors drifted on the surface of the great Roman baths.

A young Augustus, anxious to show his admiration for a certain Octavia, would depart the previous night into the woods and uproot a small tree which he would plant in front of the young lady's house before dawn. Of course there may have been a certain one who awoke to find the well-kept inner court of her father's villa resembling a nursery, and others who peeked shyly from their curtains at one handsome little palm. Then if the tree wilted and died perhaps Augustus must needs marry Octavia to prove that it had no symbolic meaning!

From this festival we get the custom of selecting a queen of May and giving dances in her honor. The May queen of two thousand years ago was a maiden voted beautiful enough to be a living representative of the flower goddess.

In sixteenth century England the custom of "going a-Maying" originated. The people went into the forest early in the morning and gathered white hawthorn blossoms and other flowers, which they put in their doors and windows. Also a May-pole, as high as a ship mast, was hung with wreaths and painted in multicolor stripes. Around this the merry-makers danced all day. But alas, most of these poles were ignominiously chopped down by the Puritans who solemnly shook their shaven heads over such "tomfoolery as yon maye-pole."

In Scotland the young would-be-Floras found a new way to beauty. They would arise during the wee small hours on May first and journey to the green fields and hills in search of dew from the prettiest flowers in which to wash their faces. The first streaks of dawn found them hurrying home to the milking with their wet skirts flapping against their ankles and their faces rather stiff from the grimy deposits of May day dew.

Seniors Portray College Life in Class Play Here

Smith Directs Comedy to Be Given by Florida High Students

The senior class of the demonstration school of Florida State College for Women will present, "Whimsy", a four act comedy by Owen Lee, Friday night,May 1 at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Lorah V. Smith is the director of the play.

The story is centered around life at college. The first act taking place in Jack Marshall's room in December. Act two is in the parlor of Hepburn Hall, a week later. Act three takes place in Dean Coulter's office, the next day. The last act is in Jack Marshall's room, a week later.

To Take Part

Characters in the play are: Jack Marshall, leader of the W. Y. W's—Ed Neel Lowrie; Bob Willard Martin, Chris Robertson; Raymond (Derby) Tole—Clinton Ashmore; Arville (Dusty) Rhodes—Dick Ketchum; "Speed" McDermitt—J. C. Palmer; "Whimsy" Chester, the hero—Claude Pylant; Judith Denning, Jack's sweetheart—Irene Collins; Dale Denning, her brother—Sam Deahl; Barbara Chatterton—Opal Gray; Estelle Johnson—Melvyne Wahnish; Marjorie McHugh—Jean Deahl; Helen Mitchell—Ruth Robie; Ruth Morris—George Sanderson; Rebecca Thompson—Myra Bulkley; Mrs. Ollie Sanders, Louse mother—Nadine Love; Rosalind, her daughter—Helen Phillips; Hermoine Medill DePont, chaperone—Martha Carlton; Dean Russell Coulter, of the faculty—Buck Bellamy.

There will be no charge for admission.

Ornithology Class Goes On Excursion

Deviney Takes Group To Bird Reservation Near Here

Saurday, April 25, the Ornithology class of F. S. C. W. had a chance to visit almost another world, according to Miss Ezda May Devinney, assistant professor of Zoology. They visited the Federal Bird Reservation at May's Pond, an arm of Lake Miccosukee, in order to watch the colonies of birds that nest there.

In the all day trip to the swamp the class saw five varieties of herons and two of egrets besides water turkeys. As these birds are sought by plume hunters especially at nesting time, the National Audobon Society pays a game warden to remain on the reservation to protect them. This warden poled the party of fourteen, two at a time, through the thickest part of the swamp in a rowboat and pointed out the different birds.

Miss Devinney has made the trip before and was enthusiastic about the opportunitites it offers to observe the birds in their native environment.

ESTABLISH CENTER TO

Yellow Springs, Ohio (NSFA)—Anitoch College has anounced a modification of its plan of alternating work and study. Beginning next fall, a limited number of freshmen will be admitted for full time attendance, although the larger number of the freshmen class will be on the cooperative plan.

More than one-third of Antioch's total income is met by anual contributions, an amount which exceeds by 30 per cent the entire amount paid by students in tuition.

Choose Coker to Represent State College At Meet

Approve 20 Delegates As Representatives Of America

Mildred Coker was alected at convocation Tuesday by the student body to be a candidate for delegate to the International Student Service conference to be held at Mount Holyoke College, South Headley, Massachusetts, from September 1 through 8. The delegates must be approved by the executive council as only twenty will represent the United States.

The funds which were raised to send a delegate on a pilgrimage to Europe were voted to be used to send a representative from Florida State College to this convention. If the executive council of I. S. S. approves of the nomination of the student body, Mildred Coker will be sent to this conference as a delegate from F. S. C. W.

"The work of the International Student Service is a direct outgrowth of the program of European student relief which was undertaken immediately after the World War", said Mary Settle when explaining the conference to the student body.

"The present constructive character of the conference",she went on, "is indicated in the following definitions of its service: to bring together student leaders of the world in a common effort to break down the barriers of distrust and prejudice that are largely responsible for our present worldwide economic depression; to promote self-help and cooperative enterprises which create a sense of individual as well as group economic responsibility; and, through conferences and publications regarding activities concerned with cultural cooperation and social progress, and above all, practical work to promote mutual understanding among students and student leaders of the world."

I. S. S. has assisted students in Bulgaria, China, Wales, India, the Jewish students in Europe, and in the problem of higher education of the children of Russian exiles.

The headquarters of I. S. S. are located at Geneva, Switzerland. From this central location the secretaries of the various departments are able to carry on their work by visits and conferences in the several countries of Europe.

To Make Study of College Standards

Association Asks for High Quality, Not Quantity, In College Work

Chicago, Ill.—(NSFA)—The most significant accomplishment at the recent convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, was the fact that the general education board of the association has made a $110,000 grant for a thorough five-year study of college standards, according to educators who attended it.

This study is to be made under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Haggerty, School of Education, University of Minnesota; Dr. Edmonson, School of Education, University of Chicago; President Zook, University of Akron, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, director of the Central Education Board.

The general objective of the study is to so reorganize college standards that emphasis will be placed on qualitative standards rather than quantitative standards. Heretofore, college standards have emphasized the size of faculty, amount of money available, number and kind of degree, etc.

Strunk Reports On Publicity And Alumnae Meetings

Five Representatives From Florida Attend Alumnae Council

ASHEVILLE PLANS ALUMNAE GROUP

Publicity Convention Is Held At Chapel Hill This Year

"I was very pleased to find that Florida State College for Women is right along with other colleges in alumnae work" said Laura Strunk, publicity agent for the the college and executive secretary for the alumnae association after her return from the Alumnae Council and the Publicity association conventions.

The eighteenth conference of the American Alumnae Council was held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, April 15 through 18. One hundred and twenty-five persons were present from all over the United States. There were five persons from Florida, two from Rollins College, two from the University of Florida and Laura Strunk. Their hosts were Emory University, Georgia Tech and Agnes Scot college.

Discuss Problems

Some of the problems discussed in the round table meetings were, aspects of the alumnae feature magazines, alumnae office records, direct mail advertising and the alumnae office in personnel work." The most important information that I received," said Miss Strunk, in the various phases of alumnae work, was in the organization of alumnae clubs, the raising of funds and the problems of the alumnae magazine."

Stops In Ashevilla

On her way to the conference of the American College Publicity association, Miss Strunk stopped in Asheville, North Carolina, where plans for the organization of an alumnae club were discussed with Mary Stallings Kitchin of the class of 9125. There are 15 or 20 alumnae there and the organization of a club seems quite probable.

Miss Strunk next went to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to the College Publicity conference. There were 83 present here, a record for such a meeting. The most helpful thing about this meeting she stated was the individual contacts made with publicity directors from other institutions. Among the personages whom she met were: Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the Navy and present publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) News Observer; who spoke at the banquet held the second night of the convention; Wilbur Daniel Steele, novelist Earl Reed Silvis, president of the association; Josef Wright of tha University of Illinois and the oldest writer for college news bureaus in the entire association.

Several social affairs were planned for the conference including barbecue and Brunswick Stew supper at Duke University, and a tour over that campus and the University of Noth Carolina.

Both conventions will be held in California next year. The exact dates have not been set.

TEST HEALTH OF EMPLOYEES

Morgantown, W. Va. (NSFA)—The Interfraternity Council of the University of West Virginia went on record as favoring the health examination of all persons who come in contact with food in the various fratenity houses

Faculty Defeat Seniors In Holding Diamond Reputation

Commonly dignified college professors wielding bats instead of books and shouting "yer out" instead of "synapse" was the treat offered by the annual senior-faculty base ball game Wednesday which ended with a victory of 36-10 for the faculty.

Captain Wade Ferguson of the faculty "Pole Cats" declared that "in victory we are humble" and that they axpected to tie the game to be played next Wednesday between the faculty and a picked Florida State college team.

Dr. W. H. Rogers smoking his inevitable pipe on first base, Dr. Raymond Bellamy catching a fly that had slid through Mary Von Werdt's hands, and Professor Wade Ferguson making a run to first by way of third and second were a few sensations of the game.

Bellamy Catches Fly

Dr. Raymond Bellamy appeared clad for the occasion in overalls, attered shirt, flaming red tie, and clad for the occasion in overalls, a tattered shirt, flaming red tie, and bat and in the field, and included such as scaling a five foot pole, making an out by carrying off his base and the ball in his hat.

Dr. Coyle Moore distinguished himself by artfully dodging the ball between two bases. He always made it to safety although at some times a noble slide was necessary.

Dr. David [illegible]

[illegible] be fond of flys that almost struck Jennie Murphree windows or the cement of McCall street. He also assumed the position of protector for the sleepy little white puppy that was the mascot for the faculty "Pole Cats".

Dr. Hugh Lee Wascom seemed of the opinion that as catcher he was badly in need of someone to "pig tail". Captain Ferguson loudly supported the decisions of the umpire, Buddy Autrey.

Dr. Rogers and Professor Ferguson carried off the honors of the day with the most runs to their credit, theirs being six. Miss Josephine Morrison placed second with five runs. Mr. Ferguson knocked three home runs and Dr. Briggs and Dr. Moore, two.

Those playing on the faculty team were, Professor Wade Ferguson, Dr. David Briggs, Dr. Coyle Moore, Dr. W. H. Rogers Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Hugh Lee Wascom, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Katie Montgomery, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Ruth Allbright, Miss Dorothy White, and Miss Josephine Morrison.

Those playing on the senior team were, Mary Von Werdt, Betty Bell, Mary Settle, Phebe Sudlow, Katie Barrineau, Sally Yon, Masa Kamiya, Nancy Lutz, Louise Cleare, Helen Bizz, Jewel Slone, and Ruth Dale Mary Von Werdt made the most runs on her team. [illegible]

Annual May Fete Will Be Celebrated

Identity of Queen and Maids Is Being Held Secret

TEDDER WILL ENACT ROLE OF MAY RULER

F. S. C. W. May Day Tradition Was Originated In 1922

Perpetuating a nine year old custom of Florida State College, the May Queen will be crowned at the May Fete tomorrow at 5:30 in the Open Air Theater

The Queen and her maids have been elected by the student body from the senior class but their identity will not be revealed until the ceremony tomorrow afternoon.

The scene is King Nature's court on May Day. He learns that she has been abducted by Winter and sends his men in search of her and her maidens. In the meantime Summer and Autumn enter the court and offer their favorite maids, but the king's heart has already been given to another queen. Winter is overcome by the Sun Warriors of the King and the Queen and her maidens are released. A festival is held in the court in honor of her return.

Announce Characters

The characters, except the Queen and her maids, are as follows King, Rowena Tedder; Winter, Leah Adamson, Sir Roland, Janet Brady. Captain of the Guards, Louise Fisher; Summer, Florence Hall; Autumn, Mary McCollum; Heralds, Hilda Jane Walters, Ruth Dale, and Grace Kirby; Pages, Davida Strenstrom, Mimi LeDuc; Courtiers, Janet Wills, Mary L. Gill, Charlotte Grimm, Maxine Buford, Louise Scott, Wilma Brooks, Martha Nance, Dana Summitt, Tommie Holsberry, Frances Simpson, Dot Yerxa, Louise Aulis, Frances Weston, and Elisabeth Sharpe; Autumn's Maid, Sara Cone; Summer's Maid, Julia Stradley.

The dances are, the dance of Autumn with the tumbling autumn leaves, dance of Spring, Dance of Summer with the Rain and the Clouds, the Peasant dance, Dance of Winter, and the winding of two May poles by milk maiden peasant girls.

Name Committees

The student committees: are: general chairman, Marjorie Mackey; music, Margaret Manford; rehearsals, Vivian Broward; prop-

(Continued on page 3)

Class Promotions Come On May Day

May 1 means more than May Day at Florida State college. At this time freshmen move from their heretofore lowly state to the place of sophomores. Sophomores become juniors, and juniors, seniors with all the privileges that go with such a promotion.

The chosen one may now call on his freshman friend on week nights. The third person search by sophomores contemplating a town trip is no longer necessary. And tradition has it that juniors may now put two elbows instead of one on the table!

Of course one might with a trace of sadness realise that she will never again be a freshman and become philosophical over the passage of time, but as someone has said, "that is the way time has, you know".

Art Class Gives Marionette Play

Students of Stage Craft Class Make Own Puppets

Rumpelstiltskin, a marionette play, under the direction of Mrs. Batcheider Makielski, instructor in art, will be presented free of charge May7, in the Little Theatre of Florida State College for Women by the staga craft class of the art department.

This play is adapted from an operetta taken from an old fairy tale. It is a story about a miller who boasts to the king that his daughter Sophia can spin straw into gold. Sophia, who can not spin straw into gold, is placed in a room and ordered to spin straw into gold for the king. While she is weeping over her impossible task, a dwarf appears and tells her that he will perform her duty upon one condition. When she becomes queen, she must give her first born son to him. In her extremity, Sophia promises; the gold is spun; and she becomes queen.

All goes well until the dwarf appears at the christening of her son and demands the child. Upon her tears and entreaties, the dwarf tells her that if she guesses his name within three days he will not take her child.

Sophia is in greater despair than ever until the miller and his wife hear Rumpelstiltskin shout his name at a meeting place of the dwarfs. The ugly little dwarf is so furious at this that he literally "blows up" with rage. And so Sophia lives "happily ever after".

The girls of the stage craft class, who have been studying puppetry during the past semester, made the quaint figures which are to "act" in "Rumpelstiltskin". They also made the tiny costumes, constructed the stage property and have attended to everything concerning the puppet performance.

"There's entirely too much reading going on," Professor Morse S. Allen of Trinity College declared recently in a lecture on "Overreading" to a group of approximately 75 women.

Holt Presents New Episcopal Center

Hope Baskette Receives Building for Students Of F. S. C. W.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College at Winter Park, presented the new Episcopal student center to the diocese of Florida at the formal dedication of the building on Sunday afternoon, on behalf of his friends, Mr and Mrs. John G. Ruge of Appalachicola. The donors were unable to be there because of Mr. Ruge's illness which keeps him in Baltimore under the care of specialists.

President Holt, in his address of presentation, emphasized the building of character which such a gift makes possible. He said that of the ruling forces in a man's life his character was the only one that he could change.

Is Unique Memorial

The Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan accepted the new center for the diocese and told something of the great love that had inspired the gift. Mr. Ruge gave the building as a memorial to the gratitude of a girl that he once sent through school here, and in memory of his wife, Fannie Y. Ruge, who is still living". The building is a unique memorial and a testimony of a great love." Rev. Juhan said

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State Colege for Women, greeted the visitors.

The building was received for the students by the Episcopal student secretary, Miss Hope Baskette. She explained the uses for which the building would be put.

Following the formal gift and acceptances the bishop accompanied by members of the clergy and the officers of the Episcopal student organizations went from room to room saying appropriate prayers and returned to the main chapel where he pronounced the formal sentences of dedication and declared the name of the building, Ruge Hall.

Many friends of the donors, clergymen, students, members of the faculty of the college and town people crowded the rooms of the house for the service and stayed for the informal reception [illegible]

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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COLLEGE GOVERNMENT POSTS NEW HANDBOOK

The changes in the College Government Association handbook which have been posted recently expressed much time and thought on the part of members of the senate. For several months members of this body have been considering various changes which were necessary and desirable. The girls on senate have taken up each section of the handbook and discussed it.

The list of changes which will go into effect next September includes the right to play musical instruments in the parlors on Sunday and holidays from ten o'clock in the morning until ten-thirty at night. This will make it possible for students to enjoy the radio practically all day on holidays and Sunday.

Among other changes which will be welcomed is the privilege of permitting two students of any class to go to town in the evening without other chaperonage except Freshmen who must heve three unless they go with a member of another class.

It would be possible to go into a lengthy discussion of changes which a number of students had hoped to have made this year that were not made. It is difficult to understand on some occasions why certain privileges which seem most desirable cannot be granted. However, careful consideration on the part of members of senate and the faculty committee on student affairs has shown that there are various things which make it possible to make certain concessions at this time. The Florida State College for Women is a State institution and has in its student body about seventeen hundred students. Rules which are not needed for a few students are necessary in order to safeguard the interests of the individual members of the larger group.

HOLT SAYS YOUNG PEOPLE SING LITTLE

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College at Winter Park, in the address which he made at the dedication of the new Episcopal student headquarters last Sunday remarked that one thing he had against the young people of today is that they do not sing enough when they get together. Those who have been interested in the progress of Rollins College and know its leader realize that any criticism of modern youth which would come from Dr. Holt would be well founded. He has identified himself as a man keenly interested in and in sympathy with college students.

Singing in chapel adds much to individual enjoyment and to school spirit. A few college songs and "old favorites" when sung in a large group can do much to enliven any program.

START MAY DAY FETE IN 1922

Nine years ago this week the May Day Fete was held for the first time at Florida State College for Women. In 1922, Miss Clara Johnston Wallis, who was then a sophomore, started the festival which has become one of the traditions of the college.

The May Day Fete this year promises to be more elaborate than it has been in the past. Members of the sophomore class have striven to introduce several new features.

FIGURES SHOW SCOPE OF UNIVERSITY

"The peninsula of Florida is the true campus of the state university," was the comment made on astonishing figures announced recently on the services of the University of Florida.

According to the report more than 80,000 persons are rather definitely and intimately affected annually by the institution. Advantages and opportunities of the institution penetrate into each of the 67 counties in the state.

Figures which were used in estimating the grand total include various groups that are connected with the university. The enrollment for this school year is recorded as 2,324. In the eight weeks of the summer session, which is coeducational, last year there were 1,480 students. One hundred and fifty radio engineers attended the radio short course given on the University campus. The General Extension division boasts of a registration for this year of 5,030 students. Pupils in each of the 67 counties are listed among the 2,473 who are taking correspondence work and 2,552 persons are enrolled in town extension classes which are regularly held in the larger cities of Florida by the General Extension division.

Approximately 27,000 farmers are served in one way or another by the agents of the state, each of whom has rank of assistant professor of the University of Florida. There have been approximately 3,000 boys enrolled in 4-H club work conducted by county agents and the state boys' club agents during the year.

"A total of 10,280 rural girls have been enrolled in 4-H clubs conducted by the county demonstration agents. Home demonstration work is a part of the agricultural extension work with headquarters at the University of Florida," the report states.

Gardening, poultry, sewing, home improvements, food, nutition and health are taught the girls in the 4-H clubs. In conclusion the report points out that home demonstration agents render during the year service to approximately 30,500 women.

It is interesting to note that the University of Florida has such a wide realm of service throughout the state. Florida State College for Women has a definite part in this work to which the University has the right to lay claim. The home demonstration department has its headquarters in the Science building on the campus of the State College for Women and it is here that the 4-H club has its annual short course.

MORTAR BOARD TO CHOSE NEW MEMBERS

One of the most impressive ceremonies held at Florida State College for Women will take place in the college auditorium Sunday evening when Torchbearers of Mortar Board holds its annual tapping ceremony.

This service, which traditionally takes place in the evening is marked by the greatest dignity. Members of the organization wearing caps and gowns march slowly into the auditorium bearing lighted torches, emblems of Torchbearers. Three torches representing the college emblem placed upon the platform form a background for the ceremony. Members of the junior class wear white and are seated in the senior section of the auditorium. At the time of the tapping each member of the group goes down and taps on of the members of the junior class who has proven herself eligible for membership.

Girls are chosen for Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The national organization limits the group selected to not less than six nor more than twenty members in a single year.

Mortar Board groups throughout the nation foster at least one service program during the year. This term Torchbearers has chosen as its service program the revision of the point system with the aim of making it possible for a larger number of girls to enter and hold offices in the various campus organizations and at the same time limiting the number of offices held by one girl.

The tapping service Sunday evening will mark the first service held by the local group since it was installed as a chapter of the national organization. Torchbearers were organized here in the year 1925-26 and after a five year probation period required by the national the present group received permission to send in a petition on January 7 of this year. Mortar Board was installed here on March 7.

The whole student body is invited to attend the ceremony Sunday evening.

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684 hours until May 29.
41,040 minutes until May 29.
2,462,400 seconds until May 29.

This custom of eating together has long been observed as a sign of peace and friendship. Is there any significance in the fact that sister classes observe this?

Philosophies of life have been gained from doing less enlightening things than operating puppets.

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

FLYER TO RESCUE

Captain Albin Ahrenberg, noted Swedish airman, will fly thousands of miles across the Arctic ocean in order to rescue the British meteorologist Augustine Courtauld, member of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition, who is marooned in a hut on a distant Greenland ice cap. One relief expedition, sent out March 4 and returned April 19, failed to find Courtauld.

NEW STARS OUTSHINE SUN

Scores of stars 40,000 times as brilliant as the sun, many of them with diameters equal to the earth's orbit—186,000,000 miles across—have been revealed in the Magellanic cloud by the Harvard University Observatory's census of remote galaxies, according to Dr. Howard Shapley, director of the observatory.

RARE BIBLE IS DISCLOSED

A Bible described as much rarer than the famous Gutenberg Bible, of which a copy was sold for $305,-00 a few years ago, is in the possession of the Pierpont Morgan library, New York city. It is a copy of the first bible printed in Italian, consisting of two volumes, printed on vellum August1, 1471. It sithe only copy in America.

MAYOR WALKER EXONERATED

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt dismissed the New York city affairs committee's charge against Mayor James J. Walker as containing "insufficient grounds for removal." The committee had asked that Mayor Walker be removed for incompetency and neglect of duty.

FOREIGN LEGION CENTENARY

The Foreign Legion celebrated its hundredth anniversary last March It was established in France in 1831 by a royal ordinance. A memorial will be unveiled in the courtyard of the Legion barracks in Algeria. The Legion resembles a militant religious order.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY

The South generally observed hte sixty-sith annual Confederate Memorial day April 28, with exercises in which the few remaining veterans of the War between the States were given honored places.

A NATURAL CANAL

Nature and not man may build a new canal across Nicaragua. A subterranean river flowing from Lake Manague eventually will eat away the land and provide a natural opening to the Pacific ocean, thinks Don Alfonso Zelaya, son of the former president of Nicaragua. Since the earthquake the natives are quite sure of this.

GOOD WILL TRIP

Increased friendliness between the youth of this country and of Great Britain is the aim of an expedition to be undertaken by twenty-four school boys of Riverdale, New York, who plan to sail in June to visit a group of English schools. Ten boys from English preparatory schools will arrive in New York. The exchange al Peace.
the movement toward internation- of students has developed from

PRESIDENT FOR SIX YEARS

President Paul Von Hindenburg, the eighty-three-year-old soldier and statesman, ends his sixth year of the German Republic. He became head of Germany May 12, 1925. Now, still well and vigorous, he has twelve more months to serve.

GIDDY PEOPLE

People get giddy when they stand on high towers or at the edge of mountain precipices, not because of fear of falling, but because the eye tries to focus on two things at once, on the distant landscape below and on the edge of the shelf or ledge on which they are standing. It produces the same kind of confusion that happens when the eye fails to converge properly.

TO MEET IN ARCTIC REGIONS

A possible rendezvous in the Polar regions between the Graf Zeppelin and Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus was forecast by Dr. Hugo Eckener. In New York Wilkins and Eckener agreed to try to meet in the Polar wastes.

TO AUCTION FAMOUS RELIC

The "Howard Grace Cup," famous relic which belonged to Thomas Becket and Henry VIII's queen, Catharine of Aragon, is to be auctioned by the present owner, Duke of Norfolk.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

By Helen Sloat

The May issue of Harpers Magazine contains an amazing number of interesting articles, some of which are here summerized.

Unchristian Chrisiatnity and the Jew, by Rabbi Philip S. Barnstein of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue of Rochester, N. Y. is an unusually enlightening and stimulating article, that should be read in its entirety and assimilated by Jew and Christian alike.

A Rabbi Speaks

It is essentially a challenge to Christian churches, the teachings of many of which Rabbi Bernstein believes form the foundation of the anti-semitic sentiment of Gentiles toward Jews. The Rabbi supports his conviction with actual instances.

Rabbi Bernstein discusses the Passion Play of Oberammergau and its false play upon the emotions of Christian peoples. He particularly points out the misconception in the portrayal of characters in the renowned religious pageant.

"From the Jewish point of view," states the author, 'the worst aspect of this Christian prejudice against the Jew is that it rests on a falsehood; on a misrepresentation of the Jews and Judaism of Jesus's time. Now it is not my intention to attack fundamental Christian beliefs . . . . . but I do most firmly believe that no religion, however powerful, has the moral right to achieve its ends at the expense of the honor of another religion. To secure justice for the Jew, and in the attempt, to prevent Christians from doing further injustice to the people of Jesus, let us analyze these Christian teachings which have formed the basis for antisemitism."

Dr. Bernstein, upon the basis of historical evidence, reveals the fallacies and inconsistencies of the accusation that the Jews of the first century were morally responsible for the death of Jesus. He states that when Christians "continue to foment hatred against Jews" they are playing false to the highest principles of their own religion.

"I believe," is the conclusion of the Rabbi, "that if Christianity will cease to associate the Jew with evil in the minds of each generation of Christians, a fairly happy relationship can be achieved, based on the highest ideals of both faiths and consistent with the enlightened spirit of the twentieth century."

DESCRIBES FIESTAS

Mexicans Know How to Play, by Stuart Chase is a rather singular description of the Mexican fiestas, that seem to be the national play events of Mexico.

Mr. Chase commences his article with the following declarations: "The fiesta is the outstanding exhibit of Mexican recreation. There is nothing like it in the United States, unless it be Mardi Gras in New Orleans."

In his own experiences, according to the author, the old fashioned New England Fourth of July celebrations of his boyhood days, approximate the Mexican fiesta. The prima difference between the American and the Mexican institutions is the fact that adults are the chief participants in the fiesta, while small boys take the lead in the American celebration.

Mr. Chase portrays rather vividly the detailed events of a fiesta which he himself witnessed during his stay in Mexico.

According to the enumeration in Redfield's Tepozthan, from which Mr. Chase cites, there are nearly thirty fiestas during the year. There are thirteen national fiestas, which are celebrated all over Mexico. The remaining ones are more or less local and are celebrated only in barrio, village or region.

Whether the participants in a Mexican fiesta have more fun than the pleasure seekers of America is the question which Mr. Chase raises in his article. And he believes that the Mexicans have it all over the Americans when it comes to real play.

DEFENDS COLLEGE WOMEN

College Graduates and Civilization, by Mary Lee is another challenging defense article in which the author seeks to prove by statistics and past history that colleges and particularly women's colleges are not detrimental to the perpetuity of the race and civilization.

The gigantic problem with which certain sociologists feel they are being confronted, include the facts that "college graduates marry late and sparingly", that "they have only 1.5 children apiece", that there is danger, at this rate, of the race of college graduates vanishing off the face of the earth. The author asks: "What, then is important? To be fruitful and to multiply or to be not so fruitful and to contribute more largely to the spiritual quality which is more lasting than the race itself. They ar
the race itself."

"College graduates, at any rate, seem to have chosen their way. They are more concerned with what Aristotle called "the good life" than with mere physical life itself. They are letting others do the propagating, and they are doing the teaching, the leading, the learning. As to the spiritual survival of the race, the college graduate is, I should think, doing his or her parts."

"If the value of a nation lies in the enhancement of that spiritual quality which is the peculiar gift of human beings, if the duty of the citizen be not only to create life but to create that something more which Aristotle called 'the good life', then, it seems to me we must count the graduates of the women's colleges as making a considerable gift to their nation, and to the civilization of the world."

Phi Beta Kappa Outlines Ideals

Considers Friendship, Morality and Literature As Indispensible

Austin, Texas.—(NSFA)—Friendship, morality and literature, the three fundamental notions on which Phi Beta Kappa is based, were stressed by Dr. Clarke S. Northrup, national president of that organization, in his address on "The Ideals of Phi Beta Kappa," at the banquet of the local chapter at the University of Texas recently. "It is no accident that the young men of 1776 at William and Mary's chose these cardinal institutions," Dr. Northrup said, "and we, as their successors, must carry the torch in order that the cathedral which they started to build may be carried still nearer to a completion."

Concerning the principle of friendship, Dr. Northrup said that a society of scholars should cultivate friendship based on a community of scholarly interests, and in regard to morality, he stated that the fundamental cornerstone of our civilization is the family, and that attitudes of mind which interfere with the activity and existence of the family are a menace to our cultural world. It is the duty and privilege of this society to think about these things and take a stand for the best.

Literature Is Necessary

"Literature, the record of man's past life, is indespensable for any fruitful study of the future. Literature does not increase the yield of wheat nor provide more skyscrapers, but it does give us the noble art of living and helps us likewise to avoid some pitfalls into which our predecessors have fallen."

In its foundation principles, those of friendship, morality and literature, Phi Beta Kappa has not changed, but there has been a change in the spirit of the organization. For 50 years after it was organized, Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest literary society, was a college fraternity for men. Women were first admitted about 1875, at the University of Vermont and a litle later Cornell University. The fraternity, today, consists of 114 chapters in all parts of the country, but the rate of growth in the future is expected to be more conservative, in order that the organization, in numbers, shall not become unwieldy, Dr. Northrup said.

This and That

LONGER AND LONGER

Final examinations at Tech will cover a period of three hours next year, instead of two hours as have formerly been allowed, Dean Gordon has announced.—The Torreador.

MODERN

"What became of that shocking bathing suit Maud was wearing?"

June: "Maud didn't think it was shocking: in fact, she sent it back to the dressmaker to have the voltage increased."—Blue Stocking.

Catherine Riter: "I don't tell everything I hear."

Freshman: "You don't have time."—The Rotunda.

BONERS

The Viking Press has recently published a thin volume entitled 'Boners'. It is composed of amusing answers to questions asked English schoolboys. Here are a few random samples:

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

Lava is what the barber puts on your face.

The Japanese are too thickly populated to be comfortable.

Water is composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen.—Exchange.

TIMEPIECE IN EXHIBIT

A replica of the first timepiece and calendar in North America will go on exhibit at the Alabama Museum at University of Alabama soon, David de Jarnette, acting curator, announces. The museum is in possession of a reproduction of the famous Aztec calendar stone, the original of which is in the Mexican Museum at Mexico City.

The calendar stone was dug out of the wall of an Aztec temple in Mexico City. The days of the month are calculated so precisely as to place the calendar on par with present day system.—Ex.

PEARLS

Bill Fuller: "Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

Marguerite Henson: "Oh, indeed—and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

—University News.

FORD GIVES JOBS

Henry Ford is offering summer positions in his Detroit plant to opportunity for valuable industrial 25 Yale men. It offers a unique experience in one of America's largest plants besides being remunerative.

—Yale Record.

KITTY

Mary Helen Beasley: "You may not believe it, but I said 'no' to seven different men this last summer."

Marian Lieberman: "Oh, I don't doubt it. What were they selling?"

A TIGHT ONE

You know they found the Scotchman who has been missing for three days.

Where?

He was sitting on a "pay when you leave" car.

Schwalmeyer Explains Her Work With Children and Prospective Teachers In F. S. C. W. Demonstration School

By Louise Davie Burnett

The door of the Primary Director's school room was open and I walked in. "I see some one who isn't asleep," she was saying, and then I turned my notice upon a room full of children leaning forward on desk-tops that inclined in such a way as to receive their little heads in resting position. "I see lots of somebodies who are not asleep," continued the director, for twenty-five pairs of eyes were all peeping at me, but they closed immediately as the director spoke.

"Come into the office where they can't see us," Miss Maude Schwalmeyer whispered to me. "This is their rest-time."

"Rest time?" I repeated. "In my day we children were often told to wake up but never to go to sleep."

"Yes," she smiled, "in mine too, but the child of today must rest, must be taught to rest. Modern young people and many adults do not sleep for restoration, but only when they are exhausted. They don't know how to rest. They have never been taught."

This incident is only one of many that marks as outstanding the work of Miss Schwalmeyer, Primary Director of the Demonstration School of Florida High, built on the grounds of the Florida State College for Women. Here is indeed a pioneer position. She has the distinction of being the first normal-trained primary teacher in the State. She came to Tallahassee in 1912 when the present institution was only a rural school with two rooms, four grades and one teacher. In the past nineteen years she has seen it grow to a school of twelve grades with a regular teacher for every grade, and a superintendent who has an office and can demonstrate in any grade.

Upon the point of demonstration as upon no other, Miss Schwalmeyer "strikes fire," so to speak. It was in her little cottage, "Bids-a-wee," that our conversation was continued after school hours.

"The greatest need in an educational way," she said, "is a relationship between theory and practice. Every teacher of methods should be able to demonstrate."

"Do you mean," I asked, "that the need is not being generally met?"

"It is not," she replied with emphasis.

"Well, then, may I ask how your work differs from other work of its kind elsewhere?"

"We are answering the great call," she replied. "We are teaching scientific methods and demonstrating them with the grades In other words, we make the school room a laboratory. My class of forty-five teachers is not only told but shown how and what to teach, with children of the primary grades as subjects."

I was interested to know what some of her school room projects are, and, while she served me a cup of tea, I made bold to ask her, for it was quite easy to talk in Miss Schwalmeyer's cozy living room. She served little cakes from a tray that plays a tune whenever it is passed to a guest, giving one a most delightful feeling of fellowship, not only with the hostess herself but with the objects which furnish the room.

"Some of the projects?" she repeated. "Well, our best one is the little grocery store, for it teaches the child, at one and the same time, a lesson in health, arithmetic, reading and writing."

"Just how is that?" I asked.

"We have an actual grocery store in miniature. The shelves are stocked with such things as are best for the body—vegetables cereals, milk, fruit. The store has a proprietor and a clerk (children chosen from the grade). I send a child to the store with a list and a dollar, for instance, with which to buy the listed articles. The list is given to him orally so that he must both spell out in his mind and write on paper the names of the articles. The proprietor must read this list, charge each item properly and change the dollar correctly. The child who is buying must check up to see if the correct change has been given him.

"How do they respond to this?" I was anxious to know.

"Eagerly," she answered.

And then she told me a few interesting facts about child life that her work has revealed. "I find the average child not only ready but eager to learn," she said. "They are not all equally susceptible to teaching, but I find every child a great adventure.

"I have learned also that the child has a keen sense of justice as between teacher and learner. I don't know whether the children I teach love me, but they do believe in me." Then she told me the incident of a backward twelve-year-old boy whom she has in her third grade.

"Last week," she said, "for the first time this year he spelled correctly three words out of six in his spelling lesson. I put his name on the board with the names of other children who had easily spelled correctly more than half of their six words. I put a circle around his name as a commendation for good work. 'Am I right' I asked the children, 'to put Joe's name on the board with a circle around it?' 'Yes,' they answered enthusiastically.

"'And why?'

"'Because,' piped several little voices, 'he's worked hard and done his best.'"

Not only in the matter of grades does Miss Schwalmeyer proceed along the line of reason and justice, but in that of punishment as well. She keeps convenient a little paddle which she calls the 'Board of Control.' "Now, a paddle," she confided with her characteristic brusqueness, "is not at all scientific or up to date, but I keep one just the same." She had been having trouble, she told me, with a little boy and girl in the third grade who wrote ardent love letters to each other. On several occasions these notes were found and brought to Miss Schwalmeyer Such words as "lover" and "sweetheart" were often used. After the second offense, court was called in the school room.

"Where did you find these words anyhow?" Judge Schwalmeyer asked in the process of trial. "The words 'lover' and 'sweetheart'? The small defendants sat silent and wide-eyed.

"Did you find them in your spelling lesson?"

They shook their heads.

"Did you find them in your reading lesson?"

Again the shaking of heads.

"Well, then, if you didn't find them in your spelling or reading lessons they don't belong up here at this school. Now I don't know anything to do about this but use the Board of Control. I don't like to use it, but it seems that you won't stop any other way."

It was then that the little lady found her voice and said emphatically, "You don't have to use that thing on me to make me quit."

"'Me, neither," countered the boy.

"Oh " exclaimed the Judge. "Now that puts a different face on things. If you can stop without it, I won't use it."

"You have a great responsibility," I ventured, "if you undertake to teach morals and right attitudes as well as reading and writing and arithmetic."

"It is every teacher's responsibility," she replied, "and in my opinion the greatest educational crime of today is the herding of small children in one room under one teacher. A teacher cannot discharge her duty to so many. The first six years of the child's school life is the period of habit formation and also a time for the forming of right attitudes towards morals and law. In the fifth grade the child develops a group consciousness and often a code of morals directly opposed to the law of the country. A tattler he considers the lowest thing on earth, worse than a thief or a liar; and above the fifth grade it is more honorable to take punishment than to witness for the truth and the right. A great deal of this is due to the fact that in the lower grades there are too many to be properly attended and the country is paying the price in the prevalence of crime. It is paying the price in large sums for remedial work."

"England does not herd children in her schools. She gets 500 pupils and her high school is closed. America gets twice as many and goes right on. America builds a wing. England builds another high school. And it is significant in this relation to note that England's crime is only one-tenth that of America's."

"In a large way," I asked her, "what is your work?"

"My work," she replied, "is to train the child to the best of my ability, physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually, and to teach my teachers so to train him."

THEIR FAULT

A great scientist recently discovered that the painful and obsolete practice of giving examinations originated in China around 1600 B. C. Let us hope that the Chinese refrain in the future from inventing such methods of torture as giving exams and eating rice. —Blue Stocking.

NOT SO HOT

A few striking observations on life in American women's colleges were delivered today by Mary Lapsley, wife of a Cincinnati physician, who attended both Vassar and Bryn Mawr and taught at Hood.

Miss Lapsley, in private life, Mrs. George M. Guest, who wrote of her college experiences in a book called "The Parable of the Virgins," was interviewed in her Greenwich Village studio.

"Girls' colleges are good only for the academic girl who wants to be a recluse from life," Miss Lapsley believes. "For the emotional and aesthetically inclined girl, they mean starvation and intimidation and a suffocating wretchedness."

Women's college students, Miss Lapsley has observed, find escape from the rigid authority under which they are compelled to live in gin-drinking and petting parties.

Girls' schools, in her opinion, expose a young woman in her most sensitive and formative years to an atmosphere of taboos and repressions and under-handed methods.

"The individual," she continued, "hasn't a chance in a hundred. The girls' college has no place for the girl of more than average energy and intelligence. The aim is to pattern every girl after a group to teach her to play safe and not to deviate from the prevalent social mode."

Glee Club Will Present Spring Recital Monday

Mrs. Jack Vrieze, Local Resident, Is Soloist

The Florida State College Glee Club, under the direction of G. Wade Ferguson, will give its spring concert on the evening of Monday, May 4, at 8.15 o'clock. The program will take place in the college auditorium.

Incidental solos will be sung by Mrs. Jack Vriese, a Tallahassee resident, pupil of Mr. Ferguson. Miss Mona Alderman is accompanist for the glee club.

APPEARS PREVIOUSLY

The college glee club is composed of sixty students; six first sopranos, sixteen second sopranos, fifteen first contraltos, and twenty-three second contraltos. They have appeared on numerous occasions during the year, among which were the dedication of the Bryan memorial, the Thanksgiving vesper recital, and the Christmas vesper recital.

The program for Monday night is as follows. May Day Carol, arranged by Taylor; Passing By, by Purcell. Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes, arranged by Ferguson On Music's Wing, by Mendelssohn, Lullaby, by Brahms; The Lotus Flower, by Schumann; Prayer to the Virgin, by Wagner, (Incidental solo by Mrs. Jack Vriese). Serenade, by Schubert; Love's Dream, by Liszt; Soft, Soft Wind, by Gaul; Requiem, by Homer, Persian serenade, Matthews; Goin' Home, Dvorak.

CALDWELL PLAYS

A similar program will be given by the Glee Club before the University of Florida in Gainesville, on Friday evening, May 8. On that program, Sarah Caldwell, a senior in the School of Music, will be presented in a group of organ numbers.

Members of the Florida State College Glee Club are Carolyn Battle, Florence Cameron, Sara Heard, Edna Martin, Mary Register and Daphne Stout, first sopranos, Kathryn Cambell, Ruth Corradi, Verona Creekmore, Virginia Crocker, Mary Kaniels, Ruth Lacey, Erline McClellan, Mary Shelley, Jeanne Simmons, Barbara Stimmel, Mabel Teague, Mary Waldrup, Dorothy Webb, Salley Yon, Hattie Ruth Crews, and Marjorie Conroy, second sopranos; Nancy Ange, Eloise Austin, Alice Flickmarr, Mary Newton Green, Annett Hamilton, Frances Hubert, Nancy Irons, Eliene Levinson, Virginia Middlebrooks, Carolyn Perkins, Nita Van D'Elden, Mary Linda Collot, and Lorelie Tait, first contraltos; Pauline Bell, Mary Ruth Clark, Amy Cornell, Betty Daniels, Evelyn Edenfield, Marion Grady, Edith Harrison, Josephine Herring, Jeanette Huntley, Mary Agnes Johnson, Betty Keirn Rosalind Kennedy, Phyllis Marcellus, Nellie Mitchell, Leora Mix, Dora Mosely, Anna Oyama, Vivian Shephard, Betty Smith, Beryl Steinmeyer, Ermoyle Stoll, Marianna Taylor, and Ida Weinstein, second sopranos.

Elect Sue White Association Head

Physical Ed Majors Hold Election of Officers

Sue White will head the physical education association next year as a result of election held in the gymnasinm last night.

Elizabeth Gilles will be vice-president, and Elizabeth Jane Lueders will be secretary-treasurer

The style of gym costume which will be worn by the incoming members of the student body in activity classes for next year were selected by a majority vote of the members of the association.

Margaret S. Campbell gave a report of the recent meeting of the Florida Health and Physical Education association which was held during the meeting of principals and superintendents in the annual state convention held in Gainesville. She brought out the problems which a prospective teacher of physical education would meet in the state from the data presented at the meetings.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the departement of physical education, gave a summary of the three national physical education association meetings which she recently attended in Ann Harbor and Detroit, Michigan. She gave the highlights in current movements in physical education with points for the seniors who will be teachers next year.

FULLER EXPRESSES FAITH IN YOUTH AT CONVOCATION

"Yours is the heritage of the past, the building of the future," said Mrs. Margaret Fuller, of Miami, field secretary of the Florida Association for Social Welfare Legislation, speaking yesterday in convocation.

Mrs. Fuller went on to state that although the past generation has tried to do its duty in the building of civilization, there is a great deal left for the coming generation. She asserted that she has absolute faith in the much-berated younger generation, and that she feels that they will prove worthy of the responsibilities which will be theirs.

In closing Mrs. Fuller said that there were five words which had helped her, and which might prove of use to others in crises: love, faith, truth, courage, and service.

Wide Brimmed Panamas and Socks Are Articles of Apparel Popular On Campus For Spring Costumes

It was the prom that successfully started it. Before that time it is noticeable in a small degree but the annual Junior-Senior Prom always marks the formal beginning of the change from winter to spring costume.

The social activities during prom week end call for new clothes and the season demands spring clothes. Students are willing victims of the shop windows, advertisements and fashion notes.

SPRING IS BUYING TIME

Spring is the busiest season for the dress shops in Tallahassee. College girls, directly or indirectly, form over 50 per cent of their business. The only trouble is, according to a shoe salesman at Vogue, that the summer vacation begins too soon. Students do not as a rule, buy just before going home. If they stayed in town until July, the stores could sell all of their spring stock and get the benefit of the summer season. By leaving the first of June the girls kill the new season for the dress shops besides leaving some stock unsold.

Summer school students usually buy their clothes before coming to Tallahassee. Many of these students are of a different type than the regular students, and if they do buy, they look for cut-prices. In this way the college girls directly affect the trend of business for these shops.

PANAMAS PROVE POPULAR

Each year some article of apparel is worn by the student body as a whole. This spring, after a winter of snug fitting berets, it is the vogue for wide brimmed Panamas. Part of their popularity may be due to the fact that they may be bought for almost any sum. The dime stores offer them at ninety-eight cents.

Last spring long dresses were finally accepted after a doubtful winter. White oxfords were worn by practically everyone on campus the spring before last. It was referred to as the "epidemic of white oxfords". After an appearance that was at first frowned upon, socks have gained a foothold among students. Pajamas in the form of sport dresses are now being introduced on campus. Next spring they may be the acceptable mode of dress.

AT THE THEATRES

—Daffin, Monday and Tuesday—Thousands sat enthralled as the mighty Griffith spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," unfolded before their eyes 16 years ago. The sound re-issue of this picture, exercises the same poignant appeal. The gross income from this film is said to have exceeded that from any other film.

—Wednesday —George Fawcett, one of the screen's greatest character successes, plays an important role in support of Warner Oland, June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes in "The Drums of Jeopardy".

—Thursday—"It Pays to Advertise" tells the adventures of a rich playboy son of a soap manufacturer who goes into the soap business for himself to show his dad he is capable of earning an independent income. Skeets Gallagher, Norman Fos-Brooks head the cast.
ter, Carole Lombard and Louise

—Friday and Saturday—"Men Call It Love" features Adolphe Menjou as a golf champion Don Juan who seems to take life and his fun as he finds it. Leila Myams, Norman Foster, Hedda Hopper, Robert Emmett, and Harry Northrup complete the cast.

—Ritz, Monday—"Misbehaving Ladies" is hailed as one of the most humanly amusing comedies seen during the year. It features Ben Lyon and Lila Lee. The latter plays the role of a small town girl who becomes a princess and returns to her home town masquerading as a seamstress.

—Tuesday—"Too Young to Marry" is one of those rare pictures which appeals to all alike. It is the first picture made by the juvenile leads, Loretta Young and Grant Withers, after their elopement by airplane from Hollywood to Yuma, Arizona, where they were married.

—Wednesday—A triple love affair which did not turn out so well is emphasized in "Not Exactly Gentlemen." Victor McLaglen, Lew Cody, and Eddie Gribbon play the roles of three fugitives from justice, and Carol Wines, Joyce Compton and Louise Huntington are their screen sweethearts. Fay Wray plays the feminine lead of the picture.

—Thursday—Laura La Plante and Edward Everett Horton play the leading roles in the feature farce comedy, "Lonely Wives". It concerns a young lawyer who has his wild moments. Of course, there is a snooping mother-in-law who causes him to hirean impersonator for one night, an evening that contains no end of excitement.

—Friday and Saturday—Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet" has a part worthy of her talents. She has the role of a girl who risks her good name, love and happiness to foil a former admirer playing for her younger sister's love. Ben Lyon plays the male lead.

MODIFIES PRESENT PLAN

New York,—(NSFA)—Columbia University plans to establish a Japanese cultural center here, equipped with rare books and manuscripts of the Orient, and providing for American appreciation of Japenese intellectual and social development. The program is sponsored by the Japanese Culture Center of America, organised in 1928, to foster interest in Japanese culture among Americans, and to promote thereby a friendly and cordial relationship between the two nations.

Thousands of cultural rarities have been collected and transferred from the Orient to the University, and for the present will remain in the library although it is hoped that eventually a separate building will be providid.

The plan calls for an accompanying development of a strong department of Japanese language and literature, with instruction in all phases of Japanese culture to supplement the three courses now offered.

PACIFIST URGES DISARMAMENT AS AMERICAN POLICY

Buffalo, N. Y.—(NSFA)—"War is inevitable in this present world if the United States, in refusing to disarm because of her twenty-four billion dollars invested abroad, prevents the other nations, afraid of the most powerful nation, to disarm," declared Paul Harris, jr., associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in an address before the intercollegiate conference of students at Buffalo State Teachers College last week.

"War cannot be stopped by sentiment, by the Kellog Treaty, or by supplication. The War Department says that war is inevitable—if that is true we may as well prepare to die as rats from the deadly effects of modern warfare," said Mr. Harris in answer to the question, "Is war inevitable?"

He traced the numerous 'hot spots" in the world citing such examples as the Central European one, where Mussolini hopes to obtain a revisionist treaty with Russia, Austria, Hungary, and Germany and then close in on Poland. "There are challenging situations for which there are two theoretical solutions: In time of peace, prepare for war; or in time of peace, prepare for peace."

ANNUAL MAY FETE TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

erties, Lucy Pope and Eleanor McNeil; costumes, Inez Lee Battori, Olive Dugan and Margaret McDonald; and programs, Margaret Teague.

Faculty Members Help

Three faculty members are assisting the sophomore class in the producing of the May Day Fete. Miss Marie Park, of the Spoken English department, aided with the acting. Miss Ruth Moffatt, instructor of Physical Education, coached the dances, and Mrs. Marjorie Makielski, of the Art department, assisted with the costumes.

The tradition of celebrating May Day here with a Fete was started in 1922 by Clara Johnston (Mrs. Tom Wallis) then a sophomore at Florida State College. The production became traditionally a sophomore class event and has been held every year since in some appropriate outdoor location on campus.

JANE SPRINGER AND FREDRICA CHRISTEL PATRONIZE LIBRARY MOST FREQUENTLY

"I read because I don't have anything else to do," said Jane Springer, senior, who according to the librarians reads the most of anyone at Florida State College, which is an average of two books a day. "I have been reading since I first learned how," she continued. "My favorites are modern fiction, biography, and medicine. Travel books bore me, and I am not intelligent enough to appreciate mystery stories," she added with a smile

Quite difefrent in her choice of books is Fredrica Christel who reads nearly as much as Jane, her average being a little over one book a day. Freddie never tires of
is not available, a story about ro-
and gas stove in the room.
mance may be substituted, she said. "I hava read all my life and always mystery stories when I mystery stories, but in case one could get them. I read so much because I enjoy it more than anything else; especially more than studying." Freddie said that she had read so many mystery stories that she is always able to detect the secret in the crime before the end of the tale and although her guesses are often correct, she believes this does not spoil the plot.

Aside from these two who lead at F. S. C. W. in the amount of reading for entertainment there are several others whom the student librarians have agreed on are wide readers. These are Jeanette Huntley, Mabel Wight, Greta Chabot, Katherine Chatham, Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Campbell, Olive Sivia, Mary Bostick, Elaine Wright and Dora Byrons.

Those who find the reserve room enticing are Josephine Tharpe and Margaret Campbell.

The faculty members who patronize the stacks most are Dr. Josiah Bethea Game and Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley. The members of the library staff read a great deal also.

Department Furnishes And Decorates Kitchen In Science Building

Under the direction of Virginia P. Moore, Home Demonstration Specialist of Florida, the Home Demonstration Department of Florida State College for Women has just furnished and decorated a modernly equipped kitchen in the Science Building.

The purpose of this project is to show the artistic and economic value of utilizing all availabla space in a kitchen, and to display up to date and efficent equipment.

One end of the room is cut on a diagonal line which affords room for large double windows, reaching almost to the celing. The sink is just below them and is flanked on either side and below by cupboards.

There is a porcelain work table, as well as a kitchen cabinet, elecelectric stove, electric ice box, gas stove in the room.

The breakfast table and the ironing board are built into the walls, and there is a small asbestos box for the iron.

A color scheme of blue and ivory predominates in the furniture and floor covering. The curtains are of pastel printed plazed chintz and there are ivory pots of pink flowers on the window sills.

4-H Representatives to Give Radio Program

On the first Friday in each month a 4-H club program is broadcast over WRUP at Geinesville.

Last month former club boys who are now at the University gave this program. Tonight from 7:30 to 6:00 three 4-H club girls from the college with Miss Gleason, State Home Demonstration agen will give the following program: The 4-H club way, Flavia Gleason; Piano solo—Praeludium Opus No. 10 MacDowell—Ruth Lacy; 4-H club experiences, Lorene LaFuze; My club work, Beulah Felts; Song, Dreaming.

Bulletin Merges With Spectator

Financial Troubles Force Women's Publication to Lose Identity

New York.—(NSFA)—The Bernard Bulletin, semi-weekly newspaper of Barnard College, ceased publication April 14, and was absorbed by Spectator.

The amalgamation of the women's paper with that of Columbia College marks the first step in Spectator's program of expansion toward its goal of a University paper. An increase in circulation of about one thousand is anticipated by the campus daily.

Only after considerable negotiations lasting over a period of three months was the consummation made possible. Authorities of both colleges authorized the consolidation, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard giving her consent prior to her departure for Europe last week. Miss Helen Block, editor of the Bulletin, will be elected women's editor of Spectator, a newly-created position on this paper's staff, and will be in charge of news emanating from Barnard. A special section of the issues of Tuesday and Friday, the dates of the Bulletin's former appearances, will be exclusively devoted to news of interest to the College women.

Financial difficulties attributable to the prevailing economic depression motivated the Bulletin's request for amalgamation. Miss Block emphasized the fact that it was only with considerable reluctance that her board agreed to the absorption, but she said that its various members realized the financial exigencies made such a move imperative if Barnard was to have any news medium.

HOW TO PASS

1. Inform the professor beforehand how easy you think his exam will be.

2. Cut the last class before exam.

3. Don't memorize any formulas; it is much more interesting to develop them if necessary.

Besides there is always the chance that you will stumble on one "bran" new one which will cause the instructor to regard you in a different light.

4. Do not do any last night studying as it will clog up your brain. Go to a show the night before; it helps lift the load of care off your mind.

5 Try to schedule three exams in one day so as to get through.

6. When you turn your paper in say, "Huh! That was a cinch." The professor will then realize how well you know the subject and will be tempted to overlook small mistakes.—Exchange.

Mind Reading Stunts By Madame Ellis Arouse Sceptical Disbelief Among Pyschology Students

When Madame Ellis left her engagement at the Daffin theater last week, the medium hardly could realize the amount of scepticism left in the minds of some of her audiences.

Upon the advice of some of the members of the psychology department, several students of the college went to her so called mind reading stunts in an entirely scientific frame of mind to try to see exactly how minds are read.

At the present time there is no scientific avidence that mental telepathy is a fact. Most performers make use of clever tricks or devices which give one the impression that the mind is being road.

May Use Code

It is the assumption of the students of the psychology department that the performer at the local theater used a cleverly worked out code. The man who was her assistant in all probability, it is said, was in reality the one who assumed to read minds. The question which was to be asked the medium was written on a piece of paper, and the person who asked the question was asked by the assistant to give him the answer. Without the answer from the person in the audience the performer was unable to answer some questions which could not be answered in a general effect. Questions of specific nature required the specific answer to be told the assistant before the medium could be prepared to give her answer.

Some one asked the question, "Where are my gold fish?" The medium answered, "They have been stolen, but you will get them back." When as a matter of fact those gold fish of which the person asked, were down the drain pipe, probably never to see the light of day again.

Stumbled On Test

The theory of one of the members of the psychology department is that the medium used a code. He wrote a question down on paper and sealed it in an envelope, gave it to the man, and asked to have the question answered. The assistant replied that he could not answer the question unless he had it free fro mthe envelope. When the question came out he had to get the whole answer before the medium could do any answering The name, a fictitious one, caused the medium to stumble, because she could no pronounce it. With her stumble the assistant muttered some foreign gibberish, which the psychology department assumed was a code form of phonics.

One method used by so-called mind readers is the microphone effect. Since the method of the pair was too crude according to the beliefs of the members of the psychology department, this theory was discarded. Other mediums have used the radio system to great effect.

One theory is that the visor which the medium wore was opaque, but there have been no facts established to prove that.

Woman Featured

The code reinterpretation theory holds more proof. The bills all feature Madame Ellis and not her assistant at all. In this way all of the attention of the audience is centered on the woman and not on the assistant, which has most of the work to do. He is the one who must get the answers and then communicate both the question and the answers to the woman on the stage

Some of the words which appeared to be a code were taken down and listed by the students of the psychology department who visited the theater at three different times to try to catch the methods used by the pair.

Words, sounds or effects caught by the girls were worked out for the psychology classes. Detailed information for any girl who wants to try the art of mind reading may be obtained from the psychology department.

Chance Observations From High Points of Jennie Murphree and Gilchrist Reveal Delightful Scenes

Chance observations, made recently from the dormitories, revealed several interesting spots that make up rather nice "scenes".

One was seen from the little west window at the far end of the top floor of Gilchrist. The usual late-afternoon haze seemed to absorb the individuality of the trees, that reached out behind the series of small hills. From these hills, eastward, the ground rose and fell, ever so slightly, until it reached the college. Across the worn green of the athletic field, through the restless trees on the left, patches of the greenhouse and its domains were visible. A hint of civilization, in the form of "Miss Katy's Gym", appeared at the right. Almost directly downward were five little pyramids of red clay, that looked for all the world like so many giant ant hills.

"Miss Katy's Gym" presented a more minute and detailed appearance, when viewed from the corresponding west window on the top floor of Jennie Murphree Hall.

There were seven signs of life thereabout. A great blue sedan careened around the cork-screw road that skirts the tennis courts, throwing a cloud of red dust over two white-clad "gym-majors", who continued to trudge unprotestingly back to the dormitories.

expanse north of Jennie Murphree Hall, was more appealing. The old familiar cow, that has grazed there so long, and disturbed the peace of so many of the Jennie Murphree inmates, was gone at last. Whether she met her fate at the hands of the butcher, and thus found greener pastures, or whether she was spared, no one knows. Nevertheless, she was gone. In her place was a frollicking young—and very red—colt, who gambolled blithely about the field with a deeply concerned mother at its heels. It was early in the morning, and the shadows on the ground were long. They shortened, disappeared, and appeared on the opposite side of the trees and bushes, where they grew long again. The colt, with regrets—but no loss of energy—was led from the scene, followed more sedately, and wearily by its fond parent.

Give Blue Ridge Talks At Vespers

Delegates to Conference From State College Make Reports

Blue Ridge Week was ushered in by a special Blue Ridge Vesper program last Sunday.

The delegation of students who attended the conference last year from Florida State College gave reports of the delegation was work. Last year's delegation was composed of Rowena Diamond, Betty Bell, Mary Settle, Virginia Miller, Leah Adamson, Marjorie Conroy, and Mary Elizabeth Krome.

Mary Elizabeth Krome gave a summary of the reports to the student body Tuesday in convocation and Dolly Connor led the singing of some Blue Ridge songs.

The association has sponsored a series of Blue Ridge teas to be held in the Y. W. room, 304 History building, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6.

Memesis to Present Dance Recital May 8

Memesis, clog dancing organization, will present a dance recital in the auditorium, May 8, at 8:15 p. m.

The dances will be taken from the "Book of Oz" and will typify its well known characters.

Miss Ruth Moffatt is faculty sponsor for the society.

Announce Spoken English Program

Activities For Remaining School Term Are Scheduled

Mrs. Mary H. Buford, associate professor of spoken English, has announced the spoken English for the remainder of the term except for a few numbers which have not yet been definitely decided upon.

The program as outlined now will run according to the following announcements.

Thursday and Friday morning at 8:30, and Wednesday morning at 11:30, every week for the rest of the term, interpretations and reading of poems; Wednesday and Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 and Thursday morning at 9:30 avery speaking; Monday morning at 8:30 week, story telling and public a one act play "The Neighbors", directed by Anna Zella Watson; Tuesday morning May 5, at 8:30, "The Opera Matinee"; Tuesday morning at 9:30, May 5, "Society Notes"; Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10.30, "The Conflict"; week of May 11 all classes open for self directed scenes; Tuesday morning, May 19, at 9:30, "For Distinguished Service"; Wednesday morning, May 20, at 9:30, "The Wonder Hat" directed by Sarah Jane McCormick; Thursday afternoon, May 21, at 4 30, "Aladdin's Wife"; Friday morning, May 22, at 11:30, "Appearances". The date for "Calet Stone's Death Watch" is yet to be aranged.

A decidedly good intelligence record was made by a group of Chinese-White-Hawaiians in the intelligence tests conducted by Prof. S. D. Porteus, director of the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii.

VINAL WILL SERVE AS CHAIRMAN OF NEW COMMISSION

Carleen Vinal will be chairmen of freshman commission for the coming year, according to Elizabeth Gillies of judiciary who is sponsor of freshman commission.

Frankie Whitthorne is vice-chairman and Joy Brady is secretary. The new commission girls were given first duties for college government association tonight by Margaret Galliard, president, when they were assigned duties for the junior-senior banquet.

Junior men at Washington State College voted to let their beards grow during the two and a half weeks preceding Junior Week-End, as a distinctive feature of that affair.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP
The Best Place to Get Your Hair Cut

"For Mother's Day"
Your Photograph Will Make Her Happy
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
ADAMS STUDIO
119½ E. College Ave.

RITZ THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2nd
El Brendel in
"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
Monday, May 4
Lila Lee in
"MISBEHAVING LADIES"
Tuesday, May 5th
Loretta Young in
"TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"
Wednesday, May 6th
Victor MacLaglen in
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN"
Thursday, May 7th
Laura La Plante in
"LONELY WIVES"

PAT'S SODA SHOP
ANNOUNCES
The Complete Installation of a Modern Sanitary Soda Fountain—Luncheonette—Fountain Stools
YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED
Snappy Delivery Phone 93
Curb Service
SANDWICHES—LUNCHES—SODAS

T. B. BYRD & SON
FINE GROCERIES
and
"Everything Good to Eat"
Snappy Motorcycle Delivery
PHONE 1

---FLEET'S---

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY
May 1st, 2nd and 4th
WATCH OUR WINDOWS
FLEET'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
108 E. Jefferson Telephone 879

The Social Week

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its thirty-third anniversary with its annual Founder's day banquet at hotel Floridan last Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

The program carried out symbolized the building of a Greek temple. White roses, violets, and white candles were used for decorations to carry out the sorority colors.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a National Educational sorority, founded in Farmville Virginia in 1898; its aim being to develop the highest educational qualities, and the teaching profession. The sorority also functions socially.

Alumnae returning for the banquet were Mrs. R. S. Dowdell, national secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and former graduate of Florida State college; Simpy Yarbrough, Rosenia Merriwether, Florence Tryon, and Mrs. Miller Walsten.

Guests attending the banquet were Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Katie Lou Thomasson, and Mrs. T. F. Jones.

WALLIS'S ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF SON

The telegram, "the Wallis's announce the arrivel of a nine pound all American full back," is the telegram which came to the Alumnae office here last Wednesday.

The young full back arrived in this world about 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Wallis will be remembered by he students of this college as Miss Clara Johnson, spoken English teacher. During her senior year(Clara Johnson was president of her class. Mrs. Wallace is also responsible for many of the traditions of this college, and is now secretary of the F. S. C .W. Alumnae Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallis are living at Ocala at present.

VANCES ENTERTAIN STAFF AT PICNIC

"Yes, sir, you're invited. All the members of the staff, down to the Copy boy and the Want-Ad Clerk, are cordially invited to comeout to burn the brush and tame the mosquitoes in our swamp. Date, May once; hour, seven-thirty; moon, full. Transportation furnished from Bryan hall if you can come."

This is the invitiation which Professor and Mrs. Earl L. Vance have extended to the members of the Flambeau staff for the annual Flambeau picnic to be held at their home Friday evening.

U OF F GLEE CLUB .....NO A

Florida State College will be hostess to the University of Florida Glee club at dinner tonight in the college dining hall.

The Glee club is coming through here today on their state tour and will stop over for dinner, and have consented to give several skits in the dining h ll tonight.

The Glee club is composed of forty voices and have been called "The South's Sweetest Singers".

KOCH GIVES FOURTH CONCERT OF SERIES

Miss Gladys Koch, soprano, was presented in the fourth of the faculty concert series, last Tuesday evening. Miss Koch, who has been a member of the voice and piano faculty of the School of Music for many years, presented a program broad in scope.

The opening numbers were a group of arias by Mozart, followed by four French songs, "Automne", and "Aurore", by Faure; "La Cloche", by Saint-Saens, and "Il neige", by Bemberg.

Miss Koch's third group was an interesting collection of old melody arrangements, and the fourth group one of English songs.

"Miss Koch possesses a lyric voice of lovely quality and clear liquid, hig tones," according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

Miss Gladys Storrs accompanied the singer.

BLUE RIDGE TEAS GIVE INSIGHT TO WORK

The Y. W. C. A. Blue Ridge teas which have been held in the Y. W. room Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, have given 100 girls an insight into the workings of the Blue Ridge conference.

Students calling during the afternoons discussed ways and means of going to Blue Ridge, looked over the Blue Ridge daily paper, and agreed upon the wonderful time that the oelegates had last year.

Katherine McDonald, chairman of the Social committee of Freshman Cabinet, was in charge of the teas. Assisting her were, Mary Lee Davis, Faye Sumner, Mary Alice Cosper, Sarah Hulsey, Mary Virginia Murphree, and Eula Sealey.

Sweet peas, baby breath, and corn flowers were placed attractively around the room and tea and wafers were served during the afternoons.

SORORITY ELECTS CREWS PRESIDENT

The new officers elected to serve Alpha Gamma Delta for next year are Pat Crews, president; Alice Kays, vice-president; Ines Lee Bottari, second vice-president; Eleanor McNeil, recording secretary; Margaret McGraw, corresponding secretary, Frances Gary, treasurer.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931 May 3 to May 9.

Sunday,May 3.—11:00 a. m. Church Services. 5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, May 4.—5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal. 6.30 p. m. Religious Workers Council. 7:30 p. m. Pan-Hellenic Meeting. 8:15 p. m. Glee Club Recital. 9:00 p. m. Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, May 5.—5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Convocation. Taping of Mortar Board. 8:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting. 9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, May 6.—11:00 a. m. Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls. 3:30 p. m. Music Recital in Auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal. 10:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday, May 7.—11:30 a. m. Convocation. 5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting. 7:30 p. m. U. D. C. Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Freshman Commission Meeting. 8:00 p. m. Orchesus Rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Puppet Show in Little Theater. 9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, May 8.—5:00 p. m. Reynolds Hall Tea. 8:15 p. m. Dance Program by Memesis.

Saturday, May 9.—8:15 p. in Dining Hall.

Purely Personal

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college motored up to Tallahassee Saturday for the dedication of the Episcopal house He was a guest in the college dining room Sunday evening and made a tour of the campus with Dean Charlotte Beckham and Dr. Edward Conradi.

Dorothy Hartridge Lewter, president of Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu fraternity at Rollins college was a guest at the Phi Mu house for the week-end.

Kathleen Platt '28 of Jacksonville was a visitor at the dedication of Ruge hall.

Misses Mary Turner and Annie Lee Loof, Bradenton; and Mabel Hilsman, Plant Ciyt, will be weeked visitors of the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

RODENBERG GIVES GRADUATE RECITAL

"Papillons", a Carnical mosiac by Schuman, was the closing number of this season's second graduation recital, given last Saturday night by Rebecca Rodenburg, pianist, assisted by Lorelie Tait, violinist.

Rebecca opened her program with the brilliant and melodious Hiller's "Concerto in F sharp minor", the orchestral score of which was played on a second piano by Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

The second group included a Busoni arrangement of the Bach Chorale, "Ich Ruf' su Dir Herr", and two modern sketches, "Clouds", by Griffes, and "Night in Granada" by Debussy..

Lorelie's classic contribution to the program was the G minor Sonota of Tartini, which was followed by Wieniasky's "Polonaise Brilliante". Lorelie is a pupil of Mrs. Clara F. Edmondson.

F. S. C. ALUMNAE HOLD BANQUET

The alumnae of the Florida State College for Women, living in and around New York city, were entertained Tuesday evening at the Pan-Hellenic house in New York with a dinner. Approximately twenty-five women attended the dinner.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, upon being advised of the dinner, sent a greeting to the group through Marion L. Stine of Newark.

Miss Stine announced that they hoped to organize an alumnae club at the meeting.

KAPPA DELTA HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Officers elected by Kappa Delta for next year are Cynthia Brosnahan; president; Ruth McColsky, vice president; Julia Dickenson, secretary; Marjorie Mackey, treasurer; Nada McColsky, assistant treasurer; and Clementine Newman, editor.

Alma: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Emma: "Yes, if they don't stay too late."—The Plainsman.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
—AT—
THE
DUTCH KITCHEN

HONOR SENIORS OF SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. J. W. Sealey and Mrs. W. M. Hodgson honored the seniors of Sigma Kappa with a lovely tea, last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sealey who is the patroness of Sigma Kappa.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. W. Sealey, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. R. M. Sealey, and the seniors of Sigma Kappa, who are: Misses Fanita Cobb, Charlotte Grimm, Mary Lois Gill, Ella Pasey Gordon, Maxine Buford, Odis Wilson, Fannette Wharton, Cordelia Clankson, Mabel Teague, Margaret Wells, and Charlotte Baldwin. Miss Jessie Baldwin, and Miss Marshall White introduced to the receiving line.

Maroon roses and lavender sweet peas were used as decoration to carry out the sorority colors.

PHI BETA SIGMA GIVES BANQUET

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, held its Cervantes day banquet at the hotel Florida Thursday evening, April 23 from 8 to 9:30.

The program was carired out entirely in Spanish, the menu and programs being printed in Spanish. All toasts and speeches were given in Spanish. The program carried out the idea of Cervantes' day, April 23. Miguel Cervantes is a Spanish author.

The place cards were tiny paper wind mills which played up the old Spanish story of Don Quixote of the wind mills.

The banquet hall was decorated with red candles and yellow Calendulas to represent the sorority colors. Favors given to the members of the sorority were framed colored glass prints of the chapter coat of arms. White roses were also sent as favors to all from Mrs. Franco Gil of Tampa.

Those attending were members of the sorority, and the faculty advisors, Dr. Raymond Gage, Dr. Helen Phipps, Dr. Marion Hay, and Dr. J. R. Schilters.

ENTERTAIN SENIORS WITH EVENING PARTY

Chi Gmega entertained with a reception houoring their seniors last Thursday evening.

The tea table was decorated with the sorority colors. Snap dragons and red tulips were also used to carry out the sorority colors. Miss Rowena Longmire, faculty advisor and member of Chi Gmega, and Mrs. W. Lee Knott poured.

Members of the faculty, friends in the legislature, and Tallahassee friends were invited to the reception.

ALPHA XI DELTA HOLDS ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Martha Laurenborg of West Palm Beach was elected president and Betty White of Auburndale was made vice-president.

The other officers elected were: Bernice McCredie, recording secretary, Ruth Clark, corresponding secretary; Margaret Roberts, historian; Dorothy Wheeler, treasurer: Eloisa Patterson, marshall; Mary Lou Key, journal correspondent, aod Sarah Deese, chaplain.

WILL GIVE TEA IN REYNOLDS HALL

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, and the directors of Reynolds hall will entertain with a tea honoring the Reynolds girls in the Reynolds hall parlours, Friday May 8 from 5 to 6 o'clock.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

New York, (NSFA)—A recent survey of 100 Schools of Business and Commerce, made by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, showed a total enrollment in 1929-30 of 78,145 men and 9,654 women. In 1919 the coresponding figures were 32,978 men and 3,149 women, which shows an increase of 13% of men and 20% of women.

Degrees granted by the 100 schools of business in 1929-30 totalled 8,857.

John Galsworthy, English novelist, thinks that the greatest American novels are: "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain; "The Scarlet Letter," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "McTeague," by Frank Norris.

Establishing an entirely new event on the Yale Calendar, prominent leaders of the Yale Class of 1934 have announced that plans have been completed for a freshman dance.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2 Phones 83

"F" Club Initiates Goats At Camp Flastocowo Last Week-End Amid Much Festivity and Fun

Amusing goat songs, extemporaneous speeches, clever skits, displays of original diving and canoe bucking, were a few of the entertaining diversions offered by the thirteen F-club goats at their initiation camp last week-end.

On the first evening at camp, a skit, "The Bored King", was presented, in which the "beautiful princess", daughter of the "bored king", fell in love with a "notorious bandit'. At the close the unappreciative listeners announced that "the bored audience is still bored", but an F goat soon learns to be immune to such remarks.

Hold Swimming Meet

Another interesting feature was the "swimming meet". In this, several goats with more or less, mostly less, success put on a canoe bucking exhibition which ended abruptly. In case of especially meritorious original dives, like a "hulla-hulla" dive, the performer was awarded a prize of somewhat questionable character by F members who carried large leather belts. Prizes were unusually numerous.

At a goat court held Sunday morning tha fated goats read their last will and testaments, in which everything, from their clogging ability to their "ambernogarites" were ceded to F members. One goat, whose will was short, announced that it was unfinished because she died at that point. Another, when told to give her full name, omitted the title "goat" and was asked "what comes before Arabella". She answered quickly, "Gh, my mother."

Sing Newspaper Items

The entertainment through original songs, dances, and harmless tricks terminated in a "mock initiation" held Sunday afternoon. At this time the goats sang newspaper clippings about newspaper clippings about murders, legislative action, and pink teas, to victrola records of Sweet Jenny Lee" and Crying Myself to Sleep". Gther activities included an egg blowing contest, milk lapping relay, speeches on free love, companionate marriage, and the like. Two goats staged a bull fight in which the bull so forgot himself as to bark and thus brought on the order to 'woof" and "moo" at the same time.

Goat Stewart

Miss Mildred Stewart, for her share of the goating, presented an original pageant of a "goatly" nature that culminated in a "goat song" which mado an unusual hit.

After the initiation service Sunday evening the days of goathood were over for the thirteen. Monday morning found all the campers lustily acclaiming their love for the F club as they jogged homeward in the truck.

The new members of the F club are, Sue White, Arabella Joyner, Betty Earle, Massa Kamiya, Vivian Broward, Lady Jane Leuders, Sox Milton, Adaline Clough, Nita Van D'Elden, Katherine Chase, Laurie Weston, Bobby Krome, Louise Crist, and Miss Mildred Stewart.

List Old Members

Other members atending F camp were, Christine Stenstrom, Bernice Gallentine, Ruth Dale, Sally Von, Grace Jefferies, Phebe Sudlow, Margaret Teague, Rhea Gallagher, Grace Kirby, Dot Archer, Evelyn Edenfield, Mary Von Werdt, Vera Green, Dot Hicks, Janette Huntly, Glive Sivia, Jack Grady, Jack Crist, Erline McClellan, Tillie Geiger, Betty Bell, Mercedes Noalles, Marianna Kinchley, Helen Geffcken, Daisy Kelly, Dora Byrons, Miss Emma Spencer, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Marjory Mayer, and Miss Katie Montgomery.

Makielski Will Give Lecture On Art Exhibition

Contemporary American Art Is On Display in 39 Ad Building

Mrs. Marjorie Makielski, instructor in art at Florida State College, will give a lecture Monday afternoon at 4:30 concerning the exhibition of cootemporary American art now on display here. The exhibition, which opened Thursday, will be open to visitors daily from 9:30 to 5:30 through Monday in room 39 of the Administration building.

The exhibition is sponsored by the College Art association of New York City, and is here under the auspices of the artist series. It includes a group of thirty-six paintings in water colors and oil, and prints from the Kraushaar Galeries of New York.

Have Pictures

Artists who have pictures in the exhibition are:Gifford Beal, Reynolds Beal, Edward Bruce, Charles E. Burchfield, Margaret Chaplin, Jay H. Connaway, John Costigan, Florence Ballin Cramer, Walter D. Dehner, Guy Pene Du Bois, Ernest Fiene, Walter Gay, William Glackens, Bertram Hartman, Harry Hering, Eugene Higgins, Georgina Klitgaard, Leon Kroll, Richard Lahey, Ernest Lawson, Haley Lever, Carl Erie Linden, Peppino Mangravite, Arthur Meltzer, Jane Peterson, M. Elizabeth Price, Paul Rohland, Charles Rosen, Henry E. Schnakenburg, Joseph Stella, Helena Sturtevant, Herman Trunk, Warren Wheelock, John Whorf, and Louis Wolchonock. All are natives of the United States with the exceptioo of four who are from Sweden, South Australia and Italy.

The prints are representative of the work of Gifford Beal, Reynolds Beal, Ernest Fiene, Gordon Grant, Albert Groll, Childe Hassam, Max Kuehne, Richard Lahey, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Walter Pach, John Sloan and Maonri Young.

Beggar (at door): "I've lost my right leg."

Stude: "It's not here."-

Class Discovers New Type Bird

"No! It can't be. That bird isn't listed for this region."

"Yes, but it has long, briliant yellow legs, a dark bill, a barred tail, and all the other markings noted by Louis Fuertes, so it must be a "Yellow-Legs".

Thus ran a heated argument among members of the Grnithology Class as they sat around the shore of Sunset Lake two weeks ago. Investigation proved that the bird in dispute really was a lesser Yellow Legs, scientifically known as Totanus sflstipes.

His soft flute-like whistle has a plaintive tone and can be heard long before the bird is distinguished in the air. He alights with his wings held up vertically, and lowers them very slowly.

The flock, consisting of twelve or fifteen birds, was probably migrating from South America where Yellow-Legs spend the winter. They breed during the summer in Canada and Alaska. The species has never before been recorded for Leon County.

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BENNETT'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM WITH WHIP CREAM AND CHERRY—10c

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50c Luxor Dusting Po.	11c	25c Listerine	19c
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$1.00 LaJade Dusting Po.	89c	50c Pepsodent	37c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	89c	50c Ipana	37c
$1.50 Value Evening in Paris Face Po. with Perfume	1.00	50c Detoxol	37c
45c Kotex	34c	50c Iodent	37c
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3 for	1.00		

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Four Are Judges Of Music Contest

Fifth Annual Florida Music Festival Is Held in Tampa

Four members of the music faculty here acted as judges in the fifth annual Florida High School Music Festival association held in Tampa recently.

Judges from the college included: Walter Ruel Cowles, head of the theory department and director of the orchestra; Mrs. Clara Edmondson, head of the violin department; G. Wade Ferguson, assistant professor of voice and director of the glee club; and Miss Mona Alderman, instructor in piano and theory. Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music, of the Florida State College for Women, is a director of the association.

Contests were held in piano, voice, violin, girl's glee club, boy's glee club, orchestra, and individual orchestral instruments.

The high school music festival movement began five years ago with the idea of giving every interested student in thei state the opportunity to participate in musical events. Judges gave students taking part, poiots and suggestions for improvement in their work.

MAYBE A WARNING

The Editor sat in his cane bottom chair,
Ran all his fingers through all of his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of dispair
For copy.
Printers and 'phone were both sizzling hot.
"That blankable copy has got to be got!
We want it right. What we want is a lot
More copy!"
But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country and more,
The Editor raved as he traversed the floor
"More copy!"
The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
The poor ex-editor only can yell,
"More copy!"

SMITH SUGGESTS REFERENCE EXAMS FOR COLLEGE USE

Providence, R. I.—(NSFA)—A new type of test for college students has been suggested by professor H. E. Smith of Brown University. The new plan calls for 'comprehensive' examinations by referring to text books.

Under the comprehensive system the student goes to his college building on a certain day, draws a slip from a box in which he finds indicated a subject within the field of his knowledge. He must return 24 hours later with a complete lecture written on the subject. It must include an adequate bibliography of all material that he may select, and a fresh and personal treatment of the subject matter.

The topics are chosen so that the task is hopeless for the student unless he has skill in the organization of data, and has possession of abundant facts. This new method of taking quizzes is expected to eliminate the mental strain that is encountered at present among students during the final examination period.

This system is now in use in European universities and has met with wide approval from everyone, students and instructors alike. Professor Smith is of the opinion that the comprehensive examination method would be a boon to all American colleges and he heartily recommends its adoption.

Things we wonder about: When daybreaks it doesn't fall, and night falls it doesn't break.-

COLLEGE GIRLS' SPECIALS
Venetia Restaurant
Hot Waffles—Venetia Style, 15c
Cold Plate—30c
Mexican Chile Con Carne, 15c
All Sandwiches with Potato Salad—No Extra Charge
Hot Dogs With Chili Sauce, 10c
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PROGRAM WEEK OF MAY 3RD
Sunday Midnight, Monday and Tuesday
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
With An All Star Cast
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"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
With June Collver and Lloyd Hughes
Thursday
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
With Skeets Gallagher and Carole Lombard
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The Phoenix pirates have brought their treasure to —new, beautiful Phoenix full-fashioned hose to sell at $1. Pure silk to their picot tops. Made of a harder twisted yarn to give it a permanent moderate dullness. And think, only $1. Come, see the pirates, the pirate ship and their treasure!
Dull Knit
All Pure Silk
Silk-faced Hems
French Heels
Picot Tops
SIZES 8½ TO 10½
Katz Ladies Shop

Florida Glee Club
Coming May 16

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Swimming Meet
Starts Saturday

VOLUME XVIII

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, MAY 8, 1931

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Installation of Student Officers Will Be Monday

Five Major Officers To Have Charge of Ceremony

RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW SERVICE

Gaillard and Gardner To Have High Offices On F. S. C. W. Campus

Formal installation of the incoming officers of College Government association will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in front of Bryan Hall. Immediately following the service the retiring officers will be hostesses at a reception in Gilchrist Hall honoring the new officers. All students and faculty members of the college are invited to the installation and the reception.

The present executive council, consisting of the five major officers of the College Government association, will be in charge of the ceremony. The traditional service of lighting candles by the incoming officers, and extinguishing those carried by the retiring officers will be used as symbolic of their work as campus leaders. Mary Settle, retiring president, will administer the oath of office to the incoming president, Margaret Gaillard, who will administer it to the other new officers.

Gaillard Installs Officers

Marion Gardner will be installed as chairman of judiciary for the year 1931-32, and Jackie Grady as vice-president. Virginia Bird will be secretary, and Harriet McCormick will be treasurer. Other officers to be installed are: Adaline Clough, and Bud Greer, senior representatives; Joy Makinson, sophomore representative, and Mildred Coker, Mona Moon, Dot Archer, Marie Register, Effie Floyd, Estelle Long, and Daisy Kelley, house chairmen.

Retiring officers in addition to Mary Settle, president, are: Dolly Conner, chairman of judiciary; Peggy Jones, vicepresident; Jackie Grady, secretary; Rowena Diamond, treasurer; Mimi LeDuc, and Avis Kent, senior representatives; Marion Gardner and Virginia Miller, junior representatives; Jeanne Matthewson, sophomore representative; Betty Blanding, Katherine Wilson, Frances Overton, Amy Yarnell, Margaret Scott, Alice Sims, and Mary Rose Yarnell, house chairmen.

Art Class Gives Marionette Play Of Old Operetta

Students of Stage Craft Class Make Own Puppets

"Rumplestiltskin", a marionette play, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski, art instructor, was presented last night in the little theatre of Florida State College for Women by the stage craft class of the art department.

The play was adapted from an operetta taken from an old fairy tale. It was about a miller who unwisely boasted to the king that his daughter Sophia could spin straw into gold and thus involved the girl in difficulties in which she was aided by an ugly little dwarf. When Sophia became queen the dwarf demanded payment in the form of her first born son but taking pity on her grief he granted her three days in which to guess his name and be released from the agreement.

Father Hears Name

Fortunately for poor Sophia, her father heard Rumplestiltskin shout his name at a meeting of the dwarfs and so the girl's troubles were ended.

The puppets who acted in "Rumplestiltskin" were made by the members of the stage craft class, who have been studying puppetry during the past semester.

The members of the stage craft class are: Josephine Herring, Merle McDermid, Flora Combs, Thelma Hannon, Barbara Hoffman Josephine Hofman, Elizabeth Hooper, Fay Jennings, Mary Louise McLin Margaret Mullikin, Mary Alice Richardson, Pearle Shepard, Lucile Slickle, and Marguerite Tharp.

CLASS WILL MAKE THREE DAY TRIP FOR INSPECTION

A class in institution management, instructed by Miss Anna M. Tracy, will make a three day tour of institutions in Jacksonville, May 14, 15 and 16.

The class will visit several hospitals, school cafeterias, restaurants and the food department of at least one large hotel.

Members of the class are Mary Ima Gill, Evelyn Steels, Louise Aull, and Mary Jane Harris

No Dinner To Be Served Saturday

Due to the junior-senior banquet which will be held in the college dining room Saturday evening, there will be no regular meal at 6:30.

The arrangement which was followed during the prom weekend of taking sandwiches out at noon will be used again.

Milk will be served from 5.30 to 6.30 in the dining room arcade. Everyone is requested to bring her own glass

State Officials To Dine At F. S. C. W. Wednesday Night

College Will Give Dinner For Governor, Staff And Legislature

Florida State College for Women will entertain the Governor and his cabinet and the members of the legislature at dinner in the dining hall at seven o'clock, Wednesday, May 13, according to an announcement by Miss Anna M. Tracy, college dietician.

A committeee from the College Government Association has asked members of the student body to act as hostesses at tables for each county and each senatorial district. These hostesses, in turn, have been asked to invite other students to sit with them at their tables.

As a mark of courtesy to the guests, and to relieve congestion at the east door of the Dining Hall, students other than the hostesses will please use the north and south doors, and the lower dining room door for entrance. Students in the upper dining room will remain seated until the Governor's table leaves the dining room.

Those who have been asked to act as hostesses are: Jimmie Lou Richbourg, Mary Estes, Louise Carpenter, Elizabeth Daniell, Marjorie Mackey, Frances Neel, Dorothy Cawthorn, Viola Parker, Anna Zillah Watson, Margaret Miller Katherine Swearingen, Rosamund Carson, Millicent Amstutz, Marjorie Ayres, Berenice Hancock, Jean Ramage, Dorothy Yerxa, Dorothy Lee Brown.

Mary Elizabeth Krome, Etta May Hill, Rosebud Greer, Muriel Kelly, Adaline Clough, Dana Summitt, Nettie Mae Fowler, Rosalind Jacobs, Viola Townsend, Leone Cooper, Dot Archer, Hilda Hendricks, Paola Copeland, Frances Hubert, Alice Sims, Myrtle Kinsey, Rowena Diamond, Josephine Tharpe, Estelle Long.

Clara Hentz, Margaret Teague, Frances Williams, Freid Swearingen, Nancy Askins, Harriet McCormick, Elizabeth McCormack, Nancy Lutz, Martha Brodmetkel, Evelyn Stanfill, Betty Brownlow, Pearl Laird, Erline McClellan, Anna Hogg, Lucile Stickle.

Elizabeth Gillies, Alma Mathews, Selma Reynolds, Thelma Sumner,

(Continued on page 3)

Esterens Tap Six New Members Into Even Organization

Tapping Is Kept Secret Until Dinner Hour Thursday

TAKE JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN

Pledging Follows Dinner; Initiation to Be Next Fall

The first tapping for new membership of the Esterens, even organization, came as a surprise to the student body last night when taps were brought to reserved tables in the dining room and presented with bids.

The tapping was kept secret until 6 30 when the girls were taken to the tables where the fourteen charter members awaited with bids for Nanie Griffin and Olive Sivia, juniors, and Virginia Byrd, Elizabeth Pierce, Elizabeth Jane Lueders, and Carleen Vinal, freshmen.

The colors of green and silver were carried out in table appointments. Silver candle sticks held green candles, while place cards were of green and silver motiff. Honor guests for the dinner were Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and the taps.

To Inititiate Next Fall

Pledging of he six girls took place immediately after dinner in a place which will be kept secret. Initiation will take place next fall.

Esterens were founded December 14, 1930, with a group of girls who wished to promote and further the interests of the even classes, with the idea to keep "Even Spirits" high on the college campus.

Charter members of the organization are: Mary Elizabeth Krome, president; Marion Gardner, vice-president; Peggy Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Jones, Dody Hoffman, Adeline Clough, Liz Daniell, Becky Waldrop, Harriet McCormack, Clemintine Newman, Virginia E. Miller, Marion Phillips, Dorothy Hicks, and Margaret Gaillard.

GADSDEN COUNTY DEMONSTRATIONERS VISIT COLLEGE

A party of sixty home demonstration workers from Gadsden county spent the day Wednesday touring the campus of Florida State and were guests of the college in the dining room at lunch.

They were particularly interested in the work of the extension department though they visited all of the places of interest on campus from the garden and the greenhouse to the new heating plant.

This is the second annual visit of the Gadsden county home demonstration workers for which Miss Elsie LaFitte is county agent.

College Post Office Vies in Popularity With Dining Hall

The college post office is without doubt next in popularity to the dining room and sometimes it looks as though even food takes a back seat the way the girls swarm and jostle about in the mob which collects in the hall by the mail boxes.

The post office, like everything else on campus, has grown and developed until now it has all the facilities, in a small way, of a regular post office.

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, came to Florida State College in the fall of 1919 and she said the post office was on the second floor of the Administration building in the little room where the Spoken English conference room is now. Each girl instead of having a post office box used to call at the window for her mail. It wasn't such an easy matter to get one's mail then. Instead of looking up the addresses of the unaddressed letters they were all placed in one basket and the girls had to look through all the letters to find their own.

Girl Calls Letters

Finally the confusion became so great that the duty of calling out all the letters was placed on one girl and all the others crowded around her to snatch theirs when their name was called. One wonders how so many letters managed to exist through this wild scramble and emerge safely in the hands of their owners. Imagine what a mob scene there would be if the same custom prevailed today with 1700 girls struggling and fighting madly to get their mail first.

Even year before last before the present improvements were made there was a mad scramble of rushing, and pushing if talking girls twice a day. The room was about half the size of the present one and enclosed by walls as is the book store. Each girl pushed into the crowded space wildly waving her hands and shoved everyone about in her endeavor to reach her desired goal. The victorious ones emerged waving their letters on high, encouraging the others to push harder. In such a traffic jam ribs were poked severely, feet trodden on and dresses crushed. It was almost disastrous to drop a book or pencil in such a crowd for it was practically impossible to recover such losses until the crowd thinned.

Post Office Enlarges

Freshmen and sophomores of this year cannot appreciate the enlargement and realize what a difference an added few feet and a few open spaces mean to the students and faculty.

However the faculty members were wise enough after being caught once in the rush, to avoid it and maintain their dignity, standing aloof from the milling crowd and waiting until after the second bell to obtain their mail.

The post office even today after the improvements presents some such scene only on a much smaller scale than before. The morning and evening crowds are still rather difficult to push through but the open spaces permit more freedom.

Miss Sallie Nicholson is manager of the post office and book store, and Miss Eve Richardson is post mistress, with Helen Linnimar, Margaret Spaulding and Jean Hazelton as part time assistants. Their duties are putting up mail twice a day, selling stamps, post cards, and receiving incoming and outgoing packages as well as answering several hundred times a day whether the mail has been all put up or not.

Registers Packages

Monday afternoon the mail is the heaviest while Saturday claims the distinction of having the most packages to give out. The post office is not under federal charge and therefore gives no receipts for packages but instead registers them in a book so that the student may assure a record if there is any loss. Mail is distributed twice a day about 8.30 in the morning and about 4:30 in the afternoon. Packages are distributed once a day throughout the week and twice on Saturday.

Sunday Marks Seventeenth Annual Observance of Mother's Day in America Since Joint Resolution

With the dawning of Sunday, the seventeenth anniversary of Mother's Day will be celebrated throughout the United States. This day has been observed since the passage of a joint resolution May 8, 1914, proclaiming the second Sunday in May to be set aside for the puhilic expression of love and reverence for the mothers of this country.

Although this widely celebrated day is rather a recent addition to the calendar of national festivals, it is by no means the less significant. It may seem unusual for a country so clothed in the modern veneer of practicality as America is today to adopt officially a day so tender in its meaning and so permearted with sentiment, but nevertheless it is true.

Has Ancient Foundation

Although the formal designation of a certain day of Mother's Day was only recently made in this country, one finds upon gradually unravelling old legends and historic facts that the idea rests, like so many of our customs, upon an ancient foundation. Mother-worship, with its rites and customs, from which was gained the first hints of Mother's Day observance, extends far back into pagan times.

The earliest record obtainable of formal mother worship is in the stories of the eeremonies by which Cybelle or Rhea, the "Great Mother of the Gods," was worshiped in Asia Minor. The power and majesty of motherhood was manifested in the wild dances and celebrations, rather than the tender maternal spirit. Cybelle was represented as crossing the mountain tops in a chariot drawn by lions. This worship of the "Mother of the Gods" was introduced through Greece into Rome about two hundred and fifty years before Christ. It was known there as the festival of Hilaria, and was held on the Ides of March when people made offerings in the Temples.

Changes With Christianity

With the coming of Christianity the festival, although retaining some of its old forms, was changed. The old celebration with pagan rites grew into a celebration in honor of the "Mother Church." It became the custom on Mid-Lent Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, for the faithful to visit the church in which they were baptized and brought up in faith.

When and how this festival of worship for the "Mother Church" gave rise to the observance of "Mothering Sunday" is uncertain. It is generally known that a long time ago when young people were bound out as apprentices and servants, Mid-Lent Sunday was set apart for them to visit their parents. On these visits the children would always take the parents, especially the mother, a little present such as a cake or a trinket. A person who did this act on the set day, was said to go a-mothering, and so the day itself became to be known as "Mothering Sunday." There was much cheering and appropriate festivity made on this day. The best known dish being "furmety," which is interpreted as being wheat grains boiled in sweet milk, sugared and spiced.

First Mother's Day

The first celebration of Mother's Day among churches and Sunday schools as Mother's Day was started in Philadelphia in 1908. It is roughly estimated that about two hundred thousand participated in the initial celebration.

The thought of a special Mother's Day in Sunday schools and churches originated with Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, to whom the idea came when asked by the superintendent of the Sunday school in a Virginia town in which her deceased mother had for a long time been the moving spirit, to arrange a memorial service. With this idea, the realization of the neglect of loving mothers by thoughtless children of this present generation brought about the Mother Day idea in the churches and Sunday schools.

Mother's Day observances are almost universally the same in all the states. According to the custom and and to the proclamation of 1914, flags are displayed on all government buildings, homes and other places. Special religious services are held in all the churches and Sunday schools, and the Mother's Day flower, the white carnation, is worn by all in honor of the blessed memory of the mothers, whether living or dead.

Climax of May Day Fete Is Crowning McClearen Queen

Rowena Tedder As King Nature Rules in Open Air Theater

DOLLY CONNOR IS MAID OF HONOR

May Pole and Peasant Dances Are Features Of Celebration

"The Lost Queen," found in the annual May fete Saturday in the open air theater, was Eleanor McClearan, who reigned as the ninth queen of May of the college.

The maids, overhung by the spirit of winter, were freed by the Sun and his warriors. Maid of honor was Dolly Connor, and the maids were Sarah Caldwell, Virginia Miller, Evelyn Lyle, Mary Chatty Stackhouse and Evelyn Cooper.

The scene of the celebration was King Nature's Court. Rowena Tedder played the part of the King. The king learns that the queen and the maidens have been abducted by the lord of wintry hall, Leah Adamson. Summer, Florence Hall enters with her favorite maiden, Julia Stradley, only to find that the King's heart had been given to another. Autumn, Mary McCollum with her favorite beauty, Sarah Cone, was rejected too. The court was interrupted by a strange band of people who were brought in by the spirit of Winter, Mary Lou Key. The veiled ladies were the members of the regal court.

FESTIVAL HONORS QUEEN

The king calls for a festival to honor his new queen. The dance of the Autumn leaves, the dance of spring, the dances of summer with the rain and the clouds, the peasantry folk, and the May pole girls all gave their part toward the entertainment of the queen. The fete ended with a recessional lead by the King and Queen of May followed by the ladies of the court and the loyal subjects.

The heralds of the court were Ruth Dale, Grace Kirby, and Hilda Jane Walters. The members of the court were: Sir Roland, Jeanette Brady; Captain of the Guards, Louise Fisher; Pages, Davida Stenstrom and Mimi Leduc; Courtiers, Janet Wills, Mary L. Gil, Charlotte Grimm, Maxine Buford, Louise Scott, Wilma Brooks, Martha Nance, Dana Summitt, Tommy Holsberry, Frances Simpson, Dot Yerxa, Louise Aulis Frances, Weston, and Elizabeth Sharpe.

Student committees included: Marjorie Mackey, general chairman; Margaret Manford, music; Vivian Broward, rehearsals; Lucy

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Honorary Elects Eight For Membership

Recognize Students For Outstanding Service On Campus

With the utmost solemnity, eight students from the incoming senior class were tapped Tuesday night at chapel for Mortar Board, national senior honorary.

Margaret Gaillard, Marion Gardiner, Margaret Jordan, Elizabeth Daniell, Clementine Newman, Irma Ruff, Peggy Jones, and Mary Elizabeth Krome were recognized by the new national honorary as being outstanding on campus for scholarship, leadership, and service.

Carry Lighted Torches

Members of the organization marched slowly down the aisles of the auditorium, which was in darkness, carrying lighted torches. In the background on the stage glowed the three lighted torches of the College insignia. Four on a side with their torches glowing, Mortar Board stood in a semicircle on the stage, waiting to pass their torches to the new members.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, faculty sponsor for the group, gave the "History of Torchbearers". Mrs. Harold Richards, Mortar Board sectional director, gave the "History of Mortar Board", which was organized as a national society in 1919. Mary Settle read a poem "torchbearers" and then one by one the members of Mortar Board selected from the junior class the girls to carry on their torches.

List Activities

The activity list of the new members of Mortar Board which follows, proves their leadership and service to the college:

Margaret Gaillard, Chi Omega, Esteren, Freshman Commission, president of junior class, sophomore representative to judiciary, Eta Sigma Phi, treasurer Athletic Association, delegate to Blue Ridge, delegate to S. I. A. S. G., and president of C. G. A. for 1931-32.

Marion Gardiner, Phi Beta Sigma, Freshman Cabinet, Estarens, Alpha Chi Alpha, treasurer of Freshman class, junior representative to judiciary, assistant and business manager of Flastacowo, delegate to N. S. F. A. and S. I. A. S. G., and chairman of judiciary 1931-32.

Margaret Jordan, Alpha Chi Alpha, Omicron Nu, Flambeau reporter (2), managing editor (3) editor (4), soccer (1,2,3,) delegate F. I. P. A. (2,3).

Elizabeth Daniell, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Alpha, Esterens, assistant editor Flastacowo (2), editor (3), chairman freshman commission, Freshman Cabinet, Freshman parliamentarian, senate (3), and delegate to F. I. P. A. (2).

Clementine Newman, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Chi Delta Phi, Freshman Cabinet, Esterens assistent editor

(Continued on page 3)

Mimesis Recital Will Be Given Tonight At 8:15

Is Tap And Clogging Group Organized By Miss Moffatt

FEATURE DANCE IS "METROPOLIS"

Legislators Will Be Take Off On Members of Legislature

Dances portraying the fantastic characters of the "Land of Oz" and dances with the weird angles of modernistic effects will be presented by Memisis, tap and clogging honorary, in its first recital, which will be given in the college auditorium Friday night at 8.15.

The finale will be worked up to though the entire program beginning with the "Land of Oz" characters in the first dance to the dance of mechanism. The setting for "Metropolis", the moderniatic dance, will be a huge skyscraper background with a triangular arrangement of stairs just in front of the drop curtain. The dance will be done on three levels, each carrying a different rythm. The solo work will be done by Tillie Geiger and each of the other fifteen members of the group will make parts of the other rythms.

Mamford Is Pianist

In portraying the tempo of modern times, Margaret Mamford, musician for the recital, has a special arrangement of modern jazz music especially adapted to the dance which is an original worked up by Memisis. Uncanny effects will be gained through lighting effects. Costumes will be tattered and torn and of dark blue effect.

The medley number to be presented just before "Metropolis" will be effective in costuming. The Memisis costumes of midnight blue berets and trousers with silver blouses and socks will be the main feature as well as line effects.

"In the Gay Nineties" will be a new type of work for the college, for this number is to be done entirely on skates. Sound effects will be worked out in tap lines.

"Legislators" Is Pun

"Legislators" will be a take-off on members of the legislature, and the members of the senate and house have been invited as guests.

The program will include: "The Land of Oz", "Contrasts", "In the Gay Nineties", "Three Legged Taps", "Seeing Things", "Legislators", "Star Pupil", "Stair Steps", "Quacks", "Rastus" "Dutch Boy Clog", "Medley", and "Metropois".

Memisis, sponsored by Miss Ruth Moffatt of the physical education department, was organized last spring. Girls were tapped and initiated this fall. The membership includes: Mary Shupp, Phebe Sudlow, Becky Waldrop, Mary Settle, Helen Bisz, Florine Logue, Katherine Duffy, Tillie Geiger, Martha Hess, Hollis Henderson, Harriet Baker, Mildred Coker, Betty Brownlow, Mary Lou Key, Dot McCranie, and Evelyn Schavie.

The beginning and advanced classes will assist Memisis with some routina class work and specialty numbers.

College Recognizes Student Advance in Class Rating

Since May Day freshmen at Florida State College have become sophomores; sophomores have achieved the rank of juniors; juniors have been advanced to seniors; and the seniors have taken the final standing of graduate students. Every student knows the new privileges gained by this promotion, but few think of any significance that may be attached to the name of the class they reach or leave.

Although there are now no freshmen, the new sophomores will be glad to know that at last they have become salted, and are no longer considered new to the sea. In many trades as well as in colleges, the term freshman is used to designate the novices, and just as many college professors dislike to teach the student novices, sea captains have expressed their contempt for the freshmen of the sea.

CALL SOPHOMORES WISE

Perhaps it is the feeling of escape from this belittled rank that made the students in their second year earn the name of wise fools. The old term of sophomore meaning debator was changed to sophomore in order to suggest the Greek combination of wise, and foolish as a rebuke to the exaggerated sense of the knowledge that second year students seem to have. In Cambridge University, England, second year students were known for some time as sophs. Then the "mor" was added in sport, and this term carried over to the United States. We have continued to use it, but it is obsolete in England.

In 1603 a list of degrees of "persons in the University Colleges" was published, and the students were designated as "Fresh Men, Sophy Moores, Junior Sophs and Senior Sophs." Washington Irving in "Salmagundi" uses the terms in a most unromantic way. In listing the orders of shavers in New York, he gave freshmen and sophomores as those who shaved pigs.

COIN NEW WORD

The character of college sophomores seems to have been so widely that of "wise fools" that the word sophomoric has been coined. It is defined by the Century dictionary to mean bombastic, inflated, conceited, complacently ignorant. Immature and overconfident, all of which sounds rather formidable. But as the new sophomores will live up to their name and declare that they are "different" perhaps this definition will not trouble them.

Although the word junior means of less standing and of more recent appointment, it also means next before seniors so is an encouraging step to the former sophomores who have perhaps become disillusioned as to the extent of their knowledge in the course of the eyar.

Many meanings of the word senior might have been the reason of its use in colleges to designate the fourth and last year. Among them are "an aged person—one of the older inhabitants," "one who has been longer under tuition," and "one superior, or worthy of deference and reverence by reason of age."

Baseball Tourney Opens Saturday

The class base ball tournament opens Saturday afternoon at 2 30. The juniors will play the seniors on the hockey field diamond. At the same time the sophomores will meet the freshmen on the soccer field diamond. Winners and losers games will be played off next weekend.

Glee Club Appears In Spring Concert For Last Program

Will Present Similar Recital At U. of F. Tonight

One of the most delightful entertainments of the year was given in the College Auditorium last Monday evening when the Florida State College Glee Club was presented by Mr. G Wade Ferguson in its spring concert.

Sixty girls took part in the varied program. Among the numbers were May Day Carol, Taylor; Passing By, Purcell; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Ferguson; On Music's Wing, Mendelssohn; Lullaby, Brahms; The Lotus Flower, Schumann; Prayer to the Virgin, Wagner; Serenade, Schubert; Love's Dream, Liszt; Soft, Soft Wind, Gaul; Requiem, Homer; Persian Serenade, Matthews; Goin' Home, Dvorak. Mrs. Jack Vriese sang an incidental solo in Prayer to the Virgin. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, as sung by the Glee Club, was an especially lovely arrangement by Mr. Farguson.

The Glee Club has made previous appearances throughout the year in the dedication of the Bryan memorial, the Thanksgiving vesper recital, and the Christmas vesper recital.

Under the direction of Mr. Ferguson during the last two years the Glee Club has made marked advancement. It has increased from twenty-six members in 1929 to more than twice that number at the present time. There are six first sopranos, sixteen second sopranos, fifteen first contraltos, and twenty-three second contraltos.

A program similar to that given Monday night will be given by the Glee Club at the University of Florida in Gainesville on Friday evening, May 8. On that program Sarah Caldwell, a senior in the School of Music, will be presented in a group of organ numbers.

LIBRARY STAFF OF COLLEGE ATTENDS GEORGIA MEETING

The annual meeting of the Georgia Library Association was held at Valdosta, Georgia, Friday, May 1, to talk over Library problems and improvements. Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Frances Haynes, Mrs. Clara R. Hayden and Miss Etta L. Matthews all of the library staff at the Florida State College attended.

Miss Richardson took part on the program with a talk on "Popular Fiction in College Libraries", and Miss Haynes gave a talk on "Federal Documents for the Small College Library".

Night in Egypt Marks Theme of Jr.-Sr.- Banquet

Annual Event Will Take Place Saturday Night

GRIFFIN PLANS EGYPTIAN DRESS

Murphy Is Chairman of General Banquet Committee

Effects for the Junior-Senior banquet to be held Saturday night at 8:15 in the college dining room have been worked out to represent "A Night In Egypt," according to Margaret Murphy, chairman.

Decorations will include murals and Egyptian sculpture for the wall panels. Table decorations, according to Frances Gary, chairman, will be centered with a minature typical desert oasis with its pyramids and bits of water.

To add color the waitresses, freshmen home economics majors, and freshman cabinet girls, will be dressed in typical Egyptian costumes as planned by Nannie Griffin, chairman. The menu arrangement by Louise Yerxa will include surprises as "Cleopatra's Delight, King Tut salad, Pyramid Freeze, and Dust of the ages.

Margaret Gaillard president of the junior class, will act as toastmistress. The Oasis, the college, will be given by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college. The Pharoah, Dr. Conradi, will be toasted by Peggy Jones; The Gift of The Nile, the faculty, will come from Peggy Murphy, the Pyramids, the seniors, will be Marion Gardner's choice. The Temple Builders, the juniors, will be portrayed by Sarah Caldwell.

The entertainment will feature Lorelie Tait who will play the Hindoo Chant by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The dances in charge of Marion Phillips will be the Sphinx and Egyptian Dancer

Daisy Kelly has arranged the seating for more than 350 juniors and seniors, while Bobby Krome has chosen the favors. Virginia Burford planned the programs which will be tiny parchment scrolls. The invitation selection was directed by Virginia F. Miller.

Conradi, Eyman Attend Five State Alumnae Meetings

Also Go to Child Welfare Conference and Kiwanis Convention

Dr Edward Conradi, president of the college and Dr. R. L. Eyman, professor of education returned Wednesday evening from a five day trip over the state during which they attended a conference, five alumna meetings and the International Kiwanis convention in Miami. They left Tallahassee, Friday, May 1, and motored to Gainesville from where they went on down the state.

In Gainesville Dr. Conradi and Dr. Eyman attended the Child Welfare conference at which Secretary R. L. Wilbur of the interior was to have spoken. He was unable to attend at the last minute. Secretary Wilbur is on leave of absence from his post as president of Leland Stanford university.

Go to Lakeland

From there the two representatives of Florida State went to Lakeland where they attended a luncheon and spoke to the alumnae members attended the dinner which Mrs. Clara Kihler presided over. General and Mrs. A. H Blanding, and Congressman and Mrs Frank Drane were present at this dinner to which many of the married alumnae brought their husbands.

In Wauchula Mrs Hillah Hines Cochran presided over the luncheon which was attended by some thirty alumnae.

Dr. Conradi and Dr Eyman next went to Arcadia where twenty-five alumnae attended the dinner planned by Mrs. Eleanor B Morgan

Visit Miami Group

From here they went by the Tamiami trail to Miami where the convention of the International Kiwanis was in session. Due to the congestion caused by some 12,000 guests in the city, the alumnae group dinner was given at one of the small grills. Mrs. Florence Wharton MacVicar presided over this dinner.

Monday morning Dr. Conradi made an official visit to the University of Miami in Coral Gables and went over the entire plant.

Tuesday Dr. Conradi and Dr. Eyman attended a dinner in West Palm Beach at which some sixty alumna were present. Frank Wideman and Joe Erman, ex-chairman of the board of control, were among the men present. Many of the married alumna again brought their husbands.

They left West Palm Beach Wednesday morning and arrived home that evening.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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EXPRESS APPRECIATION ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day will be observed throughout the entire nation on Sunday, May 10.

To each student at Florida State College for Women the day will be significant. Those who are fortunate in having the right to wear the red flower in honor of living mothers will send a letter, a gift, or a telegram as a greeting. Those who wear the white flower in remembrance of mothers who are no longer living to give of their blessings will pause next Sunday in reverent memory of their mothers.

In the whirlwind of activities characteristic of college days few girls stop to write and express their appreciation and love to mothers who are making many sacrifices for the sake of a college education for their daughters. Some people will say that college girls do not realize at what expense, both physical and mental, on the part of mothers the privilege of a college education is made available; however, most students are aware of the facts. They merely neglect to show that they are conscious of these sacrifices. May Mother's Day this year be the beginning of more frequent expressions of love and appreciation throughout the whole year to those at home.

The students of the Florida State College for Women as a group and individually greet the mothers represented by the girls here.

WILL INSTALL C. G. A. OFFICERS MONDAY

The installation of the officers of the College Government Association for next year will take place in front of Bryan Hall next Monday afternoon.

The installation of the new officers is a significant day in the history of the college as the inauguration of the president of the U. S. is significant in the history of the nation.

Those students who have carried the honor and the burden of the government of the Florida State College for Women for the 1930-31 term will turn over the privileges and duties of their respective offices to the newly chosen group. The girls who give up the candles, emblems of the torches which they have carried this year, may well afford to hold their candles high for they have accomplished much in their term of office. They have been generally conceded to be a fair, impartial and unprejudiced group of girls. The duties which their offices have imposed upon them have not always been pleasant and if they have erred in any of the decisions which they have had to make it was only in that respect in which "to err is human."

The student body as a whole is invited to be present at the installation ceremony to show appreciation to the retiring officers for what they have done and to welcome the newly elected officers.

Five out of the eight girls tapped for Morar Board Tuesday night are members of Alha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism.

Members of the legislature will be curious to e just how Memesis will give a dance as a "take-off" on them.

"A Night in Egypt" on the campus of the lorida State College for Women!

HAVERFORD COLLEGE HAS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The New York Times and other papers throughout the nation have commented in editorials on the new educational and athletic program for Haverford College at Haverford, Pennsylvania. The new program was announced by Dr. William A. Comfort, president of Haverford, at the centenary convocation ceremonies recently.

Dr. Williams criticised institutions of higher learning which allow themselves to be overrun "Not with scholars, but with amiable bipods," and which teach undergraduates in "droves" instead of individually. The president of Haverford College, members of the faculty and educators from other institutions have worked out a plan which they think will give quality rather than quantity in education.

According to Dr. Williams during the Freshman year a personal adviser will assist in making an individual program after learing the candidates general intentions. Before the end of that year the student should choose the general field for his major concentration and throughout the sophomore year one professor in the division of his chosen major group should guide him in developing scholarly interests and habits.

Dr. Williams says:

"The physical development of our youth must receive careful provision. Our programme of athletics is an integral part of our educational programme. We wish every student in college to be engaged in three sports, which we may describe for him as a major and two minor sports. One of these should be a sport in which he can continue to engage in mature life, such as tennis, golf, cricket or swimming."

There was a time when students were not allowed to wear knickers on hikes.

Comment on Campus Problems

The recent revision and change made in the rushing rules for Florida State College by the local Pan-Hellenic association have caused comment from both upperclassmen and freshmen sorority women, who have had a vital interest in rushing seasons of past years and have suffered inconveniences accordingly.

Dana Summit who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and who has recently completed her term as president of the local Pan-Hellenic association says, "It is my opinion that the new rushing rules which are to go into effect next year will add a much-needed dignity to rush-week at F. S. C. W. By them, the attitudes of the chapters will be changed from a mad scramble for pledges to that of a gracious hostess receiving guests.

"Furthermore, the "outlawing" of promising, to be enforced by strict penalties, should put rushing on a higher basis."

Peggy Murphy, president of Delta Zeta and chairman of the usher committee says: "I think that the new rushing system which is to be used next year is not only a great improvement on the old system but it is also more in keeping with the purpose of Pan-Hellenic. With the whole-hearted co-operation of all the sororities on the campus, rushing should become more dignified and less hectic. I truly hope that we shall fulfill national Pan-Hellenic's expectations of our local branch."

Virginia Byrd, who is a member of Kappa Delta and was recently elected secretary of College Government Association gives her opinion from the rushee's viewpoint. Virginia is a freshman this year. "The new rushing rules which have recently been published are a decided improvement over the rules of last year. The mad racing from one dormitory to another at break-neck speed in order to reach a certain rushee's room before some other sorority; the tumult of what sorority will have certain hours for dates; the rushee's feeling of suspense, and the general nervous tension, which every girl undergoes, is eliminated. The rushees, under the former system, were in such a turmoil and state of indecision that they hardly knew what it was all about.

"As a fitting climax, each chapter entertains the rushees with a tea on the Saturday of rush week. By this time a rushee will have decided which Greek letters are her choice. In case there is any doubt in her mind, she has a last chance to visit the various sororities before making the final decision."

Marie Register, who is the president of Alpha Chi Omega for next year states her opinion as follows: "The new Pan-Hellenic rules are to me a remedy for the strained situation which has arisen here over rushing. Cut-throat competition has taken the place of friendly rivalry. Pan-Hellenic hopes that by the new rules rushing may be put back on the proper basis. The rules largely depend on the elimination of promising and unless this is done they will be no more successful than the old rules. The committee acknowledges the invaluable aid of the members of City Pan-Hellenic in shaping the rules.

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

PULITZER PRIZES AWARDED

The Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters have been awarded for achievements which ranged from a novel of war-time America to the solution of a murder by a newspaper reporter. "Years of Grace" by Margaret Ayer Barnes was chosen because it "best presents the whole atmosphere of American life." The prize winning play was "Alison's House" by Susan Glaspell. Other rewards were in history, biography, and verse. The Atlanta Constitution was chosen as the best newspaper.

PASHA RENAMED PRESIDENT

Musapha Kemal Pasha was re-elected president of the Republic of Turkey by the unanimous vote of the fourth national assembly in session at Angora, May 4.

FOUR AMERICANS HONORED

The busts of four famous Americans, recently elected to the Hall of Fame, were unveiled yesterday at the New York University. The personages honored were James Monroe, fifth president of the United States and sponser of the Monroe Doctrine; Mathew Fontaine Maury, scientist and oceanographer; James McNeill Whistler, etcher and painter; and Walt Whitman, poet. The busts are the work of noted American sculptors.

BUYS FIRST CAR

Departing from all the tradition of his country and faith, the Dalai Lama, ecclesiastical ruler of Tibet, ordered an automobile. Heretofore all automobiles have been dubbed "devil wagons" by superstitious Tibetians.

FAMOUS BANKER DIES

George F. Baker, 91, dean of New York financiers, died May 2, from an attack of pneumonia. The banker, regarded as the richest man in the country and a great philanthropist, leaves a fortune of $500,000,000.

UNEARTH ANCIENT FORTRESS

Discovery of a 4,000-year-old fortress at Homolka, Bohemia, which is described as "the most complete settlement of the New Stone Age ever brought to light, was announced by the Peabody Museum of Harvard and the Museum of University of Pennsylvania. "It is surprising to those unacquainted with European archaeology to learn how far advanced on the road to civilization were the inhabitants of Central Europe 4,000 years ago' said the report.

LIGHTNING IS TAMED

An artificial lightning bolt of 132,000,000 bolt-amperes was "swallowed" harmlessly by a new type of lightning arrestor at the Westinghouse company plant at Pittsburgh. This new apparatus will be used on power lines.

N. Y. GREETS MONARCHS

New York greeted the absolute monarch of Siam and his wife with blaring bugles, applauding throngs, glistening rifles, and speeches of praise. The king was greatly impressed by the New York canyons. "No spot on earth," King Prajadhipok told Mayor Walker, "contains such an impressive manifestation of the material power of mankind."

WORLD CHAMBER COMMERCE

The sixth Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce opened Monday, May 4, in Washington. Four hundred foreign and 600 American representatives were present. The subjects for discussion dealt with positions to be taken with such items on the agenda as ways and means of assisting recovery for economic depression and busines relations between America and Europe.

RAH! RAH! SPIRIT PASSING

A dwindling of he "rah! rah!" spirit among college students and an increasing popularity of the less strenuous sports were reported by Professor Elmer D. Mitchell, director of intramural athletics at the University of Michigan.

KINGDOM RECOGNIZED

The formal recognition of the Kingdom of Hejaz and Nejd, embracing the ancient peoples of Arabian Peninsular and an area three times as large as France, was announced by the State Department at Washington.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

The following articles have been selected from the May issue of the Forum magazine:

DISCUSSES INDIA

"Why India Follows Ghandi," by H. N. Brailsford is an article resulting from a trip to India which the author recently made.

Mr. Brailsford indicates that the non-violence of the Indians is a marvel. It is due to the hold which Ghandi has upon his people; it is due to the reverence which the followers of Ghandi have for him and his "Congress" party, which holds up the whole life of India.

"Non-violence," says the author, "is more than a religious tenet; it is a racial instinct What Ghandi has done is to reaffirm it against the drift of Western example and teaching. He has embraced nationalism, a Western importation, and dared to preach that it can triumph by adopting in its struggle the ancient Hindu tactic."

Two interpretations of non-violence may confront India. One is that non-violence is the necessary tactic of a nation which lacks arms. The other is th t "one overcomes one's enemy by love." It is the religious interpretation which is most appealing in India. And in order to gain political freedom and economic security, it seems that Ghandi has made intensive use of the religious factor.

CRITICIZES MOTOR CRAZE

"Motormania" by Rodney Gilbert is an attack upon the popularly conceived benefits of owning an automobile.

". . . I am sure now that few innovations in history have had a more conspicuous influence upon a nation's standards, upon a whole people's ideas of what is worth while in life, than the cheap car has had upon America's scale of values—and have yet contributed so little to real progress." Such is the crux of Mr. Gilbert's accusation. He is positive that the net returns in wealth, health or happiness derived from the possession of an automobile not nearly justify the investment involved.

Mr. Gilbert describes what he calls a typical American village of 182 persons comprising fifty-three households. The average income in this town per family is not more than 1000 dollars. Yet these fifty-three householders own and use fifty-two automobiles. To maintain this luxury, these families have to forego many necessities of life. For instance twenty-nine out of the fifty-three families have neither bath tubs nor modern sanitation. Four households without bath tubs own three cars each. Seven of this type have two cars each. "One family without electricity or any other modern convenience, owns four cars and keeps them all humming." The author makes many more astounding revelations of this type.

"It is my conclusion," he states, "that the average American saves or goes into debt to buy an automobile because it has been made by propoganda an index to well-being, almost to respectability; while, when he has become addicted to its use, it serves much the same ends in his life as an intoxicant, furnishing much the same kind of an escape from tedium, worry, or nervous strain as potent beverages."

MAKES STUDY

"Digging Our Graves With Our Teeth" by Louis I. Dublin brings the matter of diet again before the eyes of the public. The article concerns itself with the results of the study of the Association of Life Insurance Directors as made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statistical bureau. The study was conducted in order to determine whether the Dreyer theory that in healthy persons there exists a more or less fixed relationship between certain bodily measurements and the vital capacity as measured by the spirometer. The investigation also attempted to further investigate the connection between weight and longevity.

It seems that weight is a very important controlling factor in mortality of individuals. Diet is advocated to control weight, but the matter of sensible diet under the supervision of trained medical advice is strongly stressed. Drugs, nostrums, and eighteen-day diets are tabooed in health programs.

Kellum Attends Southern Meet

Goes to Joint Convention Of Business Officers And Buyers

Mr. T. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for Women, attended a joint convention of the Southern Educational Buyers and Business Officers Association and the Educational Buyers Association at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, April 23-25.

The main trend of the gathering was presented in a speech given by Mr. Frank of Cornell University on the University Purchasing Department. He explained the advantages of standardization in the buying of college equipment. Mr. Hopkins of Columbia University discussed the value of doing away with the duplication of equipment and supplies by making items accessable to all the departments in which they are used. Mr. R. L. Lockwood, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and Mr. M. J. Miller of Columbia, South Carolina, spoke on state insurance of public property.

Mr. Kellum reports that he was pleased to find that the administrative system employed in Florida State College for Women conforms very favorably with those used in other institutions of the same size, and that he sees no need for radical changes at present.

Conscience is only a collection of childhood taboos, and must be "educated," according to Dr. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the First Humanist church.

'GATOR GOSSIP

Just why the old-time wise boys should have put the gentle sport of gossiping down as a purely feminine attribute is a thing of mystery. For true it is that the males of the species do love their gossip and will go any length to catch those juicy bits of scandal always to be had around any campus. So just to prove that Aessop, or George Washington, or somebody or other was wrong, we propose to devote this column every week to nothing but the gossipiest of gossip—and let the redskins bite the dust, the chips fall where they may, and all that sort of thing, M'dears.

All we pray for is a broad-minded copy-editor and a long-handled spoon. So if this does not sound as "don't tell a soul, honey" as it should, let's have a big impeachment and—what an idea for columns and columns of good mud-slinging.

This week's choice bit is the publishing of the rejected scandal sheet in the Alligator down here. If the Flambeau has too many scruples, Florida boys have no inhibitions. This, of course, is a paid advertisement to increase the current circulation of the Alligator. From what we gather down this way, so many restrictions have been placed on that section of your year-book that "Alice in Wonderland" would receive a faculty ban a. prospective Flambeau material.

The Seminole, which will appear this week, is reputed to contain the most impressive feature section in years. It fairly revels in muck, dirt and the product of mid-night scandal sessions.

And speaking of that sort of thing, we are reminded that the political laundry here is about to go out of business. After Tuesday, there will be no more dirty linen to wash—that is not until next autumn.

This exclusive Pi Phi picnic that broke down and happened this past week-end is supposed to be your campus mystery right now, is it not? There are many who are wondering just who was invited after all.

And from what certain Sigma Nu's say, Sunday afternoon is a great time to get stranded out at Second Lake.

The Killing Demons "slang a big un" last week-end. A certain young Clark lad from "swimptown" had them all charmed—so rumor has it. But even that could not suppress the mighty cohorts in their weekly onslaught. What chance has a mere man, now we ask ya?

Among the neophytes initiated into the esoteric order of Tally-Trekkers during the week-end was the famous Norton Davis. And from wha. we are able to glean, he was able to escape the clutches of the Sigma Kappa's long enough to get around no little bit. When interviewed as to his maiden trip up that way, Mr. Davis was eloquent in his praise.

Burwell Jordan is alleged to have paused long enough in his lobbyal activities on the Floridan porch to get in a word or so with the charming Baldwin.

And then, of course, the Phi Delta Theta's instituted their weekly wild-hair trip to Tallahassee Sunday night. What can one expect of mere freshmen when the president of the chapter can't overcome the lure of the clay hills?

A. D. Pi arbors were deserted for the once, so it seems, but the Chi Omega's kept up their delightful old custom of entertaining in shifts. The mix-up was that some of the good sisters forgot their arrangement and the whole chapter went to sleep for the afternoon. We boys had a great time down stairs by ourselves—more chewing gum swallowed!

And wasn't the May Day furore such jolly fun. Pretty lassies running hither, thither and yon, tish tush, in just good old-fashioned joy of living. So wholesome and all, my dears. Seriously, however, the whole business was a rather gorgeous pageant of striking beauty. McClearen was loveliness personified, and those dashing charioteers achieved no mean response. Those little girls who ran around the May-poles trying to sit down on those whatchacallits gave the audience a chance to laugh unhindered. The girls who forgot their bathrobes were best.

And, Oh for that golden moon! What couldn't a man do with such inspiration. (Deep bass chorus: "remember the rules.")

The old Bicycle road was glorious in the moon-light. (Deep sigh for remembrance sake.) It will be all over for another year when that old moon comes 'round again—and what then will the poor forsaken benches and porch-swings do—now that sorority houses will not be open for summer school. Oh, it's too much!!

The tears have got me—but, then, this had to stop some time. Praise Allah!

Mum's the word.

Writer's Note: This column was originally spread upon three and one-half pages of full-sized typewriter stationery. There are about 297 words on each one of those pages. For unprinted remarks send self-addressed envelope care of the Flambeau office.

Those dear, sweet, cute, honey glee club boys came in so handy, too! They're just the nicest things! Simply the saving grace of the 'Rec dance Friday night, weren't they?

Classes to Compete In Swimming Meet Saturday Morning

Classes Choose Teams For Entry in Fifteen Events

The annual inter class swimming meet will be held in the pool at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The meet will include fifteen events which are: the 50 yard crawl, the side stroke race, the crawl for form, the front jack knife dive, the 25 yard breast stroke, resting back for form, the back dive, 25 yard racing back, the breast stroke for form, the plunge for distance, the swan dive, the relay, the racing back for form, and optional dives. Each contestant is allowed to enter two speed events and three of the other events, besides the relay.

Announces Officials

The officials of the meet are: Miss Ruth Albright, referee, Tillie Geiger, announcer, Marion Spencer, starter; Helen Bisz and Betty Bell, clerks of course, Miss Olga Larson and Katherine Walker, scorers; Mary Sbupp, Evelyn Schavie, and Phebe Sudlow, judges of diving, Miss Helen Haggarty, Miss Dorothy White, Mrs. Lucy Waller, Sue White and Mary Settle, judges of form swimming; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Helen Geffcken, Miss Josephine Morrison, Olive Sivia, and Mildred Olmstead, timers; Margaret Pace, first aid; Margaret Campbell, Catherine Wynn, and Frances Yelverton, recorders; Mary Lou Sanderson and Rhea Gallacher, errand girls; and Emily Lively, and Mimi LeDuc, life guards.

The chairmen of the committees are: Marion Spencer, general chairman; Julia Stradley, publicity; Florine Logue and Nancy Lutz, properties, Emily Lively, programs, and Jackie Crist, ushers.

Teams to Compete

The senior team is composed of, Ruth Dale, captain, Essie Pittman, Polly Whaley, Harriet Baker, and Mary Von Werdt.

Those on the junior team are: Dot Archer, captain, Helen Geffcken, manager, Laura Weston, Dorothy Didinger, Caroline Cosberell, Nan Allen, and Dot Hicks.

The sophomores defending their class are; Catherine Chase, captain, Jean Bigham, manager, Billy Adair, Elizabeth Gillies, Jane Reed, Katherine Portridge, Grace Kerby, Genie Mathewson, Isabelle Tootles, Mary Allen, Mildred Coker, Martha Lovenberg, and Margaret Newhall.

The freshmen team includes; Ruth Tucker, captain, Mary Lee Davis, manager, Lois Ostleind, Margaretta Fitz, Julia Smith, Sara King, Marjoria Stoner, and Jeane Schlappich

AT THIS TIME

From research made into the files of the Flambeau, it was decided that events at Florida State College for Women four years, two years, and one year ago the week of May first had much to offer in competition with 1931 in all ways except the weather. We read headlines in the 1929 Flambeau for the week of May 5 "Cold Weather Result of Hard Rainstorm Here." We have no competion to offer to this report, for the week has been rather warm.

From the Florida Flambeau, May 7, 1927, came the news that Sara Holt White, who was president of College Government association last year, was elected president of the sophomore class, and that Martha Nance, a senior this year, was elected sophomore representative to the senate.

Hill Is Queen

The May queen, Evelyn Hill, was crowned in the garden of the contrary Mistress Mary, with silver bells and cokle shells, but no pretty maids in a row. Mistress Mary wished for the pretty maids and a queen for her garden. Around this story the May festival was planned.

Orchesus gave a dance recital, "Rhythmics." According to the write-up, it was the first time that an entertainment of this kind had ever been given at F. S. C. W.

According to custom, the senior-sophomore classes held their May day breakfast at 8:30 in the lower dining room. The lower dining room has all the possibilities of a stage, without the properties and settings, for in 1927 it was a flower garden, in 1930 it was a modernistic cabaret, and this year it was an artist studio.

Entertain Legislators

Florida State College entertained the legislators at dinner in the dining room Wednesday, May 5. This was the legislature that met four years ago. It has been the custom to entertain the legislators at the college sometime during session, for many years.

The Glee Club was still going to Gainesville, for on the first page of the four-year-old Flambeau was the notice that the Glee Club would go to Gainesville May 14. Perhaps some of the freshmen then in the club can still remember the high lights of the journey.

The week of May 6, 1929 was an eventful one for the college. Besides the regular May day celebration the local Beta Tau was installed into Alpha Xi Delta. Thirty-nine girls were initiated at the first meeting of the new national.

Torchbearers, or the present Mortar Board, tapped four new members: Sara Holt White, Betty 'Vood, Helen Goodyear, and Margaret Harwick, all of whom were graduated last year.

Cotillion Club initiated eight new members. The famous Odd organization tapped three girls, Mimi Le Duc, Janet Wills, and Beatrice Webb.

This and That

CAN YOU BEAT IT

The registrar of the University of Alabama thought that he knew every possible excuse for a student leaving school, but the other day a new one was sprung on him. A student at the university whose hair was described as being long and wavy, told the registrar that he was leaving school because he had tried all of the barbers in town and "none of them can cut hair right.' It appears that the effete is moving South.—Mercer Cluster.

HOMER FIRST EDITOR

"Homer was the first newspaper man," declared Dr. C E. Boyd to his third year Greek class Monday morning.

"All your newspaper men who argue that the art of newspaper writing is modern should study the classics to learn their mistake," he continues. "In the first ten lines of the Odyssey, Homer summarizes his story just as the reporters start their stories with a summary lead. You may also refer to the Iliad for an example of this."—Emory Wheel.

NICE PARTY

Readers, when you feel that you simply must flunk, then dash over to Coe College in Ioway and do it there Each year this little institution stages an official Flunker's Frolic, where all the mourners gather to console each other and drown their sorrows. Excursion tickets on the fourth floor of the University building.—Miami Hurricane.

TOO SYMPATHETIC

Miss Green (being instructed about her first car): "And how do I turn on the radiator when the car is cold?"—Boston Transcript.

WISH WE WERE THERE

Delaware has its cookie line instead of the orthodox bread line. Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University have established a cookie station in a South Side School to feed hungry pupils. The Wesleyan girls bake the cookies themselves. Just another sign that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.—Mercer Cluster.

DESPERATE

Policeman: "Why did you call me? Is that man annoying you?"

Old Maid: "No, he's trying to get away."—The Rotunda.

THEY'RE GOATED

At the University of Hawaii, the frosh are subjected to unusual rules. The men for instance are required to carry at least two popular brands of cigarettes in a clean sock, with no holes, and to pass them out whenever asked The co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles, and instead of carrying cigarettes must carry candy to be dispensed on invitation (demand)—Red and Black.

MIT OR MITOUT

Able: "So you play golf mit knickers?"

Ikey: "No, only mit vite peoples."—Exchange

SENIOR WALK

The University of Arkansas has something unusual—a senior walk first instituted in 1905. Each graduating class lays another slab in the walk, on which are engraved the names of the class roll and the class numerals in bronze. No Freshman may step on it before Thanksgiving Day—woe be unto him who violates the rule.—The Zero Echo.

NICE HONORS

All junior and senior students at American university who receive class honors during a given semester will be given the liberty of unlimited cuts in all regular classes during the following semester. They are also allowed the regular number of chapel cuts. Freshmen and sophomores who receive class honors are to be allowed the usual number of cuts in regular classes and chapel. Honor students, however, just as ordinary students, are held responsible for all written classwork at the discretion of the instructor—Exchange.

WEEDING OUT

"Medical aptitude" tests must hereafter be taken by all applicants for admission to the Tulane Medical School.

Failure to pass the test will not necessarily mean the rejection of the applicant, college authorities said. The tests will be given to determine the general fitness of the applicant.—Tulane University.

IT WAS

"Tough luck," said the egg in the monastery. Out of the frying pan into the friar."—Exchange.

SWEET DAYS

It was the sweetest day of the year for Hiram college seniors, who were celebrating the 77th annual "sugar day"—the oldest college tradition in the state

Each spring the seniors are permitted to declare a school holiday Th students gather at a nearby sugar camp and participate in making maple sugar.

The first "sugar day" was held in 1856 in the same camp as today's event, which at that time belonged to the grandfather of George Udall, the present owner.—Hiram College.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The University of Alabama will celebrate its 100 anniversary here on May 10-12, inclusive.

The institution actually pased the century mark on April 17, but the celebration will be held in connection with the commencement.—The Plainsman.

Industrial Art Teachers Attend Meeting in S. C.

Williams, Deetz, Westcott Represent F. S. C. W. In Spartanburg

Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Bernice Deetz, and Miss Lutie Westcot, members of the Industrial Arts Department of Florida State College for Women have just returned from the first annual meeting of the Southeastern Art Association held in Spartanburg, South Carolina, April 23 to 24.

This association is a new one started in the spring of 1930. At first there were only twenty-five members, but at present there are three hundred. There were one hundrd and twenty-five in attendance at the convention. The purpose of the association is "organized art for the Southeast." Virginia, North and South Carolina, Gedrgia and Florida were the original members of the organization, but Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee have been admitted. Mr. E. E. Lowry, Director of Art in the public schools, Winston-Salem, North Carolina was the acting president of the first meeting.

Winslow Speaks

One of the main speakers of the convention was Leon L. Winslow, Director of Art in the city public schools of Baltimore, Maryland. He gave his definition of art as expression in appropriate form. He said hat art is the integration of experience. Dr. Royal B. Farnum, director of the Rhode Island School of Design, another prominent speaker said in his speech that art satisfies the mental, spiritual, and physical demands of man. These demands have become necessities rather than luxuries.

Miss Williams says "There were exhibits from all states from all grades up through college and there were many new ideas for projects derived from them. The commercial exhibits were especially good." Both the department of Fine Arts and the Industrial Arts department of Florida State College sent exhibits.

Represents Florida

Miss Williams served on two committees as representative for Florida. They were the Nomination Committee and the committee for deciding the next meeting place The place however has not been decided on and will be announced later.

Mrs. John Potter of Southern College is to be the Florida sponsor and Miss Wilhurn, of Florida State Colege for Women is to be Florida publicity manager for next year.

STATE OFFICIALS ARE GUESTS HERE

(Continued from page one)

Hazel White, Sara Jane McCormick, Mary LaFuze, Frances Yelverton, Frances Whitthorne, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Turnbull, Dorothy Feinberg, Florence Canty, Davida Stenstrom, Tillie Balasok, Dot Hogan, Caroline Wild, Eileen Bales, Katherine McDonald, Mary Cooper Wakefield, Gertrude Norris, Dorothy Jenkins, Virgie Shelton, Virginia Ware, Charlotte Maxwell, Elinor Register, Sarah Cone, Effie Floyd, Elizabeth Hoover.

Ria McIntosh Allen, Peggy Murphy, Janette Huntley, Joy Makinson, Isabel Tootle, Blanche Carter, Mary Elizabeth DeBerry, Julia Stradley, Hilda Jane Walters, Caroline Battle, Betty Bell, Kate Tolbert, Sally Yon, Helen Deane, Rose Chiarmonte, Virginia Burford, Helen Moyer, Beatrice Owens, Mary Jo Glass, Susan Martin, Reva Daniels, and Flora Jones.

CLIMAX OF MAY DAY COMES IN CROWNING

(Continued from page one)

Pope, and Eleanor McNeil, properties; Ines Lee Bottarri, Olive Duggan, Margaret McDonald, and Eloise Patterson, costumes; Margaret Teague, programs.

Under the direction of Miss Marie Park of the spoken English department, the fete was presented by the sophomore class. Miss Ruth Moffatt of the physical education department and Mrs. Marjorie Makielski of the art department assisted with the dances and costumes.

SENIOR HONORARY TAPS EIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Distaff (3), editor (4), delegate to F. I. P. A. and Alpha Chi Alpha national convention.

Irma Ruff, Phi Alpha Theta, Freshman Cabinet, music chairman Y. W. C. A. (2), choir director Y. W. (3), World Friendship Representative (4).

Peggy Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta, Esterens, F club, secretary C. G. A. (2), Senate and judiciary (2,3), vice-president C. G. A. (3), and delegate to W. I. A. S. G. (2).

Mary Elizabeth Krome, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Alpha, Esterens, Freshman Cabinet, World Friendship Representaive (3), Program chairman Y. W. C. A. (4), assistant advertising manager Flambeau (2), manager (3), Hockey (1,2), Volleyball (1,2), Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2), and F club.

COMMITTEE PLANS CHAPEL

The University of Syracuse use a plan whereby a comittee of elected studens and faculty members formulate the programs for their chapel periods. Student members include representatives from the Men's Fellowship, Syracuse-in-China, the Y. W. C. A., Wonman's Senate, Men's Student Senate, and ten students at large.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Professor Barber Follows Fortunes of Science Department Here For Past Twenty-Two Years

Twenty-two years ago when a small red brick structure held the place of the imposing Administration building and the pines surrounding it were only thin saplings, Professor L. S. Barber took his place as a faculty member of the Florida State College for Women.

At this time all the sciences were incorporated in one department. The only subjects taught then were physics, chemistry and botany. "There was only one teacher besides myself," stated Mr. Barber. "He was Dr. McNeil, the father of Miss Jessie McNeil, the present secretary of President Conradi. We had to struggle along with two class rooms and one laboratory."

Department Systematized

Later the department underwent a change and a more systematic organization was secured. For nine years the botany department under Mr. Barber had its class rooms in the Education building. "The nine years previous to that time," said Mr. Barber, "the department which was quite small and existing as best it could held itself together in the Administration building."

Since then the department has shared, with the history department, the History building. With the addition which is being built on to the building the zoology department will be further enlarged.

Comes to Florida in 1888

"I was born in a split-rail cabin in Hardin county, Kentucky," stated Mr. Barber. "My father and my 13 brothers and sisters moved to Florida in 188[illegible]. Later I went back to Kentucky and attended the State Teachers College there. I taught in the public schools for several years and then came back to Florida to teach. For five years I taught in the West Florida schools, the last two of which I was principal of the Leon High School in Tallahassee."

Embryo Ornithologists Make Trek in Woods Thirty Miles Away to Study Birdlore in Federal Audobon Reserve

Miss Deviney Sponsors Trip to See Habitat of Egrets and Herons

By BETTY RANSOM

If someone were to come forth with the startling statement that only thirty miles from this campus, far from the din of dining hall and class building, there lay a most enchanting spot, where even the voices of people sounded extremely unharmonious, only the most gullible of our dashing college coeds would think the existance of such a place plausible. But it is indeed plausible, probable and possible and the verification of such a statement may be made available by inquiring of students in Miss Ezda Deviney's class in ornithology concerning their trek into the wilds of Florida last Saturday.

Study Bird Lore

An interesting looking caravan they made, piled into cars with the most cherished baskets of inviting picnic food, blankets, and ten pairs of binoculars. Two most capable chauffeurs headed the expedition in the persons of Miss Lucy Lester and Miss Deviney, not to mention a reliable mascot, Miss Henry.

All for the sake of birdlore, off went the crew of ornithologists, in quest of the little winged creatures—off to that spot, haunt of alligator, great snowy egrets and herons, and myriads of beautifully colored warblers.

May's Pond they call it—only May's Pond, a federal audubon raserve, is in reality a huge swamp stretching like a great green carpet over acres and acres of government land just ten miles from Monticello. Unlike the traditional gloomy swamp, this is a thing of beauty. In a small boat, managed by a skillful game warden, members of the party pushed off from shore out into that vast expanse of cypress and oak, lily pads and over-hanging plants and secluded homes of all kinds of birds. Just enough sun filtered through the branches of the giant trees to make great splashes of light on the green-carpeted water. Human speech would have been most out of place and since the boat moved along silently, only the cry of big birds sensing the approach of intruders was perceptible. Moss covered logs, on which alligators were enjoying a sun bath, could often be seen as the little boat rounded a big cypress or oak.

See Nest of Blue Eggs

The object of the quest was found at last, though, when the heart of the big pond was reached. The branches of all the trees were laden with roughly constructed nests, built so low that one could peer into the interior a turquoise blue eggs. A great swish of wings would announce the flight of an egret or heron from her nest. Uninvited guests were unwelcome.

Back on the shore once more, members of the party found things strangely civilized in appearance. The trip into the isolated interior of the swamp had been an unusual experience. After the majesty of giant cypresses had met their view, the appearance of the two dust-covered Fords brought the bird expedition suddenly "back to earth" and to the realization that the ever-welcome food awaited them.

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES TO BE AUCTIONED THURS.

Lost and found articles which have been turned in to Bryan Hall oficef will be auctioned off next week if not called for by Thursday, May 14, at 3:00 P. M.

A list of the articles in Bryan Hall Follows:

1 red rain coat, 1 blue and white rain coat, 1 tan wool coat, 1 blue wool short coat, 1 figured cotton short coat, 1 watch with leather wrist band, 1 double string of pearls, 2 Girl-Reserve rings, 1 1929 Coast Guard pin, 1 Chemo Company pencil, 1 Phi Kappa Sigma pin, 1 B T A. pin, 1 compact, 1 "brilliant and silver" pin, 1 L.Pache pin, 1 pin with green set, 1 mosaic pin, 1 small brooch, 1 blue enamel pin, 1 complete green fountain pen, 1 brown and gold fountain pen.

1 brown and gold fountain pen, 1 black and white pencil, 1 green pencil, 1 F.S.C.W. coin purse, 1 piece of lace, 1 pink bordered handkerchief, 1 handkerchief, embroidered corner, 1 navy blue crepe string belt, 1 Theta Chi pin, 1 bottle Lepage glue, 1 accordian plainted scarf, 1 georgetta scarf, 1 blue silk scarf, 1 brown rain coat belt, 1 pair white gloves, 1 triangular silk scarf, 1 chifion dance handkerchief, 1 pair brown frame, glasses, 1 glass case—Dr. Kendrick, 1 patent leather glass case.

1 ring with ruby set, 1 ring with white set, 1 Junior L. S. S. pin, 1 Armand compact, 1 long brooch, with brilliants, 1 brown leather belt, 1 box baby talcum powder, 1 knife, 1 nail cutter, 1 Yale key, No. 575, 1 cuff link, 1 tennis racket pin, 1 ear-ring, 1 white cotton belt with red polka dots, 1 pair black kid gloves with white trimmings, 1 black and white silk belt, 1 black coin purse, 1 small brown purse with coin, 1 light coin purse with bill, 1 leather compact—card signed "Harry."

1 black compact, 1 pair tan chamoisette gloves, 1 pair brown chamoisette gloves, 1 gray with blue checks string belt, 1 black satin belt, 1 tan silk glove with brown ruffles, 1 black kid glove, 1 tan wool belt, 1 black patent belt—badly worn, 1 pencil—silver, several cotton handkerchiefs, 8 string belts of various colors, 1 blue coin purse with hair-pins and coin, 1 watch—found in Gilchrist Hall.

TRUTH WILL OUT

"How could you tell his teeth were false?"

"It all came out in the conversation."—The Rotunda.

LOST

One pair of horn-rimmed glasses and black and white Univer fountain pen in black leather case If found please return to Sarah Caldwell, Kappa Delta House, and receive reward.

AT THE THEATRES

—RITZ, Monday—"Naughty Flirt" is a very human comedy drama in which society life and business go on side by side with the love story and action plot interlacing them. Alice White is starred in the picture. Myrna Loy has a role as the vamp of the picture, and Robert Agnew shines in the midst of an excellent supporting cast.

—Tuesday—"Quick Millions" a romance with a stratling climax. It is a Fox production and Spencer Tracy and Marguerite Churchill are co-featured in the leading roles. Others prominent in the cast include Sally Eilers, Warner Richmond, and John Wray.

—Wednesday—George O'Brien has abandoned his chaps and sombrero for a naval uniform in "The Seas Beneath", a gripping romance of the allied struggle against the submarine menace during the war. Marion Lessing has the feminine lead in this production.

—Daffin, Monday and Tuesday—A large cast of principals was assembled for the screening of "Subway Express". There are thirty players in all and each one is a well-known actor. Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle head the list, and Ethel Wales, Fred Kelsey, Alan Roscoe, and William Humphrey appear in prominent supporting roles.

—Wednesday and Thursday—"Stepping Out" has Charlotte Greenwood, Leila Hyams, Reginald Denny, Lillian Bond, and Cliff Edwards in the principal roles. It is a story of Hollywood and Agua Caliente: the tale of oil millionaires who try to produce pictures, fall into the hands of "gold diggers", and have hilarious adventures at Monte Carlo.

—Friday and Saturday—Gary Cooper and Lily Damita head an exceptionally large and forceful cast of well-known screen favorites in "Fighting Caravans". It is Zane Grey's best selling novel brought to the screen against the natural background of the California Sierras.

Flower Exhibit Is Shown Here

Kurz Places Flora Of Tallahassee On Display

The lovely pink blossoms of mountain laurel, as well as a number of other species of wild flowers usually found northward as far as New England an Canada, were to be seen on display last week in the Administration Building when Dr. Kurz placed some Tallahassee flora on exhibition.

The most interesting wild flowers to be seen were the pitcher plants, which are the carnivorous members of the plant kingdom. The flowers of these pitcher plants ensnare and kill insects. Five different types were on display, including the Sarracenia flava, commonly called watches or trumpets, the Sarracenia purpurea, the Sarracenia psittecina, commonly called the Parrot's Beak the Sarracenia minor, known locally as the Hooded, and a hybrid which was a cross between Sarracenia flava and Sarracenia purperea.

Tallahassee's red hills seem especially well adapted to the growth of wild flowers which most persons believe only to be products of northern woodlands. Besides the pitcher plant and the mountain laurel, there were specimens of jack-in-the-pulpit, trillium, sparkle berry, stagger bush, hatpins, yellow water lily, thistle, wild onion and Solomon's seal.

Committee Makes Report of Needs

Religious Workers Council Hears Analysis of Campus Problems

An analysis of the religious needs of the campus of Florida State College was presented to the last meeting of the year of the Religious Workers Council Monday night by a committee composed of the student secretaries and the secretary of Y. W. C. A.

They declared after talking with students that the difficulties of Many students are caused by the changed environment which demands a restatement of religion and its place in their philosophy of life.

The report said that the real need of this campus was to have some means of guiding students toward the realisation of religion as a vital force in their life.

In the light of the students' problems and this felt need the committee suggested that the need be met by a program of religious education to include bible study, a study of prayer, association with Christian leaders on this campus, from other campuses, and with national and international Christian workers.

The membership of the Religious Workers' council includes the four student secretaries, the secretary of Y. W. C. A., the local ministers, and student representatives from the church organizations.

The committee submitting the report was Miss Elsie Moore, Miss Rachel Wylie, Miss Hope Baskette, Mrs. Willie, and Miss Julia Dilzer.

Cotterill To Go To Convention

Will Discuss Indian Trade At Meeting of Historical Society

Dr. R. S. Cotterill of the history department of F. S. C. W. left Tuesday for Lexington, Kentucky to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Dr. Cotterill will read the only paper on Southern History. His subject is "Indian Trade in the South".

Dr. Cotterill has been on the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association on several occasions. He has also served on the board of editors of the association's historical magazine.

Play First Part Of Intramural

Chi Omegas, Delta Zeta And Alpha Zi Deltas Are Winners

The first round of the intramural base ball tournament will be completed the first of next week. Tuesday the Chi Omega girls won from the Lamba Delta team by default. Wednesday the Alpha Xi Deltas defeated the Phi Mus with a score of 20-4. The Delta Zeta team defeated that of the Tri Sigmas 13-5 Thursday afternoon.

The lineup for the Alpha Xi Delta team included: Hicks, c; Key,p; Reid, 1st b; Cleare 2nd b; Stone, 3rd b; Fine, ss; Geiger rf; Hill, cf; and Bell,lf.

The Phi Mu nine was made up of Hooper, p; Riggs, c; Love, 1st b; Stow, 2nd b; Tucker, 3rd b; Whitthorne, ss; Sabiston, lf; Yerxa, cf; Cheatam, rf; and Substitutes; Lee for Whitthorne, and Hopkins for Stow.

The line up for the Delta Zeta team was; Adair, c; Grady, p; Mathews, 1st b; Burroughs, 2nd b; Campbell, 3rd b; Roberts, ss; Miller, lf; Tyler, cf; Allen rf.

Those on the Tri Sig nine were; Jones, c; Carter, p; Stevens,1st; Nelson, 2nd, Yearwood, 3rd; Fulton, ss; McCown, rf; Cramer, cf; Whitner, lf, and Didinger in for Carter; Baggs for Cramer.

Faculty Members Use Skill And Trick Plays To Triumph Over College Team in Fast Ball Game

Again the faculty whipped the student base ball team Wednesday afternoon, this time with a score of 35 to 38. This game was between the men of the faculty and a picked team from the student body.

What a game! The stands went wild, the teams went wild, and the umpires went wild. Dr. W. H. Rodgers made the third out in the first inning by attempting to beat a pitched ball, home.

Professor Wade Ferguson made a Texas leaguer and manfully slid home, incidentally while the ball was still out in field, only to find that he had over looked or over stepped second. He was beaten by the ball in his mad attempt to repair this oversight, and retired his team for the second inning.

Umpires Go Wild

In the third inning the umpires went wild! Betty Bell, who started the game in that noble position, called professor Williams out for not touching first. That brave act called for her immediate resignation. Dr. Herman Kurtz rashly stepped into the vacant position. Was he a good umpire! The faculty know! Strikes became balls for the students and it was impossible to put them out. Finally Dr. Kurtz retired though the grand stand called for him to come back.

The faculty invented a new method of running up the score. It is done by the coach at third base who can easily assume the role of a third base runner. Dr. Briggs, the original third base runner, boasts of four such runs, but it is doubtful if he received credit for all of them.

"Why am I out?" cried Dr Briggs standing firmly on second after a so-called two bagger, "I want to know! Why am I out?" "You're out just because you're out!" replied umpire Hicks and she was strongly supported by both teams. Dot was the fourth "ump." in the game.

Play Next Monday

"When do we play next?" both teams asked when the sixth inning had completed the game and the last shouts for the faculty had died from the grandstand. The two teams will meet again Monday afternoon at four-thirty, and it is rumored that the faculty is to play underhanded, meaning to throw the ball underhanded, of course!

The student nine was composed of: Olive Sivia, c; Terry Gil, p; Helen Geffchen, 1st; Masa Kamiya, 2nd, Mary Von Wardt, ss; Mary Register, 3rd; Buddy Autrey, rf, Jean Sculappich, cf; Eve Byrd, lf; and Hankins, Donnegan, Yon, and Bell, substitutes.

Those playing on the faculty team were, Professor Wade Ferguson, Dr. David Briggs, Dr. Coyle Moore, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Hugh Lee Wascom, Dr. [illegible] H. Rodgers, Professor Williams, and Professor Harrison. There could be no definite line up as the faculty is versatile and played every position until they had played every position on the field; then they played out of position. Umpires; Bell, Kurtz, Hicks, and others.

Decorations of Rooms in Dorms Are Extremely Varied; Show Personality Of Occupants Is Assumption Stated

Classifies Rooms Into Three Well Defined Types

Every room at Florida State College is a little world in itself. When we enter a room in sorority house or dormitory, the rush and stress of college life falls away, and the room, if it can be said to do so, opens its arms to us. We are absorbed for a while by the personalities reflected here.

In general, college rooms seem to be divided into three classes. There is the "don't care" room, the practical room and what might be termed the artistic room.

Behind the appearance of the careless room there seems to be an attitude of "Oh well, this isn't really home. Why bother? We do differently at home." But do they do so differently at home? One usually takes his characteristics along with him wherever he goes.

Practical Room Is Clean

The practical room is always clean and is perfection in neatness. Things are where they are supposed to be and there is never a mad scramble of mornings before its occupants are off to classes. There is nothing superfluous in a room of this type. In many of them the floors are absolutely bare of rugs—for rugs are dust catchers. These floors are as clean as those of a Dutch kitchen. After waging endless battles against accumulation of dust, the college girl finds a certain beauty in cleanliness. The practical room is as much adapted to quiet and concentrated study, as a monk's cell to devotion.

The so-called artistic rooms are hard to judge because of the wide difference in artistic opinion. Some rooms have definite color schemes. Others do not. Many rooms are dominated by the idea of symetry, while others haven't the remotest pretence to regularity of arrangement. For example, in one room the beds may be neatly parallel and the pictures well balanced. In another room, one bed is beneath a window and another is jammed against the wall, both making an ugly L-shape formation; and the pictures are anywhere.

A student's artistic taste is perhaps best displayed in the fads which dominate her room. Many girls at Florida State College go in for silhouettes. In quite a few rooms as many as eight or ten may be seen. Others prefer English prints which usually come in pairs and are placed one over each bed or on either side of the book case.

Decorate with Signs

Instead of prints or silhouettes, some girls have a fancy for decorating their rooms with signs—such as several noticed the other day. Above the door of one room was a sign which read, "Dip that tick now." And another went "A red hot mama loves her ice cold pop."

The collecting habit is strong at F. S. C. W. and usually takes the form of china dogs—all kinds of dogs. There are dogs with mournful expressions, dogs with "gay" expressions, roguish and skeptical looking dogs, and pugnastic looking bulldogs.

A girl who lives at Jennie Murphree has even sent to Germany for a pair of blue china Dachshunds for her dog collection. Besides dog-collecting quite a few students have a craze for toy elephants and have herds of them marching about their rooms. One room has an ivory elephant, a huge blue china elephant, an elephant of Japanese pewter and a pink velvet elephant called Bobo which is clutched affectionately in his owner's arms every night when she goes to bed.

Forestry Is Vogue

Other students instead of harboring the collecting habit try their hand at interior decoration and achieve quite effective results in combinations of tapestries, blossom-filled vases and candlesticks. A room in Reynolds has a tapestry which all but covers one wall and offsets the lighter colored beds beneath it.

Besides the love of artistic inanimate things, quite a few students like to care for living things. Many girls have the charming habit of tending rows of potted plants in windows, while others care for bright gold fish. A girl's characteristic interests are displayed in these little fads.

It is also surprising how correctly a girl's make-up can be judged by the accessories surrounding her. Here is a bed filled with silk and lace pillows and French dolls. There is one without dolls and with staunchly made chintz pillows. Flung over one chair is a frilly negligee and over another a plainly striped robe. There is perhaps a fundamental difference between a girl who chooses befeathered mules and one who likes "comfy" leather slippers.

Department Gives One Act Comedy

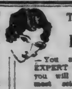
Students Direct Plays As Part of Spoken English Work

Under the direction of Anna Zella Watson the play "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale was presented in the Little theatre last Monday morning at 8:30.

The play is a one act comedy with the scene laid in a country town. The people there all know each other's business. Everything is going about as usual until the little town becomes excited about Mrs. Ellsworth's nephew who is coming to live with her. Miss Ellsworth's sister out west has died, and her little boy is coming to live with Mrs. Ellsworth. Plans are made for his arrival. The town people plan a shower for Miss Ellsworth "to s'prise her". The climax of the story is reached when Miss Ellsworth receives a letter telling her that the little boy is not coming after all.

Miss Watson directed the play as a part of her spoken English work. Students taking parts were from Miss Moore's class in the fundamentals of spoken English.

The cast of characters were: Ezra Williams, Coleen Ogden; Peter, Hallie Graham; Miss Abel, Ethel Carter; Ines Abel, Marie Carter; Miss Trot, Nancy Askins; Miss Moran, Emily Sealy; Grandma, Margaret Royce, and Mis' Ellsworth, Edna Oxford.



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Program Week of May 11, 1931

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"Subway Express"

With

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Wednesday and Thursday

"Stepping Out"

With

Reginald Denny, Leila Hyams and Charlotte Greenwood

Bobby Jones' First Lesson in Golf

Friday and Saturday

"Fighting Caravans"

With

Gary Cooper, Lila Damita and Fred Kohler

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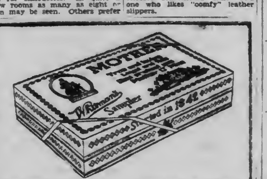

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

George O'Brein

—In—

"SEAS BENEATH"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WILL ROGERS

—In—

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

The Social Week

Formal Tea to Honor Legislators and Students

Reynolds parlors will be the scene of a formal tea given in honor of the students living in that hall Friday afternoon from five to six o'clock. Each student has been given the privilege of inviting as her guest the legislator from the district in which she Colorful baskets containing lives.
sprays of purple larkspur, sweet peas or snapdragons will decorate the rooms in profusion.

Greeting the guests at the door will be Mary Cooper Wakefield Mildred Coker, Mildred Kaniss, and Margaret Orr. Those comprising the receiving line will be Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs Lunsford Boone, Dean Charlotte M Beckham, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. George Scandreth, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, and Miss Mamie Andrews.

The beautifully appointed table from which Mrs. Armstead Brown and Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey will poor coffee will carry out a pink and green motif in lighted tapers, roses mixed with fern, and mint.

The floor hostesses who are to be responsible for the entertainment of the guests will be Alice Best, Louise Game, Elizabeth Craig and Mary Evelyn Brown. Proctors will, according to custom, serve an ice course throughout the afternoon.

Special guests for the affair other than legislators will include Tallahassee residents, Florida State alumnae, and members of the faculty.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
May 10 to May 16

Sunday—May 10
11:00 A. M.—Church Services
5:30 P. M.—Y.W.C.A. Vespers

Monday—May 11
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal
7:30 P. M.—Installation of C. G.A. Officers
8:00 P.M.—Reception honoring new C.G.A. Officers
9:00 P.M.—Sorority Meetings

Tuesday—May 12
11:30 A. M.—Convocation
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal
7:30 P. M.—Classical Club Meeting
9:0 P. M.—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Wednesday—May 13
11:00 A. M.—Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls
7:00 P. M.—Dinner honoring Legislators in Dining Hall
10:00 P. M.—Y.W.C.A. Worship Service

Thursday—May 14
11:30 A. M.—Convocation
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal
7:30 P. M.—Phi Alpha Theta Meeting
7:30 P. M.—Campus Health Committee Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Seminar in Human Thought and Behavior
8:00 P. M.—Orehesus Rehearsal
9:00 P. M.—Y.W.C.A. Freshman Cabinet

Friday—May 15
8.15 P. M.—University of Florida Glee Club

Saturday—May 16

INSTALL MARKEY AS PAN-HELLENIC HEAD

Elizabeth Markey, Alpha Omicron Pi, was installed as president of the campus Pan-hellenic association for next year in the Little Theater at eight o'elock Monday night. Mary Lou Sanderson, Theta Upsilon, will be secretary.

Representatives from the chapters were installed at the same service, which was conducted by Dana Summit, retiring president. The members and officers were pledged to uphold the creed which is accepted by the national Panhellenic organization.

The president and secretary of Pan-hellenic take office in order of the installation of their chapter on the college campus, similarily as in national Pan-hellenic. Elizabeth Markey served as secretary this year.

The outgoing Pan-hellenie officers and representatives have recently accepted a new rushing system which will go into effect at the beginning of school next fall.

Members of Pan-hellenic for 1931-32 are Delta Zeta: Roberta Anson and Billy Adair; Kappa Alpha Theta: Dody Hofman and Mary Margaret Johnson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Nannie Griffin and Willie Amstutz; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Virginia Sanssy and Rheta Nelson Beta Phi Alpha, Margaret Jordan and Jack Nobles; Phi Mu, Barbara Sabiston and Mary Love; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Hicks and Alphonsine Cleare; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pat Crews and Alice Kays; Delta Phi Epsilon, Rosabelle Sper and Helen Sloat; Kappa Delta, Julia Dickinson and Becky Price; Chi Omega, Mary Hale and Ethel Patridge; Alpha Delta Pi, Frankie Mayfield and Paula Copeland; Lamba Delta, Aline Lewis and Louise Pittman; Pi Beta Phi, Lucy Pope and Leta MacNutt; Alpha Chi Omega, Marie Register and Dorothy Webb; Sigma Kappa, Violetta Morrison and Elizabeth Daniels; Alpha Omicron Pi, Elizabeth Markey and Leonora Altman; Theta Upsilon, Mary Lou Sannderson and Frances Ward; Delta Delta Delta, Katherine Scherard and Kay Warrens.

HOLD INSTALLATION OF LEAGUE OFFICERS

Installation of the new officers of the Presbyterian Student League was held in the League building Sunday night. The services were led by Miss Rachel Wylie, and the address given by Rev. E. N. Caldwell.

Symbolical of the light which the new officers hope to spread over the campus, candles were lighted by the taper of Ruth Powell, incoming president. The old officers, led by Mary Cooper Wakefield, retiring president, extinguishing their candles, passed on their responsibilities and privileges to the new officers.

The newly elected officers are: Ruth Powell, president, Charlotte Maxwell, vice president; Evelyn Burt, secretary; Elaine Wright, treasurer; Elsa Lawson, chairman spiritual life; Alpha Railey Milam, chairman social service; Mary Daniels, music chairman; Jane Bailey, publicity chairman; Elizabeth Tunis, freshman sponsor; Helen Linnemeir, social chairman; Gertrude Heck, president Junior-Senior class; Anna Margaret Baker, president Sophomore class; Virginia Byrd, off-campus chairman; and Emily Carleton, Caroline Wilo Bessie Hinson, Alma Laudermilk, Louise Wilkes, house chairmen

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SOPHOMORES HONOR SENIOR SISTERS

Two hundred seniors were entertained by their two hundred Sophomore sisters at the annual May Day breakfast Saturday morning, May 3, in the college lower dining room, which had been transformed for the occassion into an artist studio.

Oil paintings were placed in the spaces between the windows, and at the far end of the dining room were three large mural paintings depicting three of the apostles. On a raised platform at one side of the room Virginia Burford and Helen Moyer dressed in smocks were at work sketching life size pictures of Dr. Edward Conradi, president, and Sara Caldwell, president of the senior class. At the conclusion of the breakfast the pictures were presented to the latter as a memento of the affair.

The programs marking the places of the guests were in the shape of artist's palattes, while favors for hte seniors were minature repliquas of famous paintings.

Serving were members of Freshman commission, dressed in multicolored smocks and artist berets which further carried out the artist idea achieved in the wall and table decorations.

Helen Gray, chairman of the breakfast, was toastmistress and she introduced the three speakers who were: Rosebud Greer, president of the Sophomore class, whose talk was "Perspective", Sara Caldwell, "Highlights", and Barbara Sabiston, vice-president of Sophomore class, "Harmony."

Guests for the occasion were Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Guy S. Diffenbaugh, and Miss Mildred Finnegan, Sophomore class sponsor.

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

F. S. C. W. Glee Club Presents Annual Program Tonight

Dance Honoring Members Follows Concert in Gainesville

The Florida State College for Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Wade Ferguson, left early this morning for Gainesville where it will give its annual concert in the University auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dictition, served an early breakfast to the girls in the dining room so that it was possible for them to leave early. A group of the Glee club girls under the supervision of Miss Tracy, packed a lunch for the entire party so that a stop for lunch would not be necessary.

A tea will be given in honor of the Glee club this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Tigert. After this, the girls will be guests for dinner at the Commons, the college dining room.

Following the concert, there will be a dance given in the gymnasium honoring the girls. They will return to the college Saturday afternoon. Miss Mona Alderman, Glee club accompanist, will be the chaperone on the trip.

VANCES ENTERTAIN JOURNALISM STUDENTS

A western camp fire in the Florida woods was the scene that greeted the members of the journalism classes who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance Friday night, May 1, at a moonlight picnic and wienie roast in the ravine back of their home.

The rustic seats and sand pile, with the trickle of Mr. Vance's "Niagara Falls" nearby, and the moon shining through the tall pines to help the camp fire lighten the spot, made an atmosphere for story telling and singing. Crooning western songs and negro spirituals constituted the repertoire of the college girls that evening.

Journalism students who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance were: Dot Hicks, Betty Uunkrich, Martha McKnight, Margaret Jordan, Frances Marshall, Dot Tait, Iris Knox, Vivisn Dallett, Eloise Patterson, Mildred Kaniss, Charlotte Chase, Dora Byrons, Betty, Ransom, and Sue Maxwell.

INSTALLS OFFICERS OF RELIGIOUS GROUP

New officers of the Jewish women's organization for the year 1931-32 were installed Tuesday, May 5, at 7 a m., in the open air theater. The organization has been functioning here for the past two years.

The incoming officers are: Sarah Saltz, president; Melvina Klepper, vice-president and chairman of the social committee; Faye Safer, secretary and reporter; Ruth Glasser, treasurer; and Ida Weinstein, chairman of programs.

This organization has for its purpose the strengthening of the bonds of fellowship among Jewish students, the fostering and promoting of Jewish ideals, and the sponsoring of regular religious services.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Delta Delta Delta entertained Friday morning at eleven o'clock at a bridge luncheon in honor of its visiting rushees.

After the serving of a delightful salad course, each visitor was presented with a dainty corsage of pansies—the sorority's flower.

Prizes were awarded to Laura Frances Radford and Willouise Wilson.

Visiting rushees were: Mary McCullium, Eleanor Warren, Emolyn Coffee of Jacksonville, Adelaide Buval, Mary Mayo, Lenora Taylor of Ocala; and Laura Frances Radford, Catherine Hare, Martha Blackwell, Dorothy Burnet, Willouise Wilson of Live Oak Charlotte Rogers, a week-end guest of the Chi Omega house attended.

Tri Deltas who returned for the event were. Irma Fiske, Marion Ward, Elizabeth Christian, and Maxine McClearen.

New Orleans has its fi. Chinese language school for the children of its 400 Chinese colonists. The simple characters of the 3,000 word Cantonese dialect are being taught.

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350 Packages of Chewing Gum Are Bought Weekly By Students From College Park Store Alone

Have you had your chewing gum today?

The Florida State College girls buy an average of 350 packages a week of this commodity from the college park grocery alone, and in doing so are adding their nickels to the two million dollars that are spent each week in the United States for chewing gum.

Chewing-gum, like baseball, movie fans, and success stories, may claim a purely American origin. Although some of the skin clad cave men may have lusciously chewed a lump of sweet sap resin as he went about his clubbing the real art of chewing gum was left for the Americans of the twentieth century to discover.

Made From Black Spruce

Gum was first made from the resin of black spruce. As the demand increased it was found that "chicle gum," a sap from the tropical naseberry tree could be obtained cheaper and in greater quantities This white resin is drawn from the tree much as is the India rubber sap. It is dried, crushed, and melted in steam-jacketed kettles. While in the cocking kettles it is flavored, sweetened, and colored. When done the mixture is rolled out, and cut into strips. The prepared strips may be sent to the factories of United States, or, as is more often done, the raw material is shipped. Thirteen pounds of chicle will make 5,000 sticks of gum.

Most important in the exportation of chicle to U. S. are Mexico, from where comes 75 per cent, the Hondurss, and South America One company lately bought 355,000 acres for a chicle plantation in Venezuela. Much mint and peppermint is used in flavoring. It is estimated that one-third of the mint-oil produced in Oregon and Washington is used by gum manufacturers.

Pastime Spreads

But chewing gum is no longer an exclusive American pastime. Since the American doughboys introduced it to their allies and enemies in the World war it has spread rapidly to other countries. In 1927 the exports were valued at over one million, ranging from seventeen pounds to Paraguay to one million to the United Kingdom. In 1926 the exports were ten times those of 1914 The export packages have the names of their make in eighteen languages on the wrappers.

The chewing gum industry itself has also been adopted by other and Egypt. In Ceylon and the countries, like Germany, Japan, Straits Settlements it has replaced the immemorial betal nut, and in China and Japan its use has become quite common.

ETA SIGMA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, held its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edith West.

Officers for the coming year were elected by a unanimous acceptance of the ballot. They are Elizabeth Hoover, president; Elizabeth Anderson, vice-president; Lillian Kocker, secretary; Elizabeth Brieses, treasurer.

Miss Edith West and Miss Theleman; the two faculty members, were presented with gifts in appreciation of their work and help by the chapter.

The program consisted of two reports given by Rose Chairmonte and Elizabeth Anderson on the satire of Juvenal. Elizabeth Hoover, who was sent as a delgate from Eta chapter to the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, gave an interesting report of her trip. There were approximately 125 who attended the convention. The discussion groups and talks made by the leaders furnished excellent material and inspiration to the delegates. The convention groups were impressed by the work that Eta chapter is doing in its extension work with the Florida High School teacher, its definite programs of the year on satire, and the Classical Club organization which the chapter sponsors. Eta chapter was ranked high and praised at the convention.

KAPPA DELTA PI INSTALLS OFFICERS

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, held its meeting Wednesday night in 21 Education hulluing.

It was decided that the chapter should remain active this summer and Dr. Eyman was elected councilor for that period.

During the meeting the following officers for the coming year were installed: Mrs. Finner, councilor; Florence Tryon, president; Lenore Smith, vice-president; Mildred Harnsberger, recording secretary; Mary Rebecca Love, treasurer; Gwendolyo Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Wilma Ooten, historian.

Purely Personal

Annie Long, Teeny Groves, Evelyn Hayne, Elizabeth Haigler of Gainesville, Frances Gray Thomas of Quincy, and Florence Mayfield of Marianna, were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house over the week-end.

Senator W D. Harris of St. Petersburg had dinner in the dining room Sunday with a number of girls of that city.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Betty Jane Brenner Thursday night.

COLLEGE
GIRLS' SPECIALS
Venetia
Restaurant
Hot Waffles—Venetia Style,
15c
Cold Plate—30c
Mexican Chile Con Carne,
15c
All Sandwiches with Potato Salad—No Extra Charge
Hot Dogs With Chili Sauce,
10c
WE APPRECIATE
YOUR
PATRONAGE

HARRELL ENTERTAINS NEW OFFICERS B. S. U.

Mrs. W L. Harrell, Baptist student secretary will entertain the officers of the Baptist Student Union at a breakfast in Hitchcock's tea room Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The new officers of the B. S. U. are Lorine La Fuze, acting president until the return of Josephine Scarlett; Mary Anne Gatch, first vice-president, Kathryn Tomkies, second vice-president; Sara Deese, third vice-president; Anne Mathews, secretary; Myrtle McClelland, treasurer; Mary Jones, reporter; Erline McClellan, pianist; Daphne Stout, chorister, Frances Denham, Lantern reporter; Mary Isabelle Haines, president of Sunday school class; Grace Lawson, president of B. Y. P. U.; Dorothy Woodward, president of L. S B.; and Nellie Mitchell, president of Y. W A.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Miss Charlotte Jelks, and Miss Maude Flowers also will be guests at the affair.

A. O. PI CHAPTER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

In celebration of their third anniversary on campus, members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had a birthday party at nine o'clock Wednesday night at their home on Park avenue.

Bowls of red roses intermingled with sweet peas and fern decorated the rooms where the affair was held.

The feature of the evening was a huge cake lighted with three candles representing the number of years that the organization has had a chapter on campus.

Thelma Phipps, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the event.

See the Latest Summer Bags At
SALAMAGUNDI GIFT SHOP
PRACTICAL, WASHABLE, COLORFUL
Gifts for Mother's Day Gifts for Graduation
INEXPENSIVE FLOWER BASKETS
NEW JEWELRY

Gifts Worthy of
"YOUR MOTHER"

DRESSES
HATS
GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
FINE UNDERWEAR
HANDKERCHIEFS

—At—
MAE'S DRESS SHOP

Student Recital To Be Wednesday

Both Piano And Voice Students Appear On Program

The next student recital given by the School of Music will be given on Wednesday afternoon, May thirteenth, at three-thirty o'clock.

Among those who will appear on the program are: Mary Agnes Johnson, Leona (Dolly) Connor, Jean Compton, Dorothy Tait, and Annette Walker, pianists, and Hattie Ruth Crews, voice.

Dorothy Tait and Annette Walker will play a two-piano arrangement of Bach's Concerta in D minor by Busoni

OFFICERS OF Y. W. C. A. REPORT PROGRESS TO ADVISORY BOARD

"There are two definite trends in student life on the campus", said Hilda Jane Walters, president of the Young Womens' Christian association, in giving her annual report before the advisory board meeting last night.

"One is the trend toward an attitude of world-mindedness, and the other is a trend toward active interest and effort in the individual in achieving a stable philosophy of life."

The annual report of the president summed up, in the whole, the service that the association has given to its individual members and the student body collectively. $848.15 of the $1137 60 pledged had been collected up to date She said that the budget must be met if the association sends its delebates to the Blue Ridge conference.

Mary Elizabeth Krome, World Friendship Representative, told of the request of the Blue Ridge Conference that the Florida State delegates present the finance program for the southern division.

Mildred Coker, treasurer, gave a detailed report of the expenditures and expenditures of the association.

This was the final meeting of the advisory board for the year of 1930-31.

NOVEL PARTY HONORS HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

One of the novel affairs of May week end was the pajama breakfast given in honor of several high school students who are planning to attend Florida State in the fall by members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Sunday morning at their home on Park avenue.

Breakfast was served at small tables, centering which were bowls of red roses and green fern, carrying out the colors of the organization. The places of the guests were marked with hand painted girls in vari-colored beach pajamas.

The honor guests were: Mary Lou Wooton, Tallahassee; Frances Register, Winter Park, and Gertrude Eister and Josephine Haskell of Jacksonville.

THE BEST THING

Lady in drug store: "Do you have anything for gray hair?"

Clerk: "Why, yes madam, the greatest respect."—The Rotunda.

FRESHMEN SPOKEN ENGLISH STUDENTS GIVE THREE PLAYS

As the close of their spring project, the Freshman sewing classes presented a fashion show in the chemistry lecture room at seven thirty last night. This is the last of the series of similar fashion shows which have been given during the year.

Most of the clothes which were shown were spring dresses. However, some coats and pajama suits were also shown. Each member of the classes invited one friend to the fashion show.

Students whose work was on display were members of Miss Henrietta Sivyer and Miss Grace Baker's sewing classes.

WEAR A HAT

As "Aunt Het" says, "After all, these collegiate fellows who dress to protect everything but their head most likely have a nice sense of values."

—Kentucky Kernel.

University Club To Give Progra

Senior Class Sponsor. Annual Affair Here Friday Night

The University of Florida gl club and orchestra will present annual program in the colle auditorium Friday, May 15, at p. m. The entertainment is spor sored by the Senior class. Ar rangements are in charge of Rowena Tedder.

After their program the clu will be entertained with a danc in the gymnasium. Only senio. will be allowed to attend

Last Friday night as the clu was passing through on its wa to Montgomery, Alabama, the stopped here. Those who attended dinner in the college dinin room that night heard a "sampl of what the club will present next week.

COTTON WASH DRESSES
Ideal for School Wear
CHIC MODELS
Special 98c and $1.95 Each
We will gladly replace any garment that fades
NEW SUMMER SHOES
All the Latest Styles
All Colors—All Heels—Combination Lasts
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
HOSE
A Beautiful Silk Stocking of Unusual Good Wear
Special—
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Beach Sandals—Deauville Sandals
White and All Colors
$1.95 and $2.95
GELBERG & STEIN

Last Minute Suggestions
for
MOTHER'S DAY
Give Her a Useful Gift
PHOENIX HOSE
Always Welcome
$1.00 $1.35 $1.95
We will box them for you gratis
COSTUME JEWELRY
PRINCESS SLIPS
Wonderful Quality Reasonably Priced
BAGS
Linen, Kid, Silk, Florentine and Patent Leathers
HANDKERCHIEFS
Each packed in a booklet with verse
VANITY FAIR UNDERWEAR
Everlasting
SCARFS
GLOVES
Correct lengths and colors
A DRESS
Will never fail to make her
OH! SO HAPPY!
WHY NOT TOP IT WITH A HAT?
Katz Ladies Shop

Hear the Glee Club Tonight

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Open Forum Comes Monday Night

OLUME XVIII | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931 | NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

29

Will Present New Rushing Rules At Sorority Forum

Drastic Changes in Rules Remake Whole System Of Rushing

TRY TO ELIMINATE EVIL OF PROMISING

Two Violations Will Cause Report to National Headquarters

When the new rules are presented to the fraternity women Monday night in the auditorium the old indefinite system will go out and the new rules with their definite and exact stipulations will come into effect. The open forum which will begin at 7:30 in the college auditorium is for the purpose of orientating the fraternity women both pledges and actives in the new rules.

The change in the rules which ave been drastic remake the hole system of rushing. Every ffort has been made to eliminate romising and it has been declared egal. The penalties which are efinite will defer the pledge day a rushee who promises and will so defer indefinitely that of the aternity.

Make Dates in Writing

The dates next year are to be ade in writing on special Panhellenic blanks and through an ffice established for that purose Any date made in violation the regulations which have en laid down will cause the fraternity to lose the privilege of shing the rushee concerned.

A fraternity which violated the gulations as laid down by Panellenic twice will be reported to national officer. According to e old rules the penalty did not ll until the fifth offense. For ntinued violation the fraternity ll be deprived of all privileges cluding pledging, initiation and social activities for one semster.

Will Have Teas

Another innovation of the new stem is the one formal party ich is to be a tea. The affair to be simple and must be held the one afternoon allowed hich is the Saturday of freshn week. The rushees will be owed only twenty minutes at ch house for which they accept vitation. They are urged to ept as many as possible as this a method of getting acquainted. mainder of the week will filled with personal dates and ch day will have four date riods.

The privilege which has been alwed to Y. W. C. A. and C. G. A. ls has been retracted. Under new system they will not be owed to go to a rushee's room ring rush week even though on ficial business. If she must mmunicate with the freshman must go to the president of e organization and have her ssage recorded for future refence as no fraternity woman y write notes or communicate th rushees out of hours by telene or telegraph.

To Publish Pamphlets

The new rules will be published pamphlet form rather than in booklet of former years. The er leaf of the pamphlet will tain general information on ernities, bidding, rushing, remmendations and other things ch are not understood by the man. Inside will be some adce to rushees about giving every up a chance and to consider all es of the question. The rushg calendar will also be included will a list of the fraternities their campus addresses as year the rushee comes to her te, and is not called for and dered. The old write-ups of each up have been eliminated and otice to the effect that Baird's ual is in the library has been erted.

Under the new regime the talkup of one group by low rating her which is in violation of national code of ethics has ruled against and stands on same penalty basis as all other ations.

resent Johnson In Last Recital

ill Be Assisted By Annetta Hamilton On Violin

ary Agnes Johnson, pianist, be presented in the last of season's certificate recitals on nesday evening, May 20th, at 5 o'clock.

ary Agnes, a pupil of Dean Scobie Opperman, is a junior he Schol of Music.

nnetta Hamilton, violinist, will on the program. She is a il of Mrs. Clara B. Edmond-

occata for Harpsichord (D or), by Bach-Bauer: piano, ade and Polonaise, by Vieuxps; violin: Preludes Op. 28, mbers 1, 23, and 18; Arabesque, Evening, and Soaring, by Shu-

Heads Honorary

PEGGY JONES

Peggy Jones was elected president of Mortar Board for 1931-32 following the initiation of the new members Sunday evening.

National Senior Honorary Elects 1932 Officials

Initiate New Members; Pass On Petition of Agnes Scott

Mortar Board of 1932 elected its officers and passed on the petition of Agnes Scott to enter the national fraternity at its initial meeting after the initiation ceremony last Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards in Country Club estates.

Officers elected from the group recognized Tuesday night, May 5, are Peggy Jones, Coral Gables president; Clementine Newman, Madison, vice-president; Irma Ruff, Jacksonville secretary; Mary Elizabeth Krome of Homestead, treasurer; Elizabeth Daniell of Pensacola, historian; and Margaret Jordan, Tampa, editor. Margaret Gaillard and Marion Gardiner of Jacksonville are also members of next term's group.

Mrs. Richards entertained with an informal tea immediately preceding the ceremony of initiation. She served ice cream, dainty cookies, and grape juice. Those present at the tea were Miss Ruth Schornherst, Dr. Kathryn . Abbey, Dr. Harold F. Richards members of the outgoing group and the candidates for initiation. Members of the graduating group are Sarah Caldwell, Union Springs, Alabama, president; Avis Kent, Miami, vice-president; Thelma Sumner, Tampa, secretary; Dolly Connor, Pensacola, treasurer, Mary Cooper Wakefield, historian; Leah Adamson, editor, and Mary Settle of St. Petersburg.

The initiations of all alumnae through June 3 will be in charge of the present senior members.

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"There never was a human machine brought into the world durable enough to get along without the lubrication of a laugh."—

Elect Officials Of Four Classes For Coming Year

Tucker and Arnold Will Lead Sophomore Class Next Year

KEY IS PRESIDENT OF NEW JUNIORS

Settle Is Permanent Head Of Outgoing Senior Group

When incoming class officers assumed class duties after elections last night, leaders for four classes for next year began terms of office.

Ruth Tucker is president as a result of elections held in the chemistry lecture room last night. Other officers are: vice-president, Caroline Arnold; secretary, Eloise Austin; treasurer, Violetta Morrison; parliamentarian, Mary Jane Shelton; athletic manager, Frankie Whitthorne; representatives to senate, Bernice McCredie and Fay Sumner; Torchnight chairman, Fay Sumner; May Day chairman, Eleanor frech; sophomore-senior breakfast, Anne Mathews; cheerleader, Joy Makinson; Assistant demonstration chairman, Margaret Kreher.

Heading the junior class elections Wednesday night was Mary Lou Key, president. Vice-president is Lucy Pope; secretary, Margaret McGraw; treasurer, Elizabeth Tunis; Freshman sponsor, Genie Mathewson; Parliamentarian, Elizabeth Gillies; athletic manager, Billy Adair; demonstration chairman, Marjorie Mackey; senate representatives, Willie Dean Grace, and Margaret McGraw; Junior Minstrel, Wilma Milton, Junior-Senior banquet, Katherine Carter; chairman of fealty, Inez Lee Bottari; Odd treasurer, Margaret Teague

Daniell Heads Seniors

Senior class elections give Elizabeth Daniell the presidency. Vice president is Peggy Murphy; secretary, Adaline Clough; treasurer Nannie Griffin; parliamentarian, Mary Love; athletic manager, Olive Sivia; Even treasurer, Mays Sandford; chairman of Even demonstration, Louise Yerxa; chairman entertainment Laurie Weston, senate representatives, Roberta Arson and Irene McClellan chairman of coronation, Estelle Long.

Mary Settle was elected permanent president of the class of 1931 on Tuesday night, while Rowena Diamond was elected secretary-treasurer.

Class officers are elected each year in the second week in May. Presidents of the outgoing classes are: senior, Sarah Caldwell; Junior, Margaret Gaillard; sophomore, Rosebud Greer; and freshman, Dot Burnette.

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Whatever the purpose, a recent survey at Virginia University showed that 99 per cent of the men wore four in hand ties, and 50 per cent of the ties were solid in color, with blue prevailing.—

Hobbies, Aversions of Students Show Great Range of Variation

In this busy day and age, college girls seem to have lost the interest in hobbies that was so much the rage a few years ago. It used to be that a girl's life was incomplete without some special 'interest' that took up all her spare time and perhaps some of the time that should never have been 'spare'. Now so many interests claim attention that no single one is developed above the rest.

Most of the girls who were asked about their hobbies laughed and disclaimed any such thing When pressed for an answer they would mention things they liked to do, but add that they really were not hobbies.

"Watching People" is Hobby

Unlike the general run of answers, one girl admitted the possession of several hobbies. "Watching people is my best one," she said. They are the funniest things I have ever seen." After some persuasion she gave a few of her other hobbies. Among them were "swiping flowers—the prettier the better", climbing trees, and going in wading and getting the bottom of her skirts wet.

The most frequently named hobby was playing tennis. Reading followed a close second to prove that after all, some students do come to college. Writing in diaries and collecting elephants, china dogs, or china dolls as the case might be also stood high up in the list of favorite activities Three girls stopped yawning long enough to reply that just now they would rather sleep than do anything else.

That this modern generation is still domestic once in a while is shown by several of the answers. One sophisticated freshmen insisted that her hobbies were sweeping and making beds. Another freshman declared a liking for trying out cake recipes, while a third expressed a fondness for flower gardens. A busy senior stopped long enough to say that she loved to make things with her hands, tin animals just at the moment. Eating was cheerfully claimed as a hobby by one girl.

Many Like Aesthetics

Music and drawing or painting were named by several of the girls. One said she liked to take pills and go to the infirmary. Dancing, biking, walking to town, wearing green clothes, getting letters, collecting post marks instead of stamps, and keeping scrap books were among the other avocations mentioned.

Many girls gave their pet aversion as well as their hobby and these included everything from teachers who give poptests to cod liver oil. The dining room might be interested to know that oysters, cheese, eggs, carrots, turnip greens, grits, and string beans with strings were listed among the particularly distasteful things by some of the students.

Noise in the halls, eats peroxide blondes, keeping house, oxfords, and white stockings, prize fighters and teas were abominations to other girls. Of two girls who were rushing towards town, one said that she hated to have someone be late for an appointment. One girl shuddered and declared she had a horror of medicine and infirmaries. Another has a grievance against girls who could talk of nothing but studies.

Dressing for gym classes and afternoon classes of all descriptions came in for their share of dislike.

TEA ROOM GIRLS TO LIVE IN HALLS

Special arrangements have been made to permit all students working in Tea Rooms during the summer session to room in the Residence Halls with the payment of a fee of ten dollars ($10.00) for the entire eight (8) weeks. This concession has been arranged for in the Business Office. Room rents are to be paid there.

Arrangements regarding permission to work in tea rooms must be made in the Office of the Dean of Students well in advance.

Gaillard Takes Student Office At Installation

C. G. A. Officers Installed At Annual Services Monday Night

The traditional installation service for the incoming officers of the College Government association was held Monday evening at 7:30 in front of Bryan Hall.

A violin was played softly as the incoming and retiring officers ascended the steps from either side of the sunken gardens. Both groups were dressed in white and the officers of the past year carried lighted candles, symbolic of their leadership, which they presented to the new officers as they were installed.

Mary Settle, retiring president, administered the oath of office to the incoming president, Margaret Gaillard, and vested her with her cap and gown. The new president administered the oath to each of the incoming officers in turn.

The officers for 1931-32 in order of their installation are: Margaret Gaillard, president; Marion Gardner, chairman of judiciary; Jackie Grady, vice-president; Virginia Bird, secretary; Harriet McCormick, treasurer; Adaline Clough and Peggy Jones, senior representatives; Elizabeth Gillies and Josephine Scarlett, junior representatives; Joy Makinson, sophomore representative, and Mildred Coker, Mona Moon, Dot Archer, Marie Register, Effie Floyd, Estelle Long, and Daisy Kelley, house chairmen.

Retiring officers in addition to Mary Settle, president, are: Dolly Conner, chairman of judiciary; Peggy Jones, vice president; Jackie Grady secretary; Rowena Diamond, treasurer; Mimi LeFa and Avis Kent, senior representatives; Marion Gardner and Virginia Miller, junior representatives; Jeanne Matthewson, sophomore representative; and Betty Blanding, Katherine Wilson, Frances Overton, Amy Cornell, Margaret Sims, and Mary Rose Yarnell, house chairmen.

Folowing the installation service, an informal reception was held in honor of the new officers in Gilchrist parlors.

◆

Sophomores Win Baseball Title

Will Play Odd-Even Game Tomorrow On Hockey Field Diamond

The sophomores took class championship in baseball Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the seniors 19 to 11. The sophomores and seniors were winners Saturday afternoon when the sophomores took a 30 to 10 decision from the freshmen, and when the seniors overcame the juniors with a score of 31 to 27.

The losers' game will be played off this afternoon at four-thirty. The Odd-Even game will be played at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon on the hockey field diamond. The players for the senior team included, Dale, Sudlow, Bell, Settle, Cleare, Kemiya, Von Werdt, Yon, Lutz, Sloan, and Baker.

Those who played for the juniors were; Geffchon, Waldrop, Kelly, Sivia, Archer, Hicks, Barineau, Miller, Didinger, Taylor, and Joyner.

The sophomore team consisted of; Donnegan, Milton, Gallacher, Green, Walters, Collins, Clark, Kerby, Chase, Williams, Earle, Bone, Gillies, Tootles, Adair, Newhall, and Holt.

The freshman line-up was; Beatty, Schleppich, Reed, Kramer, Crist, Jenkins, Campbell, Miley, Day, Taylor, and Tucker.

◆

Mrs. Johnson Gives Funds For Rollins Camp At New Smyrna

Funds sufficient to purchase for Rollins College a rustic seashore camp at New Smyrna, have been provided by Mrs. Caleb I. Johnson of Mira Rio, Orange Park, President Hamilton Holt announced recently.

The new ocean front resort for Rollins students has a large pavillion which will furnish overnight accommodations for fifty or sixty students and faculty members and will accommodate the entire college for a day's outing on the beach.

University of Florida's Celebrated Glee Club

The University of Florida Glee Club will give its annual spring concert here tonight under the auspices of the senior class. They will be honored at a dance in the gymnasium immediately following the concert.

Lake City Meeting Will End Series of Spring Gatherings

Longmire, Rogers From Faculty Will Attend Last Affair

With the luncheon to be held in Lake City Saturday by alumnae and former students of the Florida State College for Women, the around-the-state series of spring gatherings arranged by the college Alumnae Association will be brought to a close, according to an announcement by Laura Strunk, executive-secretary of the Association.

The Lake City affair, which will be attended by Dr. W. H. Rogers and Miss Rowena Longmire, of the college faculty and Laura Strunk of the Alumnae Association, is expected to bring the total number of alumnae reached in the spring meetings well above the 800 mark, 769 having attended the 19 gatherings prviously held.

Pensacola alumnae started the 1931 spring alumnae gatherings with a dinner the latter part of March, and since that time alumnae dinners, teas, or luncheons have been held in Jacksonville, Tampa, New York City Ocala, Gainesville, Clearwater, St. Augustine, Cocoa, Key West Arcadia Lakeland, Miami, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Daytona Beach, Kissimmee, Ft. Myers and Bradenton.

With the exception of two of the alumnae gatherings, faculty members and officials from the college have been present at all meetings to bring alumnae and former students the latest news about the college Lakeland with 87 alumnae present had the largest gathering of the season.

The organization of alumnae clubs has featured practically every spring meeting held this year, and it is expected that by the beginning of the school year 1931-32 approximately twenty-five F. S. C. W. clubs will be organized throughout the state.

◆

State Firm Gets Annual Contract

Has Been Held By Out of State Firms For Past Two Years

The engraving contract for the 1932 Flastacowo has been let. The editor and business manager, Helen Gray and Vivian Broward, in conjunction with the faculty advisors, Miss Edith West, Miss Williams, and J. G. Kellum, considered all bids and awarded the contract to a state firm, Southern Art Engraving Company of Tampa and St. Petersburg.

The contracts for the past two years have been held by out of state firms because native companies were not in position to take care of so big an enterprise. The awarding of the Flastacowo contract is an effort to patronize the home industries.

The printing contract has been let. It went to the Record Printing company of St. Augustine, according to the same policy.

◆

ANDREWS DISCUSSES THREE TYPES OF MOTHERS AT VESPER

Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, spoke Sunday at vespers on "Mothers". She told of the place Mary occupied in Christ's life and of the purity of the home life of the Hebrews.

Dr. Andrews also spoke of the three groups of mothers, those who have gone before, those who are with us now, and those who have no daughters of their own but are mothers to large groups of daughters.

She closed her talk by a plea for the daily continuance of love expressed on Mother's Day.

Dorothy Gore played the prelude and postlude at the organ.

SENIORS MUST PAY UP ALL ACCOUNTS

Seniors who are expecting to get their allowances after May 16, must see that those checks are certified or cashier checks, for the college bank will not accept checks in payment of any senior accounts after that day. Money orders will still be acceptable.

All accounts must be cleared up before graduation.

Receive Returns From Track Meet

Memorial and Alachua High Tie for First Place in Contest

The returns from the Tenth Annual Telegraphic Track Meet for high school girls conducted by the athletic committee of Florida State College have just been received by Miss Katie Montgomery, director of physical education.

The records give Memorial High School, Tampa and Alachua High School as tying for first place. Winter Garden high school, won third place; Pensacola high fourth; and Florida high school fifth.

The contest are conducted according to their actions [illegible] from the college by local judges. A loving cup is awarded to the winner of the meet. This cup becomes the permanent property of the school winning it three successive years. St Cloud high school won the permanent cup in 1929.

Some of the events were: 60 yard dash, baseball distance throw, 220 yard relay, basket ball distance throw, tennis serve and baseball target throw.

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ALUMNAE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO MANILLA BOARD

Kate Forster, graduate of 1928, has recently received an appointment to the United States government Board of Education of Manila.

Miss Forster has been a member of the Stratford School for Girls at Danville, Va., since her graduation from here. She will sail from Seattle May 17 for her two year stay in Manila.

Issue Last Edition Of Open Gate For Year of 1930-31

Magazine Has Been Project of Whole Freshman Class

The last edition of the freshman publication, *The Open Gate*, was issued this week. Last year the magazine was started by four sections of the freshman English classes to stimulate writing among their number. This year it has been a project of the entire class, and has printed many outstanding themes and poems.

At the beginning of the year, the faculty advisers, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott and Miss Mildred Henry, conducted the selection of the staff. Judging on former experience plus the results of extemporaneous writing, they chose the staff as follows: Carleen Vinal, editor-in-chief; Sarah Hulsey, business manager; and Thelma Baker, Emilie Beattie, Greeta Chabot, Shirley Anne Reed, and Fay Sumner.

Despite financial difficulties, the magazine issued three times during the year. There is a possibility that henceforth *The Open Gate*, like the *Distaff, Flambeau*, and *Flastacowo*, may be included in the budget.

The success of the publication this year, and the interest shown in it has given the magazine of the "baby" class a definite place on campus.

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Spoken English Class Will Present Drama At Open Rehearsal May 20

The second year class in Spoken English will present an open rehearsal of a one act drama in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 20.

The drama will be "Calet Sone's Death Watch," by Martin Flavin, and the students taking part are Jean Simmons, Ruth Friend, Ethel Jones, Frances Cousey, Katherine McDonald, Margaret Eaton, Amy Cornell, Eleanor O'Neil, Betty Dunn, and Helen Hendrix.

◆

Ahead of the small band of tourists lay a yawning chasm. But you would yawn too if you'd seen as many tourists as the chasm had.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Students Favor and Faculty Do Not Moving College Post Office

The reporter wished to get the opinion of faculty members and students, on moving the post office Ad. building to the soccer field. Interviewing a senior. "I think that a marvelous idea It would do away with the 9:30 jam in the Ad building when the students are on their way to classes."

Another upper classman interested in the welfare of the students replied to the query: "It would not only give the Ad building a break but it would give the students ten minutes of vigorous exercise on the gym field where it is supposed to be." Another junior said it would give one a running start so that she could at least get through the mob. A freshman gym major, unused to walking until she came to F. S. C. W. said, "Excellent. It would be a time saving device for me. I spend all my time at the gym anyway."

This hypothetical interview was extended to the consideration of the faculty Famous first words are: Dean Dodd, (as he violently pounded on the table) "No! aren't the freshmen satisfied with what the other students have been doing for years? These freshmen try to run everything!"

Now tear that to pieces Miss ——. Make any point you want to on that What is your response to the stimulus? As I would say though it is a matter of conditioning and learning."

Dr. Nims: "Now I can't say about this place but at the University of Chicago————."

Dr. Kurz: "I'd give a celluloid fire poker to the student who could get down through that mob and back between classes."

Dr. Richards: "Well, that subject isn't exactly in my line but it would be an excellent meeting place for my night astromony classes."

Miss Larson: "If you will come by in the morning I will have the time figured up that one could save. You see it is probable that hours could be saved as I understand most students take gym in the morning."

Dr. Diffenbaugh: "Now just what motivates that?"

Dr. Rogers: "It would be a terribly long way to walk"

Prof. Smith: "eWll, now I don't know————.

Dr. BerlinGame: "Well, er-er that is————."

Prof. Smith: "Well, now I don't portant."

Dr. Briggs: (After wandering about over half a dozen other subjects) "Now that is just a by-

Dr Finner; "My reaction is NO' product but let's get back to the question."

—Ig-— pe?.- hea jr zigoB

Glee Club Will Present Varied Program Tonight

University of Florida Group to Give Concert

WIDELY RECOGNIZED DEBRUYN DIRECTS

Variety Quartet to Be Feature of Entire Program

The University of Florida Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John W. DeBruyn, will present its annual spring concert here Friday night at 8:15 in the auditorium under the auspices of the senior class.

An unusually wide variety of musical selections and several skits will be features of program . . . Chorus presentations range from light comedy numbers with a distinctly collegiate atmosphere to heavier classical selections.

One of the highlights of the entire program will be furnished by the Variety Quartet composed of Joe Carter, Joe Wahlberg, Clark Gourley, and Thomas Hussey. The quartet will give original interpretations of old and new college songs.

Professor John W. DeBruyn, director of the Glee Club is a nationally known figure in collegiate music circles and an accepted authority on group singing.

Claude L. Murphree, organist at the university and radio W R U F will act as pianist for the club and will entertain at the piano.

Feature Classical Numbers

The feature of the classical numbers will be "Adoremus Te", portraying the mysterious and beautiful religious emotion of the sixteenth century Latin Church. The hushed and solemn minor of "Adoremus Te" will serve as a quiet background to the rollicking "Hunting Song". "Stars of the Summer Night", a well known lullaby of the southeast is delightfully contrasted with "Kentucky Babe", a negro lullaby, and "Steal Away", the famous negro spiritual.

The southern negro is well represented in the selections to be presented by the club. In addition to the numbers already mentioned "Listen to de Lambs", a chorus selection with solo parts and "De Ol Gray Robe", a fantastic plantation song, will be interpreted.

College songs also come in for their share of the program The concert will be opened with the song that is known as the Florida song, "We Are the Boys of Old Florida", and the evening closes with the Florida battle song, "The Orange and Blue". The varsity quartet and other special numbers will add to the collegiate atmosphere.

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Children Talk Around World

Good Will Day to Feature Long Distance Phone Messages

With Washington and London as focal points a novel telephone conservation between school children of the world will take place on May 18, World Good-Will Day, commemorating the first Hague conference, which opened May 18, 1899, under the auspices of the World Federation of Education associations, in cooperation with the National Council for Prevention of War.

Schoolboys and girls will telephone from capital to capital of every state until the call reaches Washington. At the same time calls will be coming into Washington from the capital cities of South American and Central America, and from the provincial capitals of Canada through Ottawa.

To Call From Africa

During the day calls from all over Europe and from Africa and Australia will center at London.

The program will reach its climax when a student from London and one from Washington will converse and exchange word of the messages of good will which they have been asked to send from the young people of one-half of the world to those of the other half.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, said "It is believed that to talk in this way around the world, to hear each other's voices across thousands of miles, will help young people in the schools to form a new picture of the world."

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WOMEN STUDY ECONO

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper Member

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FRESHMAN CLASS ISSUES "OPEN GATE"

This week saw the appearance of the last issue for this year of the Open Gate, freshman publication.

The Open Gate was issued for the first time last year by four sections of the freshman English classes to stimulate writing among their number. This year the project has been carried on by the entire class and has printed a number of outstanding themes and poems.

Financial problems have made the publication of the Open Gate difficult. It is hoped that the budget next year may include this newest publication as it now includes the Flambeau, Distaff, and Fastacowo.

There is a great benefit to be derived from the continuance of the freshman publication. The possibility of having an article, theme, or poem appear in print is an added incentive to those who must write themes and articles for class. The style of the Flambeau and Distaff make it difficult to use themes in these publications. Many of the articles written in English classes are interesting and represent much effort on the part of the girls who wrote them. The Open Gate makes it possible for everyone to enjoy the work of the Freshman English classes.

SENIORS MAKE LAST APPEARANCE THIS WEEK

Two more chapel hours remain in which seniors may march down the aisle amid the acclaim of the whole student body.

Chapel attendance by seniors is not compulsory. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors realize that there are many things which the seniors have to complete in the last week of school before they are eligible to receive their diplomas; however, it would be inspiring to the student body to see a large majority of the senior class in their caps and gowns in chapel next week. Many students will not be here for the graduation exercises and their last impression of the class of 1931 will depend largely upon what they see of the class as a whole in convocation next week.

There are doubtless a number of seniors who have not been to chapel in weeks. Two short hours remain in which to enjoy the privilege of having the student body stand in respect to the class of 1931.

There will be no need of advocating "open politics" if things continue to be as they were for class elections this week.

The Flambeau offers congratulations to Charles Bennett, newly elected editor of the Aligator, student publication at the University of Florida.

Trite expressions heard on campus this week include, "I must get this term paper completed by Friday"; "I am glad I am graduating"; and the inevitable "One week of classes remains".

It's well that spring has come so that students can have an excuse for spring fever.

Could it have been possible that some of the legislators were embarrassed the other night when dining with "Florida's fairest flowers"?

NEW PAN-HELLENIC RULES ARE DEFINITE

The new Pan-Hellenic rules, which will be presented to all fraternity women in an open forum Monday night, leave nothing to the imagination of either the fraternity woman or the rushee. Before the new rules were adopted the Pan-hellenic council was at a loss to check up on violations and also to punish the offenders. It had no definite scale of penalties to refer to and because every one could interpret the law or rule to suit her purpose was little question of violation.

The new regulations under which the next rush season will be conducted leave no room for interpretation. The rule which states "No one shall discuss sorority matters with a rushee" is final. To allow for no misunderstanding it qualifies what might be taken as its meaning by saying, "This includes slandering or expressing of opinions about any other sorority on this campus." This rule is new to the Pan-hellenic handbook. Before this time there has been merely a statement to the effect that all fraternity women were expected to live up to th code of ethics of the national Panhellenic which says that it is beneath the dignity of a fraternity women to speak disparaginly of any other fraternity or fraternity woman.

there was little question of violation.

In the heat of the rushee season people often forget their dignity and that of their chapters. The council is now in a position to recall them to their dignity and mete out to them such punishment as will help them remember.

Besides being definite in its stipulations the new system makes it hard on the violator and to the advantage of every individual chapter to see that it does not violate the rules and that no other chapter does. The new rule concerning promising is probably the best example of the working of the new penalty system. It is illegal to promise and it is punishable as a cognizable offense. The rushee who promises has her pledge day deferred indefinitely and the chapter suffers like penelty. This makes it almost imperative that no chapter accept a promise because by so doing they run the risk of losing the other girls by having the date of their pledging deferred and their other prospects subject to rushing that much longer.

Abuse of privilege has led to he withdrawal from C. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. girls of visiting freshmen in their rooms on their honor for business only. The new rule does not allow a member of C. G. A. or Y. W. C. A. to go to the freshman room during rush week and allows her to communicate with said girl only through the president of her association and then in writing which shall be filed for future reference in case a question should arise.

Time and actual practice are the only test of a system's worth so the new rules must serve their time for the council and the fraternities to find the weak points and be able to strengthen them. The uselessness of the old system was an acknowledged fact and anything that remedied some of its errors is bound to be better even though it may prove to be imperfect. Though time and practice can show up the system it will not give a true estimate if the rules are not actually and faithfully practiced. The system is a new venture here and will probably receive the mocking laughs of the sceptics of all things new, but other new ideas have penetrated this campus with success, so why shouldn't a new rushing system succeed?

—B. A. S.

STATE COLLEGE WELCOMES UNIVERSITY CLUB CONCERT

Tonight the University of Florida Glee Club will present a concert in the college auditorium under the auspices of the senior class.

The appearance of the glee club here has for a number of years been one of the feature programs of the college calendar and it is with much pleasure that we again welcome the members of the glee club and their director to the Florida State College for Women.

The thirty-five members of the University glee club chorus will give several selections and will be assisted on the program by soloists and a seven piece orchestra. An added attraction of the evening's entertainment will be the appearance of several "skit" artists.

Some of the art majors have had a chance to view ant life as well as buildings when it has been necessary for them to sit on an ant hill to get the proper perspective on their subject.

It is queer psychology that makes people short cut over the grass when there are sidewalks a plenty.

The only thing around campus that is getting daily attention at present is the calendar.

Freshmen next year will have a sincere welcome if students continue to sign up for "little sisters."

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

FAMOUS SCIENTIST DIES

Dr. Albert A. Michelson, 78 years old, one of the greatest scientists of modern times, died at his home in Pasadena, California, May 9: He measured the speed of light and was a Nobel prize winner. Professor Albert Einstein referred to Dr. Michelson "as the master who awakened in him tha concept of the theory of relativity."

CHEMISTS HONOR MELLON

An honorary medal for aid given scientific research over the past twenty years was presented to Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Richard B. Mellon by the American Institute of Chemists.

400TH ANNIVERSARY

The College of France will celebrate its four-hundredth birthday on June 18. Several hundred delegates from the chief countries of the world have been invited and elaborate plans are being made for the celebration. This ancient college was founded in 1530 by Francis I.

WILL HE BE PRESIDENT?

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand formally announced his candidacy for the presidency of the French Republic. If M. Briand is successful in the elections he will, his friends declare, be able to work on his plans for a European economic union.

RECEIVES MEDAL

Captain Albin Ahrenberg was awarded a gold medal by the Swedish Aero Club in recognition of his flight to Greenland to attempt the rescue of Augustine Courcauld, missing British sicentist, who had spent the winter on the Greenland ice cap.

PRODIGAL PRINCES

The world's greatest spenders, it seems, are not found in London, Paris, or New York, but in the state of India ruled by native princes. When the Chamber of Princes is in session, the display of motor cars is said to rival the most luxurious of American automobile shows.

MORE EXCAVATIONS

A remarkable find of terra cotta figurines of the best period of Greek art, about six centuries before Christ, has been excavated at Olynthus, Greece, by the Johns Hopkins University expedition. Fifty complete figurines, many with color still intact, were uncovered, says the report. In the houses excavated later, rooms were found with the baths still in place and with manicure instruments.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST DIES

Eugene Ysaye, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and one of the world's greatest violinists, died Tuesday, May 12, in Brussels after a lingering illness. He was 72 years old. His death followed by only two months what possibly was his greatest musical triumph when the premiere of his opera, "Peter the Miner," was presented at Leige in March before Queen Elizabeth.

RIOTING IN SPAIN

Sporadic rioting and attacks on religious property is continuing in Spain despite the enforcement of drastic measures by the republican government. Sixteen cities have been effected by the outbreaks, which have cost four lives, many injured, and millions of dollars in damages.

BIG PUBLIC WOFKS PROGRAM

President Hoover announced that 150 public works projects have been begun within the last three months at a total cost of $120, 213,900. In addition, plans have been completed for 56 projects to cost $20,097,000. Last week the president outlined the efforts of the administration to push public works projects as much as possible as a means of giving employment and speeding business recovery.

PLAN TO TEACH

More than a third of the 232 Barnard College seniors who will receive their degrees next month intend to take up teaching, according to the latest report. Only four girls admitted that they expected to marry and do no professional work.

RIDES UNVEILED FIRST TIME

Two hundred thousand persons packed the streets and leaned from windows and roofs to cheer the Maharanee of Kashmir as she rode through the capital without a veil. It is the first time the wife of a ruling Indian prince had ever discarded the veil in public.

Recent Magazine Articles

Reviewed by HELEN SLOAT

REMARQUE WRITES SEQUEL

The leading book review of the May 10 issue of the New York Times Book Review concerns "The Road Back," the second book by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"The world has gained a great writer in Eric Remarque," is the opening comment. This is true without doubt, according to the reviewer. Remarque stands before all his contemporaries in the excellent treatment of the two theme upon which he has chosen to write. The new book is the story of the common soldier in post-war days. Its appeal is universal as was that of its predecessor.

"Remarque spoke for the youth of all the world, crushed beneath the heel of the machine-made war, so in "The Road Back" he gives voice to the cry of youth the world over, returning and not finding what it had hoped to find."

The reviewer is of the opinion that this book is unusually meritorious and should be "read by every literate man and woman in the world."

NEW INDIAN EVIDENCE

Katherine Mayo's new book, "Volume Two," is reviewed by Alfred Stanford in the last issue of the New York Times Book Review.

"Volume Two" is the answer to the critics of "Mother India," the author's previous publication that has been so severely criticized from the standpoint of its veracity.

"The first thing to be made clear about Miss Mayo's new book, 'Volume Two,' is thet it is not a defensive piece of writing concerned with answering charges made against 'Mother India.' To these charges Harry Field replied in brilliant and devastating detail three years ago in his book, 'After Mother India.' Instead of being a controversial work, 'Volume Two' concerns itself entirely with a mass of vitally important new Indian evidence."

Miss Mayo's new volume is not the product of her personal opinion. It contains purely factual information, most of which was obtained by a committee of Indians and approved by the Hindus themselves.

LEADING BIOGRAPHY

"General John J. Pershing," by Fitzhugh Lee Minnegorde, colonel of the United States army and long time associate of the General, is an interesting sketch of the personality of the great American citizen, apearing in the May issue of Current History.

The confronting question concerns itself with the regard of Pershing by future generations of Americans. "What sort of a niche in America's military hal lof fame in Amreica's military hall of fame the American Expeditionary Force occupy? Any prophecy must be guess work, for there is no precedent to be governed by. General Pershing was appointed to a task without parallel in our history, without parallel in the history of any country—"

It seems that the world's opinion of Pershing cannot have crystalized in just twelve years. Colonel Minnigorde believes, however, that General Pershing's autobiographical account, "My Experiences in the World War," authorative and straightforward, "helps materially to give us the measure of the man."

The lack of any display of brilliance in World War manoeuvers, Colonel Mnnigorde attributes to the lack of opportunity of such. "That no brilliance was displayed does not, therefore, necessarily mean thet commander-in-chief material was mediocre." Furthermore, no general had the advantage or an independent command. And so, the author states: "We cannot ascribe to Pershing the attributes and qualities of a great leader; he had no chance to lead in France. . . . Since the chance for leadership was denied him, we must unqaulifiedly class Pershing among those generals who were successful because they dominated."

Many sidelights of the dominating personality of Pershing are pointed out by his champion. This personality, despite the disadvantages of displaying leadership, stamps Pershing as a great man. "His place in American history is secure, and in the hearts of the American people he lives and will continue to live."

PERSONALITY SKETCH

"Jane Addams of Hull House," by Robert Morss Lovett, is another personality sketch of a great American, in this month's issue of Current History.

The University of Chicago conferred on December 23, 1930, the degree of Doctor of Laws on Miss Addams, marking the tenth honorary degree which the renowned humanitarian has received from colleges or universities of this country.

Born of a family of pioneers, Jane Addams inherited a great deal of this characteristic that produced what is perhaps the greatest of social services to Americans, Hull House. Miss Addams made the rather recently invented settlement house an institution in America.

Progress, liberality, equality, and tolerance typify the founder of Hull House and characterize the policy of the famous settlement. Hull House is the realization of Miss Addams' childhood dreams.

"Seldom," concludes the writer, "has an early ambition found so happy an embodiment. Seldom is a character so vitally expressed in an institution as Jane Addams in Hull House."

'GATOR GOSSIP

Gossip honors go this week to the feature section of our Seminole, Florida's annual. Tallahassee comes in for its share of the graceful dirt in the form of an article called "Talli-Tales" or something to that effect. It's a grand take-off on you all up there, all the hidden dope well uncovered. The setting in which the whole article is placed is a supposed meeting of the house-mothers club held out in the Park Avenue cemetery for the purpose of a quiet smoke and gentle bull session. Each chaperone makes her report to the chapter, and between them all nothing seems to have been left out. So get your hands on a Seminole and that right away. Jean Rowe's picture graces the beauty section—with every hair in place!

Our colleague in "hush-hush", the writer of the "First Ligh Flash IV" column in the Alligator, promises to disclose her identity this week. Fans down this way are eagerly awaiting the next publication. How many libel suits will follow, nobody can tell.

Campus elections are all over—but not at all forgotten on Flori da's pine-decked campus. And how is that for triteness of expression? His distinguished honor, Tebby Ives, was elected president of the student body by a large majority. But then, he was practically unopposed—as usual. The Liberal Party came in for a real fight after all of the furore and re-elections. However, things broke well for them, and the campus is assured of another year of "the best man for the office" administration and all that sort of hooey.

Non-fraternity leaders are celebrating the advent from the wilderness of discrimination and all that kind of thing, but Greeks of the old guard will always know better, when all's said and done.

One of the interesting little quirks in the political outcome was the election of a "barbarian" over a noble Sigma Nu for the managing editorship of the Alligator. All of which goes to prove that Tampa and Hillsborough High School don't like their sons of alma mater to join these naughty "frats". That doesn't mean anything of course, but then it wasn't supposed to. Ought to get by the editors' pencil, however.

The glee clubs of two campuses met on Gainesville soil for a weekend of fun and frolic for the great unclaimeds. And the dance Saturday night was a wonderful affair indeed—with more queer dance steps in evidence than ever before in the history of the whole school. The "oy oy" boys were cutting capers with awe-inspiring delight—there being no pork barbecue connected.

The recital of the Tallahassee Glee Club was good—if just a bit too long. The singing was ably accompanied by shuffled feet and audible "shshshshsh's". When dormitory Florida turns out in all its glory, nothing but paper airplanes and sweetly boyish discourtesy can satisfy it. And what devils with the ladies we are!

Before the recital was ended, the audience began to get really interested in the quaint old practice the girls had of pulling off their shoes and standing on books —and they thought we didn't notice it!

This week's column makes us realize all over again that another trip up that way is absolutely necessary if anything like real gossip is to be secured. What's a glee club or two after all? Down our way it is nothing but mean harmony in fifteen dollar Tuxedos.

And so the year ends. It's been fun, hasn't it? Cars crammed full of perspiring boys Tally bound—frantic phonings fifteen minutes before Sunday light flash—romances tried and broken—and tried again—hours of girl break dancing—pinnings and breaking-ups—three letters a week from callow freshmen—house-party bids —Sunday afternoon pop calling—date rooms—Fred's for breakfast —cartons of cigarettes (for boys only)—busses in Lake City—Christmas exchanges of pictures—magnolia tree beoches—backyard benches— kitchen tables— porch swings— the Coffee Pot—Quincy dances—Football games and sponsors—lovely, hasy autumn—biting-ly cold weather for after-light-flash-rumble-seat-rides to Gainesville—hot dogs in Madison—coffee in Live Oak—hogs in Bradford —tea dances—formals—late dates —new clothes—Floridan poker parties—Nub—Clubs—broken street lights—dining room diners—all the glory of being alive good-by, good-luck, big summers—it's fun, isn't it?

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CONVENIENT

While her daughter was recovering from an operation, Mrs. James Gorton attended classes at Boston university and relayed the information to her in order thet she may not lose any credit toward her degree. This recalls another of one family attended an institu- instance where several generations tion together. Southern Methodist university had a grandmother, a mother, and a daughter in its student body at one time, all working for degrees.—The Gamecock.

Varied Group Compose Class

Four graduate students.

Three married women, one of whom comes from Quincy for class meetings.

Five students who take no other course in the college.

The above is a descriptive roll call of the class in second year journalism, which is believed to have students with more varied qualifications then any other course at Florida State College. The class, which is one in feature writing, is made up of twelve members, more than on half of whom have had articles published in magazine.. One of the students has written a series of articles for a book, and has just sent the finished product to a publishing house.

The aim of the class is to have all completed work suitable for publication, according to Prof. Earl L. Vance, who is instructor of the group.

Sophomores Win First Place in Swimming Meet

Eight Students Qualify For Varsity; Break Four Records

The sophomores copped first place in the swimming meet held in the gym pool last Saturday with a total score of 103⅛ points. The seniors took second place with 29½ points. The juniors took a close third with 29 points, and the freshmen came in last with 18⅝ points to their credit.

Break Speed Records

There were four speed records broken in the meet. In the 25 yard breast stroke race Chase took first place in 22.1 seconds. Kerby took second with 22.8 seconds, and Gillies came in third in 23.7 seconds. All three times beat the previous record. Chase took first place in the 50 yard side stroke in 43.95 seconds and broke the former record. Archer came in second with a time of 41.1, and Didinger took 46.5 seconds.

Tucker broke the 25 yard racing back with a time of 18 seconds. Partridge and Mathewson came in second and third with 19.6 and 19.7 seconds respectively. Dale won the 50 yard crawl with 32.9 seconds. Adair took second place with 33.2 seconds, while Tucker came in three seconds later. In the relay the sophomores took first place by completing the course in 1 minute and 3.9 seconds. They also broke the former record. The juniors came in second while the freshmen came in third.

Place in Form

Didiger took first place in the side stroke for form. Lawnburg took second place, and Tootles and Ostlund tied for third. Didiger also took first place in the crawl for form. Dale, Mathewson, and Tucker tied for second and third places. In the resting back for form, Baker took first, Geffcben second and Archer third places. In the breast for form Baker again took first place. Adair and Mathewson took second and third places respectively. Tootles took first place in the racing back for form. Baker took second and Tucker third places.

The places in the front dive were claimed by Adair, Tootles, and Reed respectively. In the front jack knife dive Reed took first place, Adair took second, and Chase third places. The places in the back dive went to Reed, Von Werdt, and Tucker respectively. Cockerell took first place in the swan dive. Reed second and Von Werdt third places. Reed, Von Werdt and Dale took places in the optional dives. Mathewson out-plunged her opponents for first place. Gillies came second, while Newhall came third.

Seminar Theme Is Sociology

Group Has Last Meeting Of Year Thursday Evening

At the last meeting of the year on Thursday night, in room 305 History building, the Sociology department had charge of the Seminar of Human Thought and Behavior.

Eva Greenstein spoke on "A Study of the Freshmen Who Failed", Blanche Corneli's subject was Ecological Study of Selected Blocks in Tallahassee", and Martha Nance discussed "Our Lately Deceased Socialogists."

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COMBINES

A "Greater University of North Carolina," with a combined student body of more than 6,000 became a certainty today. Final approval to the Jeffres bill to merge the present University of North Carolina State College, and North Carolina State College for Women, was given by the assembly when the House concurred in Senate amendments. Each institution will maintain separate physical plants and retain its identity but will be operated by one unified administration.—The Rotunda.

GOOD REASONING

According to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of colege.—The Technique.

(Editor's note:—The average freshman would tell you that it is hatred, envy and faculty dumbness, however.)

This and That

WE DID TOO

On Monday and Tuesday of la week the staff of the Campu Chat and the Journalism Class the college taught by J. D. Ha were guests of the Record-Chronicle, daily newspaper of Dento at the downtown offices of th paper and assisted in editing th paper during the two days.

Student journalists wrote headlines, stories and features, an made runs and tended the ticker-type association press wire at th office. The concensus of opinio of the students was that muc first hand instructing information had been gleaned. —(NTS-TC) Campus Chat.

NOT SO BRIGHT

Answers taken from exam papers of students of Athens College:

To germinate is to become a naturalized German.

A goblet is a male turkey

An invoice is another name fo tha conscience.

Paraffin is the next order of angels above Seraphim

A Polygon is a dead parrot.

What are Rabies, and what would you do for them?

Rabbies are Jewish priests. I should do nothing for them.

A morality play is a play in which the characters are goblin ghosts, virgins and other supernatural creatures.

Michael Angelo painted the Dome of the Sistine Madonna.

The Esquimaux are God's frozen people.

The inhabitants of Moscow are called mosquitoes.

Vesuvius is a volcano and if you will climb up to the top you w see the creator smoking.

Geometry teaches us to bisect angels.

Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen." As a queen she was a success.

Socrates died from an overdose of Wedlock. —(Athens) Crow's Nest.

BREAK INTO VERSE

VerseCraft, called by some literature authorities the best poetry magazine in the United States, appeared on the Emory campus on April 4, with its first number, prinied by the Banner Press, Lawrence W. Neff, publisher.—The Emory Wheel.

GOOD REASON

Sweet Young Thing: "Grandmother, why did you wear so many skirts when you were a girl?"

Grandmother: "Did you ever sit on a haircloth sofa?"—The Rotunda.

TRADITIONAL SNEAK DAY

According to a long ago established tradition the Senior Clas declared their annual Sneak Da on Friday, April 10. The members of the class are privileged t leave the campus as early as the wish on the chosen day and a not required to return until campus limits on the same night, wit all cuts from classes excused the Dean's office. The underclassmen were somewhat envio of this newly flaunted privilege of the Seniors and were most interested in hearing of the trip that they made on their holida —some of which carried them several miles away from the campus-but many of the expedition were strictly private though it wa unanimously agreed that a good time was had by all.—(Athens College) Crow's Nest.

NO WONDER

"Poor John, he didn't graduate from Carolina."

"Why?"

"Because he went to Clemson."

—The Carolina Gamecock.

MORE THAN THAT

"Can you act?" asked the movi director.

"Act? Why on the stage las week I died so naturally that a man in the audience fainted. He was my life insurance agent.—The Plainsman.

THEIR IDEAL

The latest questionnaire tha has bobbed up appeared at Texas A. & M. and has soma of the more unusual characteristics of the students when their "ideal" is concerned. Here are a few of the replies to the questionnaire:

When asked if their ideal gir must have one desire and that t be just a housewife, the answe was "Yes 57, No 383." Girl wh smokes, "Yes 96; No 1,019." Is a widow objectionable? "Yes 676 No 464." A divorce? "Yes 806 No 384." Must she be a native o the U. S.? "Yes 593, No 525."

—The Plainsman.

THE TELEPHONE SPEAKS

I am a telephone. While I an not broke, I am in the hands o a receiver. I have a mouthpiec but unlike a woman I never use i Fellows use me to make dates wit girls and girls use me to brea dates. Husbands call up the wives over me; while wives ca their husbands down over me. never get to call on anyone, bu sometimes the company comes an takes me out. I am not a bee, ye I often buzz. I am the "Bell" o the town, and even though I d not get jewelry, I get many ring

—Exchange

ALL TALK

Fayette, Mo.—The dream of every college student—to be able t turn out the college administration, and run the campus himsel —was given the students of Central college, in a Sunday evenin meeting, discussed thoroughly th question:

"How a College Student Woul Run a College."

Faculty members were given special invitation to be presen but as yet there have been n radical changes in the colleg policies.

Steuterman Will Present Recital In Artist Series

Organist Will Be Extra Number of Series June 2

On Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week, Adolph Steuterman, organist, will be presented as an additional number of the Florida State College Artist Series. Mr. Steuterman will begin his program, using the college Skinner organ, at four o'clock.

Memphis, Tennessee, is the home of this artist, who had his early training under Galloway, a pupil of Guilmant. Since then he has studied under noted organists in both America and Europe. At the age of twenty-four, Adolph Steuterman had taken both the associate and fellowship examinations of the American Guild of organists being very prominent among the younger generation organ artists.

Authorities Comment

The following are a few comments made by recognized authorities, and concerning Steuterman's recital before the General Convention of the National Association or Organists at Portland, Maine:

"Adolph Steuterman played beautifully. His program was finely balanced and splendidly executed, with a depth in the Bach choral preludes that is not often evident during the week of youthful triumphs." — Harold W. Thompson, Ph. D., in "The Diapason," Chicago, October 1, 1928.

"It is pleasant to record that Adolph Steuterman played in such a fine manner that he was greeted with rounds of applause by an audience which for the most part had been listening to organ recitals for four consecutive days . . . Finesse and grace were read into his beautiful 'Reverie.'

Doyle Addresses Students Tuesday

Stresses the Necessity of Firm Foundation in Building

In his address to the student body, Tuesday in convocation, Mr S. R. Doyle, registrar of the college, stressed the necessity for a firm foundation in all of our lives, to help carry us through the trials and troubles to come.

Mr. Doyle brought to us the realization that we must be prepared to stand, in this life, and that before we can do that it is necessary for us to have a foundation Not just any kind of a foundation however, but a firm one built of set principles sound philosophy and of the stable materials that are able to withstand the storms and trials to come.

Citing an example to prove to us that not only do we need to stand, but does everything in the universe Mr. Doyle told us of an incident that concerned him while visiting at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, several years ago. While walking about the campus he saw several negroes digging deep holes in the ground, not only at the bottom of the hill, but at the top also.

Finally, as his curiosity was increasing, Mr. Doyle inquired of the negroes what they were doing. Their answer proving to be unsatisfactory, Mr. Doyle found out from the overseer that the college was preparing to construct a huge medical building, and that those negroes were digging deep holes to find a solid foundation before they started the actual building. "It is necessary that we, in our lives as we build this super-structure, to build it of both mental and physical strength that will stand the inevitable troubles and hardships to come."

Mr. Doyle concluded his talk by bringing to our minds the story of the "Unknown Soldier", and of the great tribute that is paid him today. Why? Because he gave his life for something worth while; something better. After the foundation of our life is made it is up to us to make it mean something. "It makes no difference, continued Mr. Doyle, what we do in life, it makes no difference whether we are on the lowe level, or on the top of the ladder, but what does make a difference, is "to stand", to be strong, and make a life that will mean something to the world.

F. S. C. W. Sophomore Relates Experiences As Co-Ed In Western University With Student Body of 1700

College life in a western co-educational university where about half of the approximately 1700 students are boys is quite different from life at Florida State College for Women according to Bonita Bailey, a sophomore here who transferred from the University of Idaho.

"Social life was a combination of home-like high school and college." Miss Bailey went on to add "and every week-end dances were held at the 'Blue Bucket' a place owned by the dean of students. We danced upstairs and had tea-room service downstairs." Besides having these weekly dances for all the students to attend there were dances at various fraternity and sorority houses. The four residence halls, strictly for non-fraternity students, gave dances twice a semester, sponsored by various faculty members.

"Spinster Skip"

One function of this sort that seems to correspond somewhat to the regular dances at Florida State College for Women was called the "Spinster Skip" given once a year in the girl's gym. No men were alowed at this function, the girls taking their part in leading and their traditional acts of chivalry. If one of the poor unfortunate species of the opposite sex did slip in he was hustled out.

In the spring one day is set aside with all classes excused, for cleon-up-day. The boys are assigned yard duties and of course the girls have more domestic duties to perform.

"At Home Coming we have the time. It is customary for all the girls to line up with captains to keep things going right and do a snake dance through every fraternity house and boy's dormitory. The boys expect this occurence and sit around waiting for us to wind in and out of their houses. Often the snake line would be in three or four houses at the same time, because there were so many of us. As soon as we left the boys donned their pajamas over their clothes and [illegible] down town for the big pajama parade, after which we all collected in a field and had our bon fire which the freshman boys had been working on a week.

Separate Dining Halls

Each hall and each sorority and fraternity house had separate dining halls and kitchens. About once every two weeks dinner guests were exchanged between the different houses.

"Interest in girl's athletics was not as widespread as it is here since the boys' games took up the main interest. Instead of having games and sports in gymnasium work, the girls had exercises and sport technique. One sport which the girls did show great interest in was the girl's rifle team. During the season rifle matches were carried on with other schools all over the United States by telegraph. We each had so many turns and the results were telegraphed back and forth," explained Miss Bailey. At the end of the season our team played the boy's rifle team and we won by one point for which the boys had to treat us to a dinner."

G S.: Allowed to Smoke

On being asked about smoking rules for girls she said that girls were allowed to smoke in tea rooms and such places but they could not smoke in the houses and halls.

A Student Executive Board was the nearest thing to the College Government Association here. This board didn't make rules except on student activities. The dean of women and the dean of men had charge of all discipline.

There was an "I" club made up of boys who made letters in athletics which looked after the boys to see that the freshmen wore their green caps and that the sophomores wore hats. The juniors and seniors wore corduroy pants and any freshman or sophomore found wearing them were severely paddled for such a distinction was only to be enjoyed by the upper classmen.

Faculty Defeats Seniors At Ball

Rally in Eighth Inning Wins Game For Teachers

And for the third time the faculty beat the students in the game of baseball. This time the score stood 19-11. In fact, the faculty found themselves several times losing first place. It was only through a rally in the eighth inning that the faculty was able to take the lead that they held through the rest of the game.

When the two teams arrived on the field the faculty found that they had only five players, and the students had only eight available players. Both teams filled in with players from the model school. The game was the fastest of the season. Several times the student pitchers, both Pilot and Gil, struck out the faculty batter.

Those who played on the student team were; Sivia, catcher; Pilot, pitcher; Gil, first base; Hicks, second base; Autrey, short stop; Byrd, third base; Geffchen, Von Werdt, and Milton, fielders. Substitutes, Gil for Pilot, Geffchen for Gil, and Pilot for Geffchen. Bell played second short during the last two innings.

Those on the faculty team were: Dr. Bellamy, Professor Harrison, Dr. Rogers, Professor Williams, Dr. Wascom, Pitman and Pearce.

No Doubt

"Did you hear about the man who swallowed a silver spoon?"

"No, what about him?"

"He can't stir!"

Wanted

Something of interest for the Florida Flambeau. Please bring items to the editor:

If anyone has:
died
studied
married
divorced
been born
gone crazy
had a party
been to a dance
been released from jail
organized a new club
been to a good movie
read this column
Please let us know.
We thank you.
Snitched.

AT THE THEATRES

Daffin, Monday and Tuesday—Constance Bennett does highly effective work as Laura, heroine of "The Easiest Way," while the deft Adolphe Menjou and clever Robert Montgomery are splendid in the two male roles. The picture is a version of Eugene Walter's stage play. Marjorie Rambeau and Anita Page also take part in the picture.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Rango" combines human and natural drama concerned with the lives, and the difficulties in preserving them of four individuals, two humans and two apes. The villains of this exciting story are the tigers who prey upon man and beast alike and who fear nothing.

Friday and Saturday — "Sit Tight" is the name of the comedy featuring Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown but sitting is about the only thing these two do not do throughout the picture. Winnie is a "health" doctor and Brown is her correspondence school graduate wrestler and assistant. Between them they lead the patients a merry chase—and the audience, too.

Ritz, Monday and Tuesday—"The Primrose Path" stars Helen Foster, John Darrow, and Dorothy Granger. It is a story of youth going places and doing things.

Wednesday and Thursday—Lowell Sherman, Irene Dunne, Mae Murray and Norman Kerry play in "Bachelor Apartments", a comedy-drama of romance. It is a story of a nonchalant bored bachelor of wealth and leisure.

Friday and Saturday—"Don't Bet on Women" is a love farce of a wealthy man about town. Edmund Lowe has the male lead, with Jeanette MacDonald playing opposite. Ronald Young and Una Merkel are also in the picture.

Taxi Driver: "I'm engaged, sorry."

Sweet Young Thing: "I hope you'll be very happy."—Exchange.

Install Officers Of Athletic Assn. For 1931-'32 Term

Dr. Conradi Compares Election With Those Of Other Groups

ed Athletic Association officers was held in chapel yesterday. After a talk by Dr. Edward Conradi on the place of elections and officers in Florida State College as compared with those in the city, state, and national governments and their similar responsibility, the incoming and outgoing officers were called to the stage by this year's president, Betty Bell.

As the two groups faced each other across the platform, Betty read the purpose of the association. Following this, she administered the oath of office to Marion Phillips as the new president. The remainder of the athletic board, composed of Genie Mathewson, vice-president; Margaret Teague, secretary; Jeanette Huntley treasurer; and Evelyn Edenfield, representative-at-large, then took the oath.

The meeting was turned over to Marion who began her duties immediately by awarding the track and swimming trophies. The senior class was awarded the championship banner for taking first place in the track meet this year. This banner has been awarded to winning teams for the last sixteen years and is one of the traditions of the school.

The cup for the best all-around athlete was awarded to Jewel Slone. Marion Phillips received the cup for the javelin throw, and the sophomore class was awarded the championship cup in swimming. The names of the winners will be engraved on the cups which will then be placed in the show case in the physical education building to remain there until awarded agin next year.

In Tuesday's chapel, the varsity swimming team was announced. The members are Baker, Tootles, Reed, Tucker, Adair, Didinger, Chase, and Mathewson.

"F's" were awarded to Baker, Tootles, Reed, Tucker, Adair and Gillies in chapel last Tuesday. The first five won theirs by placing on the swimming varsity, while Gillies won hers from accumulation of points. Didinger, Chase, and Mathewson were awarded stars. Those who made stars by accumulation of points during this last season are; Slone, Hicks, Edenfield, Phillips, and Geffchen.

AT THIS TIME

Janet Wills, then a sophomore, was chairman of the May day festival, which took place down in back of the Administration building, and Sarah Caldwell was chairman of music.

Advertises Movie

The Flambeau of the week contained an advertisement for Daffin's theater, "the talk of the town," who were then boasting as their offer to the pleasure seeking student, "Broadway Melody."

In 1930, the week of May 2, it is reported that the faculty-alumnae team beat the students in baseball with an overwhelming victory of 23-9. The faculty retained its laurels this year in playing the seniors.

A year ago this week students voted to make thirteen changes in College Government rules for the hand book of this year.

The question then foremost in everyone's mind was concerned with the identity of the May queen, who, it was revealed, was Grace Gardner.

In a double column box at the bottom of the first page of the Flambeau of the week was a ballot, urging the students to give their votes on prohibition. The College Humor magazine was trying to publish a complete prohibition poll of all the colleges in the United States.

Makes Feast of Conchs and Yellow Corn Cooked With Sea Water When Marooned On West Indian Island

Party Follows Wrong Star to Be Misled 23 Miles Off Course

A diet of yellow corn meal cooked in sea water and conchs boiled over an open fire may be more filling than the eighteen day diet but it is not very palatible to say the least.

It was some ten or fifteen years ago when I lived on the Isle of Pines that unusual circumstances brought this strange experience. My father built a fish cannery at Caleta Grande Bay, which was on the southern side of the island. The island is about thirty-nine by forty-nine miles in size and the first year we lived at Santa Barbara, a small American settlement on the north side. Father moved Mother and me down to Caleta Grande to be with him and it was our first trip which proved so exciting and almost disastrous.

Leaves on Thirty-Foot Boat

We left Santa Barbara about 2:30 in the afternoon and drove some ten miles to Los Indios where we went the rest of the way by water. Our thirty-foot launch was our only means of transportation to our new home thirty-four miles away.

The boat was heavily loaded with five trunks, some boxes for the factory, my dog, "Rowdy," and we four human beings, so we had to be careful that the weather was all right before starting in such a loaded boat. The wind did not go down with the sun as Father expected so we had to spend the night in the lonesome old freight-shed at the end of the wharf where our boat was tied. The mosquitos were thick and the box Dad fixed up for me to sleep on was unusually hard so I didn't pas as very restful night but I was young then so a little loss of sleep and uncomfortableness was soon forgotten. Sometime about midnight Dad gathere me up and said it was time to start if we expected to get there before the wind started up again. The long dock was roughly made so it was slow, hard traveling with only the light of a lantern out to where the boat was waiting. Mr. Smiley the man helping Dad, was already there and helped pack Mother and me up front on top of the cargo and we were off. I'll skip over the details of the first part of our journey for it was very miserable. The spray flew and we had to wrap up under the tarpaulin.

Follows Wrong Star

Dad and Mr. Smiley disagreed on which star to follow to keep the right course and finally Dad gave in to Mr. Smiley but still we didn't pass Cape Francis and Dad knew we should have long before Finally he refused to go on and they dropped anchor to wait for daylight. Mother and I were as wet as could be but I dropped off to sleep with my head in Mother's lap and my dog curled beside me. The first thing I remember on awakening was Dad was saying, "Well, Smiley, what do you think of your star now?" Ten minutes more and we would have piled up at the foot of old Mount Canada which was up at the other end of Siguanea Bay, twenty-two miles in the opposite direction to where we wanted to go. We turned around and retraced our course for about five hours. Dad and Mr. Smiley took turns at the tiller while the other bailed out the water we were shipping.

About noon we swung in at the lagoon which made in back of Civalis Point and stopped. It surely felt good to get on something dry and stil lagain. Mother sat on the sand, glad of the rest but Dad took me with him while he went on the other side of the island to see if the ocean was too rough to continue our trip. With our heavily loaded boat it was too risky to attempt to start so we had to reconcile ourselves to spending at least the day on our new found island. I didn't mind, for a child is easily pleased, as I was allowed to swim and hunt shells to my heart's content. The folks knew I couldn't get off the island and there wasn't anything to hurt me so I had a big time.

Has Meal of Conchs and Corn

There was a little thatch shanty built on one side and we took up our abode in that. That house, if indeed it can be caleld such, was but a one room affair built of poles driven in the ground and thatched roof and sides of palmetto leaves. These, by the way, are what practically all the roofs of the houses are made of. They make a very cool, water proof, satisfactory roof too.

After the blankets were spread out to dry we decided it was high time for something to eat, but what to eat was the next question. We had consumed practically all our lunch early that morning during that five hours of retracing our way. The only thing we had on board was a limited supply of fresh water for drinking and a bag of yellow corn meal. Dad sent me to wade about and find some conchs while he built a fire. I found plenty of conchs in the shallow water and although I could only carry one at a time I collected enough for our meal after several trips. I wondered just how we were going to cook the corn meal without water but Dad laughed and said he never had tried it but he thought we could use sea water. At least we wouldn't have to worry about the salt, but that is just what we did have to worry about, for sea water and salted water are quite different, at least when it comes to cooking things. The conchs were turned over on their backs and laid in the fire. These animals contain enough water or "likker" as the natives cal lthe liquid, to boil of their own accord without the aid of a pan. The only pan of any sort we had on board was used for the yellow corn meal. After pulling the conch out of the shells and skinning the dark covering off we found the whitest tenderest meat imaginable, and it tasted so good; but oh, that yellow corn meal! How I hate it to this day! It was the world's worst. We could eat

Has Meal of Conchs and Corn

it but simply because there wasn't much choice on our menu. Any way there weren't many dishes to bother with washing. Nice, big clean white shells make the nicest dishes even if you are not playing doll's house.

That night Mother and I curled up on the blankets spread out on the sand floor of our little casa and slept.

The next day was practically a repetition of the first. Dad and I walked about hunting shells and found millions of little "eye stones." They used to be used to remove foreign particles which got in person's eyes before modern methods were introduced.

Early the morning of the third day of being marooned on Civalis Dad got us up long before daylight and we piled aboard the boat an dstarted on. The waves were still big but not dangerously so. We stopped at a native settlement about fifteen miles from Caleta Grande and had our first square meal in three days. Such a meal, but one never has tasted better. The old native woman fixed us turtle steak, malanga cake, dried turtle eggs, some sort of bread they make, and pap, a pudding made from arrow-root starch. We reached our new home early that afternoon and thus ended our first adventure which was really just a beginning to the many we had during our five years' stay.

Purely Personal

Kay Amstutz, alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a guest at that house this week.

Sunshine Askew's mother and sister visited her last week end. They were guests at the Theta Upsilon house.

When Robert Frost, poet-professor at Dartmouth college, was required by officials to give a final examination recently in a poetry course, he wrote on the classroom blackboard: "Do what you think will please me most. Some of the students wrote sonnets, others free verse, still others appreciations of Frost's poetry—but one walked out. Poet Frost afterward revealed that the latter student had done the proper thing.—The (Furman) Hornet.

Optimists will tell you that every casket has a silver lining — Florida Alligator.

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WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
Program Week of May 18th
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"EASIEST WAY"
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Robert Montgomery and Constance Bennett
WED. and THURSDAY
"RANGO"
with
Claude King and Douglas Scott
BOBBY JONES'
Second Golf Lesson
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"SIT TIGHT"
with
Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown
Tallahassee Owned and Tallahassee Operated
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Helen Foster
—In—
"The Primrose Path"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Lowell Sherman
—In—
"Bachelor Apartments"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Edmund Lowe
—In—
"Don't Bet On Women"

SODA - LUNCHEONETTE DEPARTMENT
Stop Worrying - - - Your Summer Problems Are Over - -
Bennett's Meets Them With—

A Grenadine Freeze	15c
Creme De Menthe Ice	15c
French Lime Ade	15c

—Every One a Delicious Thirst Quincer!

Olive and Nut Sandwich	15c
Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich	20c
Chicken Salad	20c
Bennett's Double Rich Ice Cream with Whipped Cream and Cherry	10c
10c Palmolive Soap—3 for	18c
50c Luxor Dusting Powder	39c
$1.00 Lajade Dusting Powder	89c
35c Mum	29c
50c Odorono Powder	41c
50c Nonspi	41c
$2.50 Value Ambrosia Set	$1.50
$1.00 Ambrosia	89c
$1.00 Neet	89c
Hind's Honey & Almond Creem	10c, 39c, 89c
Jergen's Lotion	10c and 39c
$2.00 Value Coty's Face Powder with Lip Stick	89c
$1.75 Val. Evening In Paris Face Po. with Perfume	1.09
45c Kotex	31c
3 for	$1.00
45c Modess	31c
3 for	$1.00
25c Kleenex	22c
50c Kleenex	41c

TOOTH PASTE

25c Listerine	19c
30c Kolynos	24c
50c Pebeco	37c
50c Pepsodent	37c
50c Ipana	37c
50c Detoxol	37c
50c Iodent	37c
50c Forhans	42c

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TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

The Social Week

Formal Dance Will Honor Florida Glee Club Tonight

The main room in the gymnasium will be the scene of a formal dance given in honor of the University of Florida glee club tonight immediately after the concert in the college auditorium. An orchestra furnished by the University will play during the function.

Seniors and members of the usher committee having escorts, whether they be glee club members or not, and underclassmen having glee club members as escorts, may attend the dance. The Florida State glee club will be guests.

Heretofore permission has been granted for the seniors, sponsors of the glee club concert, to attend dances given for the visitors, but this term men not members of the club are privileged to attend.

Most of the students attending the dance will have dinner with the glee club men in the college dining room before the concert. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Rowena Tedder.

"We will play as loog as the 'powers that be' will allow us," the members of the orchestra are quoted as saying. This is probably the last daoce seniors will attend before their graduation.

Chaperones for the occasion will be: Dean Charlotte Beckman, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931

MAY 17 TO MAY 23

Sunday, May 17—
11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
Monday, May 18—
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Pan - Hellenic Meeting in Auditorium.
Tuesday, May 19—
11:00 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M. —Beta Pi Theta Meeting.
9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
Wednesday, May 20—
11:00 A. M.—Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls.
3:30 P. M.—Music Recital in Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Open Rehearsal in Little Theater.
8:15 P. M.—Piano Certificate Recital (Mary Agnes Johnson.
9:00 P. M.—Phi Beta Meeting.
10:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.
Thursday, May 27—
11:30 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Commission.
7:30 P. M.—Y.W. A. Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Piano and Violin Normal Recital (Music Annex).
9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet.
Friday, May 22—
8:00 P. M.—Spoken English Recital—Miss Marie Park.
Saturday, May 23.

U. D. C. ENTERTAIN AT BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Anna Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gava one of the largest parties of the season when they entertained with a benefit bridge at the Tallahassee Woman's club building on Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

Spring flowers arranged artistically throughout the rooms effectively carried out the chapter's colors of red and white.

Sixty tables were laid for bridge. Prizes were donated by the Tallahassee merchants.

The guests eotertaioing at one or more tables were Mrs. Evelyn Wiothrop Randolph, Mrs. J. R. Alford, Mrs. C. E. Daffin, Mrs. Fred H. Davis, Mrs. Fons A. Hathaway, Mrs. W. C. Hodges, Mrs. T. S. Green, Mrs Fred H. Elliot, Mrs. Newel B. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Brevard, Mrs. Rivers H. Buford, Mrs. M. C. Collins, Mrs. R. L. Cotterill, Mrs Simmons, Mrs. A. R. Richardson, Mrs. Tom A. [illegible]on, Mrs. Frank Winthrop, Mrs. George Koelliker, Mrs D. M. Lowry, Mrs. Eugene Pichard.

Mrs. Morton Turnley, Mrs. Caverly, Mrs. J. W. C[illegible]ins, Mrs. Fred Carrol, Mrs. E B Bridges, Mrs. H E Moss, Miss Venila Shores, Mrs R. A. Gray, Mrs Gatewood, [illegible] Elma Ely, Miss Helen Parks, [illegible] Ada Knight, Miss Kathryn [illegible]bbey, Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, [illegible] B A. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. U. Norwood.

DELTA DELTA DELTA ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Delta Delta Delta sorority ente[illegible]ed the faculty, social di[illegible], chaperones, patrons, and [illegible] on campus at a tea giveo Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Ann[illegible] Zillah Watson, Dorothy [illegible] Brown, Mrs. DeMilly, Louise Scott, and Rowena Tedder, form[illegible] the receiving line to greet the [illegible] as they arrived.

The [illegible] were decorated with a [illegible] of spring flowers and [illegible]. The cloth of renaissance [illegible] which covered the serv[illegible] was caught with sweet [illegible] and fern. Miss Kemper [illegible] Charlotte Jelks [illegible] punch bowl [illegible] refreshments [illegible] sand- [illegible] of deltas [illegible] iced in [illegible] deltas. [illegible] further [illegible] colors.

[illegible] AM [illegible] NTS

A lovely trip down the St. Marks river and twelve miles into the Gulf of Mexico on the "Suits-Me" yacht was the treat made possible for the students from Putnam county last Sunday by Senator S. J. Hilburn, Representatives H. S. McKenzie, T. C. Douglas, and Mr. D. R. McKinnon.

Four car loads of girls departed Sunday morning in weather that promised rain and fog, but in a few hours the day proved clear and bright and was ideal for the excursion and swimming on a bay sand bar.

The privilege of seeing a dignified representative grab for funny papers, the satisfaction of being served fresh fried fish and corn bread by a senator with rolled up sleeves, and the thrill of posing for snap-shota while rocked by the Gulf swells, were ooly a few of the pleasures enjoyed by the Putnam county girls.

Aside from the students, those who went on the trip were Representative and Mrs. T. C. Douglas, Representative H. S. McKenzie, Senator and Mrs. Samuel W. Getzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gregory, D. R. McKinnon and other friends.

SORORITY HONORS SENIORS FRIDAY

In honor of the seniors and members of the chapter who will not return to schol next year the underclassmen in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained with a surprise party last Friday night at their home.

Several progressions of bridge were played during the evening after which scores were totaled and prizes awarded. High score prize was won by Nell Yearwood.

Those for whom the party was given were: Rebecca Stevens, Ethel Carter, Marie Carter, Elizabeth Whitman, Marjorie McC[illegible]wn, Nell Yearwood, Nadine McIntosh, and Mabie Fulton.

FACULTY WILL GIVE PARTY FOR MAJORS

Faculty members of the physical education department of Florida State College for Women will be hostesses tomorrow night in the gynasium at a slumber party for seniors majoring in that department. The party, an annual affair, will begin with swimming and dancing.

Those who will attend are: Betty Bell, Helen Biss, Happy Baker, Ruth Dale, Margaret Campbell, Florine Logue, Nancy Lutz, Mary Settle, Mary Shupp, Phoebe Sudlow, Essis Geiger, and Mimi Le Duce.

NIGHT IN EGYPT HONORS SENIOR CLASS

One of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the annual banquet given Saturday night by the juniors in honor of the seniors. More than 350 juniors and seniors enjoyed the event which took place in the college dining room.

The decorations of the hall, carrying the guests to "A Night in Egypt", were unique and artistic. The walls were hung with Egyptian murals and the banquet tables were centered with typical desert scenes in minature size. Tiny date palms shading an equally tiny pool surrounded by white sand, and a relaistic pyramid made attractive table decorations. Potted palms were placed at intervals about the banquet hall. The waitresse, who were freshmen home-economics majors and freshmen cabinet girls carried out the theme in their serving with a drill typical of Egyptian serving women. Their Egyptian costumes and bright head gear added color to the surroundings.

Soft weird music was played throughout the evening with special features introduced at intervals. A violin solo "The Hindoo Chant" by Rimsky-Korsakoff was played by Loreile Tait, and several speciality dances included "the Sphinx" by Dottie Ray Jenkins, Madelon Royce and Dot Newman; a mummie dance by Mary Lou Key, and an Egyptian by Mary D[illegible]live.

Place cards were in the form of tiny parchment scrolls fastened with the college colors and afixed with the college seal. White leather change purses bearing the college seal were given as favors to the seniors. The menu included Egyptian novelties, "Cleopatra's Delight," "King Tut Salad", "Pyramid Freeze," and "Dust of the Ages."

Margaret Gaillard president of the junior class, acted as toastmistress and cleverly introduced the following toasts. The Oasis, the college, by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college. The Pharoah, Dr. Conradi, toasted by Peggie Jones; The Gift of the Nile, the faculty, by Peggie Murphy; the Pyramids, the seniors, presented by Marion Gardner, and the Temple Builders, the juniors was presented by Sarah Caldwell.

Peggie Murphy was chairman of the banquet committee which included Frances Gary, chairman of decorations; Nannie Griffin, chairman of costumes; Louise Yerxa, chairman of the menu; Marion Phillips in charge of the dances; Dasy Kelley seating arrangements; Bobby Krome, favors; Virginia Burford, planning of the programs; and the selection of invitations, Virginia F. Miller.

PATRONESS GIVES SORORITY KID PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, patrooess of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, entertained the chapter members and pledges at a kid party, given at her home, 131 North Calhoun Street, on Monday night, at six o'clock.

After dinner was served the guests enjoyed a number of appropriate games

OFFER COURSE IN MARIONETTE WORK

For any students who are interested in taking a course in puppetry next year, Art 403 listed in the catalogue as Advanced Stagecraft, offers a course devoted entirely to marionette work. The class will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 on Wedoesdays.

Puppet study has hitherto been combined with study of stage-craft but next year the two will be separate courses. Art 304, from 3.30 to 5:30 oo Tuesdays, will consist of stage work only.

C. G. A. OFFICERS HOLD RECEPTION

Immediately following the impressive installation of new college government officers Monday evening at 7:30, members of the entire student body were guests of the new executive group at an informal reception in Gilchrist parlors. The affair is an annual event and one of the largest social activities before summer vacation.

Greeting the guests and introducing them to the receiving line were: Mary Settle, former president of college government association and Dolly Connor, former chairman of judiciary. The receiving line was composed of Margaret Gaillard, Dean Charlotte M Beckham, Marion Gardner, Harriet McCormack, Marian Grady, and Virginia Bird.

USE PINK FLOWERS

The parlors were banked with large wicker baskets containing pink gladiolas and Easter lillies. Around the fireplace was arranged a profusion of pink rambler roses.

In one of the smaller parlors was a long lace covered table centered with a silver bowl of pink roses and lighted at each corner by pink tapers placed in silver holders.

Pouring coffee were Miss Leila Venable and Dr. Jennie Tilt, members of the Home Economics department.

Members of old Judiciary served an ice course which further carried out the pink and green color scheme.

PATRONESS HONORS GROUP WITH BRIDGE

Members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority were delightfully entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of one of their patronesses, Mrs. R. V. Gray, wife of the present Secretary of State.

Five tables were placed for cards about the living room and sun parlor which were attractively decorated with baskets of sweet peas, larkspur, lilies, and early summer roses.

At the conclusion of several progressions scores were totaled and prizes awarded. Pearl Sheppard won high prize and Frances Knapp was awarded consolation. Cut prize, a large angel food cake was won by Elizabeth Markey, president of the organization.

Invited for tea and a salad course were Miss Eloise Davis, Miss Jeanette Littig, Mrs. Josephin Levey, chaperone, and Mrs. Doyle E[illegible]rlton.

ADD SCHOOLS

One college and three schools are to be added to Louisiana State university. They are the colleges of applied science, and the schools of geology, music and journalism. - Albion Pleiad.

Senior Student Here Tells Interesting Phases of Famous Cheyenne Rodeo Held Yearly in Wyoming

"Two of the most interesting places I have ever seen," said Jane Springer, senior, when questioned about her travels in the United States, "are the famous Cheyenne rodeo and the top of Pikes Peak.

"The first thing I remember when I think of the rodeo is 'Indian, Indians, Indians.' There were big bronzed men in their feathered head-dresses, fat squaws, and Indian babies everywhere," she continued. "And what I think of next is the crowded grand stands where hundreds of excited people cheered for the broncho-busters and bulldoggers much as we do our football players."

The renowned "Frontier Days" celebration, said Miss Springer, is held annually at Cheyenne, Wyoming. It is one of the three greatest rodeos in the world, and comes in the fall as a climax of the rodeo season. The champion cowboys from the smaller rodeos held at a previous date are sent to represent their ranches in these contests of horsemanship, roping and "cow-punching" in general. The winners in the rodeo receive prizes, both cash and trophies.

"It is a gala day for Cheyenne," said Jane. "The streets are crowded with Indians peddling their wares. The rodeo grounds resemble our own fairs and bizarres. Everybody takes a holiday for miles around. Denver is practically deserted."

Jane and her family were in Denver at the time of her visit. They arose early in the morning and drove to Cheyenne, arriving in time to see the town and attend the rodeo events at the stadium. One of these was the "bucking-horse contest" in which the object is for the rider to "break in' 'a wild horse by tiring him out without being thrown. The winner of this receives the highest prize, which is $2.000 in cash. "Bull-dogging," sometimes called "steer-wrestling," was perhaps the most daring. The contestant rides out on his horse by the side of the steer and when the best momen arrives he leaps upon the back of the steer, trying to throw him to the ground in the ensuing struggle.

"And the steer riding contest was one of the most comical things I have ever seen," continued Miss Springer. "Cowboys with their colorful costumes flying in the wind were literally bounced around the circles. How they ever stayed on the backs of those steers, when they did, was certainly a miracle." As a wind up for the big celebration an Indian war dance was staged that night.

"When you go up on Pikes Peak to play with snowballs wear more than your thickest coat over a summer dress," said Jane in speaking of the second most interesting spot visited in her travels. "That is what I did and I absolutely have never been so cold in my life."

Before making the cable-car journey to the highest spot in the United States Jane looked up at it through a telescope and saw people playing in the snow on the white capped peak. Eager for the trip she donned winter coat, hat, and gloves, and with her parents boarded the street-car-like cable car which was to pull them to the top.

"I remember that the first part of the forty-five minutes of the journey was very hot, but it began to get cooler as we neared the top," she said. "When there I almost hated to get out of the car," she added with a shiver. All that there is on the top is a large weather bureau station and a pavilion where the car stops, according to Miss Springer. "And of course the view is wonderful, and it gives one a thrill to play in the snow above the clouds," she concluded, "but the only thing I could think of was to get back to a warmer place as soon as possible."

Change in Demand At Little Store After Meals Evidences Kind of Food Served in Dining Room

Eats and more eats!

Nice fat boxes from home on Saturday mornings, numerous trips to the "little store," and frequent patronizing of the book store are a few ways that the Florida State College students acquire their extra calories and pounds.

Sandwiches, cold drinks, hershey bars, and snickers are the most popular extra eats according to the sales at the college book store. The average daily sale of sandwiches is fifty or fifty-fiva. There are also about fifty coco-colas sold per day.

At the "little store" the demand is chiefly for cold drinks and fruit in the warm months. In the winter the sale of hamburgers runs from sixty to two hundred daily.

The candies most bought are frozen milky ways. Many boxes of saltines are purchased. However the entire grocery store variety is taken advantage of at some time by the college girls, and anything from cheese and pickles to sardines and sausage is sold. The proprietors say that they are able to tell by the influx of customers after meals what kind has been served.

Aside from these the "box from home" contained fried chicken, sandwiches, cake, and the like, is always seized with eager hands through the post office window. It may promise a feast that night with a dozen guests present, or a picnic, or a substitute dinner with coffee prepared in the dormitory kitchen. Sometimes the box is fated to be stored away under the bed and its contents only indulged in by a few "select" while amply protected by an engaged sign.

Besides home boxes and candies the students have another popular means of acquiring more to eat than is allotted them. If you doubt it try staying a little longer in the dining room than usual and carefuly observe the actions of those scattered about you. Woe unto the piece of cream pie that someone has left untouched at her place! And if you forget your apple it is no use to go back after it.

WILLIAMS HEADS OMICRON NU

Vera Williams was elected president of Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority at a meeting held Tuesday oight at the home of Dean Margaret Sandels. As president of the orgaoizatioo she will represent Pi chapter at the national conclave of Omicron Nu which will be held in Detroit the last of June.

Other officers elected were: Helen Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Jordan, editor.

HOBO HIKE HONORS FRESHMAN CABINET

"Hobo Hike" distinguished the name of the party given in honor of the new Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. by members of the old cabinet Thursday night. The camping grounds of the boboes was about a half-mile walk from the college.

Invitations to the affair were in the shape of patched trousers on the back of which was scrawled the time and place of meeting.

"Every one is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.—Washington Dirge.

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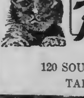

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Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XVIII TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931 NUMBER ~~TWENTY-NINE~~ 30

Will Have 4-H Club Annual Course Here

County Winners Attend Meeting to Be Held June 5 to 13

SHOWS INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Extension Workers And Members Take Part On Program

The annual short course in 4-H Club work will be given in the Science Hall of Florida State College for Women this summer beginning Friday night, June, 5 and ending the night of June 12.

The course will be given primarily for 500 4-H Club county winners in Home Demonstration activities. Scholarships were awarded by county commissioners, by men and women's clubs, and by interested individuals. Local leaders will be present to help the club members.

Each year the state short course increases in attendance in ments and restrictions placed on the counties. The morale, type of programs and results seen in counties are improvements brought about to some extent by the fact that those in attendance must be county winners awarded scholarships, and 12 years of age or over. The average age is 14 or 15 years.

The course consists of instruction and demonstrations by extension workers and club members in various phases of home demonstration work. Outstanding features will be project demonstrations in the afternoon, health contests, and afternoon programs for recognition of accomplishment. A special period of instruction once a day will be given over to work with the leaders

Girls who attend the short course usually develop into the best leaders and realize a desire to go to college. Many of them as a result find a way to become students and graduates of the Florida State College for Women.

The college sets aside a week between the spring and summer terms for the extension department to hold the short course without interruption. Dormitories, laboratories, and class rooms are available. The college nurses render valuable assistance by keeping the infirmary open and giving the girls necessary medical care during the week. The dietitian renders a service that is outstanding in the minds of the girls because of the good food.

Among the prominent speakers who will address the club members will be Governor Doyle E. Carlton, T. W. Hill, of the United State Department of Agriculture; Mrs Edna Fuller, legislative representative; Mrs. W. L. Wilson, president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Jack Prior and Mrs. D. W. Sumner, president of the Federation of Women's Home Demonstration clubs.

◆

Annual Recital Will Be in June

Advance Music Students To Give Concert Here June 1

The annual school of Music concert for the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one, will be given in the college auditorium, on the evening of Monday, June

Toose appearing on the program are advanced students of the piano, organ, violin, and voice departments, most of whom have given either their graduate or certificate recital during the season.

The program for Monday night of Commencement Week is as follows: Arabesque, by Schumann; prelude, Opus 28, number eighteen by Chapin; Mary Agnes Johnson, pianist: Intermezzo, Opus 119, Number 3, and Raplows: Arabesque, by Schumann; Prelude, Opus 28, number eighteen, by Chopin; Mary Agnes Johnson, pianist: Intermezzo, opus 119, number 3, and Rhapsody, opus 118, number 4 by Brahms; Dolly Leon Connor, pianist: La Folia, by Corelli; Annetta Hamilton, violinist: Moths, by Phillipp, and Novelette, by Schumann; Malvina Klepper, pianist: Aria: Voi lo sapete (from Cavalleria Rusticana), by Mascagni, Widmung, by Schumann, Autumn leaves, by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, and To a Hill-top by Ralph Cox; Mary Murphree Meginniss, soprano: Clouds, by Griffes, and Night in Granada, by Debussy; Rebecca Rodenberg: Con moto Maestoso (third Sonata), by Mendelssohn; Sarah Caldwell, organist: Polonaise, D major, by Wieniaski; Lorelie Talt, violinist: Cradle Song, by Brahms-Grainger and Seguidilla, by Albeniz, Jeanne Compton, pianist.

SENIORS MAY HAVE TWO GUESTS EACH

Seniors who are graduating and expect to have guests during commencement may make arrangements for them at the dietitians desk. Each graduate will be allowed two guests for all meals from dinner May 30 through June 3. These guests must be members of the immediate family. Other guests must be signed for as usual at the desk and guest tickets obtained.

Reserve tables may be arranged for the whole time.

Alumnae of the college will be guests of the institution during commencement and do not need guest tickets.

Baseball varsity was announced

Great Number of Students Enroll For Summer Work

No Review Courses Will Be Offered This Summer

"The student body of Florida State College for Women may be interested to know that a great number of regular session students will attend summer school" says Dean N. M. Salley of the Education Department. "These have already signed up and will be ready to begin when the summer session opens."

Dean Salley says that all evidences point to a better session this year than has ever been held before. There are more advanced courses being offered, and daily the mails bring in letters indicating a great variety of interests in work offered by the college. Some of the most popular courses are library work, biology, and home economics.

No review courses are being offered this year. "This sounds radical," says Dean Salley, but the change in policy has been caused by the change in demand from the State. Communities are demanding better trained teachers and so a finer type of student has been coming to summer school each year."

Opportunities will be offered this summer for graduate work. A student of ability should be able to finish the work for a Masters degree by attending four summer sessions after she has her Bachelor's degree.

Practically ninety percent of the students attending summer school for 1931 will be high-school graduates.

◆

Glee Club Gives Variety Program

Minstrel Numbers Vie With Organ and Tap Dancing

The minstrel presentation rivaled with the orchestra numbers in the program presented by the University of Florida Glee Club, which appeared in the college auditorium last Friday night.

The program, opening and closing with college songs, ranged from light comedy to heavier classical selections. The minstrel with its witty jokes and songs and Jimmy Davis' tap dance received applause equalling that of Claude Murphree and J. B. Smith.

Claude Murphree's selections appealed to the girls to the extent that he encored with "A French Clock". J. B Smith's selections, "Larghetto" and Polish dance", brought down the house.

"Ol' Gray Robe", "Sweet and Low", and Medley, from the South", negro spirituals, were the choral interpretations of negro selections. Solo parts added color to the atmosphere of the songs.

The feature of the classical numbers was "Adoremus Te", portraying the mysterious and beautiful religious emotion of the sixteenth century Latin Church. The hushed and solemn minors of "Adoramus Te" served as a quiet background for the rollicking "Hunting Song", "Stars of the Summer Night", "Kentucky Babe", and "Steal Away".

◆

DR. TILT SPEAKS AT LEON COUNTY HEALTH MEETING

Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, spoke at the meeting of health committees of Leon County Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church annex, held to acquaint the works with plans of the Leon county health unit.

Dr. Tilt gave her observations of the state and county health program after attending the recent health conference in Gainesville, and also the White House conference in Washington last year.

Famous Organist Will Appear in Recital June 2

Organists Appearance Is Number of Artist Series

STEUTERMAN GETS UNUSUAL PRAISE

Artist Is One of the Well Known Younger Organists

To the 1931 Artist Series has been added the program of Adolph Steuterman, organist, which will be given on the Tuesday of Commencement Week, beginning at four o'clock.

Adolph Steuterman is well known among the younger generation of American organists, having passed both the associate and fellowship examinations of the American Guild of Organists at the age of twenty-four. He makes his home in Memphis Tennessee.

Recognized authorities, who heard Steuterman's recital before the General Convention of the National Association of Organists held at Portland, Maine in 1928, have said: "Mr. Steuterman chose impressive compositions for his program, showing wonderful facility in execution and remarkable talent. Being one of the youngest recitalists of the convention, his program aroused hearty applause . . . . . was played with all the grandeur of a full organ, revealing the artist's ease in registration . . . . . was played with poise and artistry of expression . . . . . was presented with fluency of technique and beauty of coloring . . . . . showed the artist's versatility in interpreting works of entirely different types . . . . . proved unusually appealing to the audience . . . . . was given with depth of sentiment . . . . . disclosed further virtues of technique and interpretive ability and command of the unlimited resources for tonal coloring of the Kotzschar Memorial Organ.

Organist Is Artist

"Steuterman was very fine at Portland. He played like a real artist."

Mr. Steuterman's Tallahassee program and notes are as follows: Carillon, by Vierne (a modern French composition imitating the joyous clanging of bells. The theme, first played upon the pedals, is the tune played daily upon the bells in the chapel of the chateau of Longpont, Aisne.); Reverie, by Bonnet(a quiet, restful dream picture.); The Squirrel, by Weaver (A delightful scherzino depicting the scamperings of a tiny squirrel.); Two Chorale-Preludes, by Bach ("O Sacred Head surrounded by Crown of piercing thorn: In Thee is gladness amid all sadness!" Bach's Chorale-Preludes are rich harmonizations of hymn tunes. The titles are the first lines of the hymns and indicate the spirit of these deeply religious compositions.); Harmonies of Evening, by Karg-Elert (A modern German composition voicing the mysterious murmurings of perhaps a forest at dusk.); Spring Song, by Macfarlane (A bright, happy number with singing birds.); Chorale-Prelude, by Brahms ("A rose breaks into bloom." One of the loveliest of religious meditations.); The Vintage Season, by Jacob (A modern French composition depicting "The jolly grape pickers of Burgundy hastening along with their knives, laughing, joking and occasionally singing over the din of the whistlings of the thrushes and the sneering laughter of the blackbirds."); Elegy, by Harry J. Steuterman; Toccata "Thou art a rock", by Mulet (This superb piece is modern in feeling yet full of splendid musical ideas. The incessant movement of sixteenth notes played by the hands is brilliant in the extreme while against this a fine melodic line is frequently used on manuals and pedals. The coda ends in a blaze of light.

Issue Decree in Reign of Conklin the Silent Regarding Apparel of Florida State Students

It was in the reign of Conklin the Silent that the law-making body of this college issued a decree which forbade any girl to walk about in public without hose. And this decree was announced several times that all might hear and thereafter obey. By some students this law was approved, but by others it was met with much disfavor.

It was allowed on rainy days that girls might go without hose, and at these times a great many did, even so on cloudy or foggy days in anticipation of rain. But if the sun shone down, these girls were frowned upon. For disobeying this law girls were asked to leave the dining room and were subject to being called before judiciary. In this manner were students compelled to include hose in their apparel.

The next year this practice was not looked at in so disapproving a manner. For often in hastily dressing for breakfast students omitted hose and failed to correct this lack during the day. In this way the practice grew and the rule was not enforced with such strictness.

Accept Excuse

To the question as to why they did not wear hose, they answered thereto that they had not the money wherewith to purchase them. As the country was truly in a state of depression, this excuse was believed and accepted. And a more lenient attitude prevailed to the end of the term.

The following term, it is reputed that students returned with the settled intention to habitually omit hose from their dress. For this purpose had they acquired a tan which was for the purpose of concealing the lack of hosiery. Those who were of an unsettled mind on the question compromised by wearing socks. A few continued to expend a portion of their allowance for hose.

In this year has the practice spread widely and even to all extremes of weather. In this fashion, then, and in this manner, have students at this college displayed their desire for freedom in dress and their point has been fairly won.

1931 Flastacowo Invades Campus Tuesday Noon

Annual Has Attractive Modernistic Motif

Modernistic and colorful, the 1931 Flastacowo appeared on campus this week, creating a furore of interest over the student body which had been awaiting it for months.

Annuals were distributed to Seniors Tuesday after lunch and dinner. Juniors received theirs on Wednesday and underclassmen later in the week. Each member of the student body receives a copy of the Flastacowo this year under the new plan by which the price of her annual is included in the student activity fee.

Of perhaps paramount interest to the students was the feature section of campus notables which had been kept secret since elections last fall. Mimi Le Duc was chosen most popular, Nancy Lang most sophisticated, Edna Martin prettiest, Elizabeth Daniels most personality, Leah Adamson most intellectual, Dana Summit most original, Marion Phillips most sportsmanlike, and Mary Settle most representative.

Dedication of the Flastocowo was to Dr. C. K. Yonge of Pensacola who for years has been chairman of the board of control of the college.

The staff of the Flastocowo is as follows, Elizabeth Daniels, editor in chief, Marian Gardiner, Business manager, Barbara Sabiston and Helen Grey, assistant editors, Vivian Broward, assistant business manager, Helen Caldwell, advertising manager, Virginia Burford, art editor, Rodney Carmack, assistant art editor, Adaline Clough, picture editor, Dot Archer athletic editor, Miss West, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Richardson, faculty advisors.

◆

GRACE KERBY WILL HEAD LIFE SAVERS DURING NEXT YEAR

Grace Kerby was elected president of the life saving corps at the last meeting of the year which was held in the gym Wednesday evening. Katherine Partridge was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. Catherine Chase will be the corp captain, and Billie Adair, instructor. Billie Adair is also to be the representative to the life saving institute.

The retiring officers are: Genia Mathewson, president; Elizabeth Gillies, secretary-treasurer; Harriet Baker, captain; and Marion Spencer, instructor. Miss Mayer is the sponsor of the corps.

Industrial Art Classes Sponsor Exhibit of Craft

All Phases of Work Will Be Represented in The Display

One of the features of Commencement Week will be the exhibit of the work done this year in the Industrial art classes. On Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2 the two industrial art classrooms on the lower floor of the Education building will show the various kinds of craft work that the classes have been doing.

Instead of the usual drawings and posters each class has made a wall freize. One depicts the various stages in the development of ships through the ages. Another shows the changes in dress through the centuries. Others are types of friezes suitable for a child's room, some with exaggerated circus animals, others showing the animals of Noah's Ark.

Exhibition of all kinds of craft work, in metal, silver, and jewelry will be on display.

Weaving, leather work and other hand crafts are to be shown.

Sand tables on which have been modeled scenes of life in various counties are now under construction by the members of the classes. One table shows miniature igloos and a dog-sled being drawn across the show of "Eskimo Land."

Posters announcing the exhibit have been made by the members of the classes and will be distributed within the next week.

◆

F. S. C. W. Faculty Presents Recital

Normal Department Gives Concert By Pupils In Music Annex

The Normal Department of the Florida State College School of Music presented its studens in recital on the evening of Thursday, May 21, in the Music Annex. The program included pupils of Miss Mary Reeder, piano instructor, and Miss Lorelie Tait, student assistant in piano; Mrs Clara F. Edmondson, violin instructor; and Miss Marguerite House, cello and woodwind instructor.

Those appearing Thursday night were: Evelyn Ann Doyle, Nell Mizell, Marcia Relshan, Clifton Van Brunt, Ruth Terrell, Letitia Bond, Mary Carlton, Haywood Messer, Tom Byrd Van Brunt, Mary Myers Alford, Ben Bridges, Mary Clarke Caldwell, Herman Gunter, Donald Loyd, Thomas Harris, Marjorie Fain, Irene Collins, Louise Simmons, Margaret Jury, Florence Jones, Sarah Sealey, Louise Doyle Doris Straus, Myrick Harris, Louise Harris.

Senate Elects New Chairmen Of Committees

Newly Appointed. Heads Will Choose Their Own Groups

MURPHY TO HEAD SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Two Positions Are Yet To Be Filled By Senate

New senate elected the new chairman of the campus standing committees at their meeting Tuesday night.

The new chairmen will appoint their own committee members and will assume their duties immediately.

Peggy Murphy was elected chairman of the social committee, succeeding Martha Nance. Jeanne Hazelton will take the position of Julia Stradley as chairman of the library committee. Daisy Kelly will assume the duties of Billie Shannon as chairman of the point system committee, Lucille Stickle will take the responsibilities of Mary LaFuze as fire captain.

Virginia Burford is chairman of the new organizations committee and takes the place of Mary Bryan. Mary Lou Key will replace Marion Phillips as chairman of the song committee. Inea Lee Bottari will fill the shoes of Peggy Murphy as chairman of the usher committee.

Two positions, chairman of the health committee, and chairman of the auditing committee have not yet been filled. Margaret Pace was chairman last year of the health committee and Rebecca Chattham of the auditing committee.

◆

Art Department Sponsors Annual Exhibit of Work

Display Will Be in Rooms Of Administration Building

The annual student exhibition of the art department of Florida State College for Women will open May 28, and will continue through June 2. It will be held in rooms 30, 38 and 42 of the Administration building, and will be open to the public from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The work will be of the same quality as other work of the department which is now on display at the Toledo Museum of Art, and which was sent by request because of its excellence. The work to be on display in room 30 is by the classes of Mrs. Marjorie Makielski and Miss Eleanor Sheldon, and includes examples of design, costume design, interior decoration, stage craft, commercial drawing and composition.

Mrs Beatrice Beyer Williams will show the work of her classes in room 38. Freshman and advanced drawing, painting including still-life, landscape, and decorative panels, cast drawing, and figure sketching comprise this exhibition. Lettering, poster design, public school drawing, prospective, and mechanical drawing which represent the work of the classes of Mss Helen Thrush will be on view in room 42.

◆

Attention of Seniors And L. I. Candidates

Application for a Graduate State Certificate should be made at the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction before leaving college. If you have not already attended to this matter, you should do so at once.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

276 Seniors Receive Diplomas on June 3

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 30

8:30 P M.—Departmental Play, "Death Takes a Holiday," in Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

11:00 A. M. — Baccalaureate Sermon in Auditorium.

8.00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Commencement Vespers.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

12:00 M.—Luncheon for Class of '29

8:15 P. M.—Annual Recital of School of Music in Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

10:00 A. M.—General Alumnae meeting in Little Theater.

4.00 P. M.—Organ Concert by Adolph Steuterman in Auditorium.

5:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises behind Science Hall.

8:15 P. M.—Class Night Program in Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

9:30 A. M. — Commencement Exercises in Auditorium.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Is First Activity On Program

KIRKLAND WILL DELIVER SERMON

Tuesday, June 2, Will Be Class Day With Traditional Daisy Chain

One week of examinations, five days of comencemant activities, and the student life of two hundred and seventy six seniors at Florida State College will be over.

The annual Spoken English department play, on Saturday night, May 30, will be the first activity of commencement week. The play is sponsored this year by the Alumnae association. The drama to be presented is "Death Takes a Holiday" by Walter Ferris, based on a play of the same title by Alberto Casella, with both faculty and students taking part.

The Reverend James W. Jackson, of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbia, S C, will deliver the Bacculaureate sermon, Sunday, May 31. The Young Women's Christian association will hold its annual commencement vesper service Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

Gives Recital

The School of Music will present its annual recital Monday night. All students receiving a degree or certificate in applied music, and represetnative soloists will appear on the program.

Adolph Steuterman, organist, will give a concert Tuesday, June 2, as an extra Artist Series.

Tuesday, June 2, will be Class Day with the traditional daisy chain, the reading of the class will, and the giving of the senior caps and gowns and ashes from the burning of the senior books to the class of '32. The program for Class Night is being kept secret, and is in charge of a committee, working under Dana Summitt. During the day exhibits of work in all departments will be open to visitors.

Commencement Is June 3

The commencement address will be delivered Wednesday morning, June 3, at nine o'clock, by Chancellor James H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University.

The total numer of candidates for graduation, 276, is sixteen more than last year. Of the students seeking graduation 209 will be candidates for a four year degree and two for a master's degree. The remaining 65 are listed for the two year degree of licentiate of instruction. In addition to those students seeking degrees, six students are candidates for certificates in Spoken English and three for certificates in piano.

Arts and Sciences Lead

The College of Arts and Sciences with 95 students leads in the number of candidates for four year degrees. The School of Education follows with 89, the School of Home Economics with 17, and the School of Music with 8. All candidates for the degree of licentiate of instruction are from the School of Education.

Tampa with 26 students has the greatest number seeking degrees in June, while Jacksonville follows with 18 candidates. Thirteen girls from out of state are listed for degrees.

The roster of candidates follows:

College of Arts and Sciences: master of arts, Mary Beckett Odom, Ft. Myers, master of science, Marion Ruth Stover, Port Orange.

Bachelor of Arts: Leah Adamson, Helen Monterey Collins, Amelia Hamilton Cornell, Jacksonville; Hazel Lee Baird, Shirley Bishop, Gainesville, Carrie Valentina Baker, Portland, Maine; Edith Frances Beck, Sarasota; Mary Jane Binger, Jeanne Coleman Compton, Edna May Duval, Catherine Lewis, Eleanor Mizell, Margaret Mullikin, Josephine Tharpe, Tallahassee.

Margaret McMillan Smith, Gainesville; Sarah Elizabeth Blanding Blanche Cornell, Theresa Hulfaker, Katherine Swearingen, Bartow; Elizabeth Rose Boyd, Mary Lorine LaFuze, Clermont; Ethel Bernice Brock, Mary Morgan Holsberry, Hilda Ray Thaxton, Carolyn Margaret Wells, Pensacola; Blanche W. Carter, Wabasso, Cordelia Clarkson, Vero Beach; Maria Louise Cleare, Ida Louise Johnson, Key West, Fanita Cobb, Helen Lucile Horne, Ocala, Kathleen Elizabeth Crocker, Sara Avis Kent, Ellen Virginia Knight, Evelyn Lyle, Margaret Pace, Jean Rowe, Mayme Tatum, Fannette Wharton, Miami.

Margaret Imogene Curry, Beatrice Stanford Owens, West Palm Beach; Anna Marguerite Evans, St. Petersburg; Evelyn Rose Farrior, Carroll Grantham, Florence

(Continued on page two)

Observe Clinic Of Psychotics At Institution

Class in Abnormal Psych Makes Annual Trip To Hospital

The Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee was turned into a clinic last Wednesday afternoon when the members of the Abnormal Psychology class of the College observed various specific types of psychoses which the doctors of the institution presented.

The class is under the instruction of Dr. Paul F. Finner; each year Dr. Finner takes his class in abnormal psychology to such a clinic at the institution so that the students can see actual cases of the theoretical study which they make in the course. The clinic is made possible through the courtesy of the staff at the hospital which is headed by Dr. J Q. Folmar. This courtesy is most helpful in clarifying the descriptive analyses which are made in the classroom, which magnifies the value of the course to students to a very great degree.

The Florida institution is modern and up-to-date, and treats its patients in the manner that sick humans should be treated. The care which the inmates receive is based upon a considerate regard for the mentally ill. There is no unkind action of any sort such as is the common belief concerning hospitals for the insane; violent cases of insanity are dealt with as humanly as is possible. Straight jackets, the horror of the prison and the asylum, are not used in the Florida hospital. There is, moreover, no solitary confinement of patients. Men and women are housed in separate dormitories, but groups of each share wards. It is the belief of the authorities that solitary confinement stimulates rather than cures deviations from the norm. Groups of attendants are always with the patients, so that if any violence occurs it is immediately attended to and warded off.

There are 3600 patients in the state hospital, representing probably all forms of psychotic disorders.

About ten patients of both sexes were brought out for the observation of the college group. These included the following psychotic types. Hebephrenic Dementia praecox or Schizophrenia as it is called by some psychiatrists, Catatonic Dementia Praecox, the exalted and melancholic types of Maniac Depressive disorders and Paresis. Dr Folmar conducted the demonstration of women patients and Dr. Miles conducted the demonstration of men patients. They were assisted by Mrs. Moran, instructress to student nurses. Dr Carl Wilensky is the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist on the staff.

The clinic exposition lasted from 2:30 till 5:00, after which the visitors were conducted through the administration building of the asylum. Besides the students of the Abnormal Psychology class, Dr. Hugh Lee Wascom, of the psychology department of the college, Miss McLean and Miss Moore of the infirmary, and Miss Josephine Morrison, instructor of physical education, accompanied the class to the hospital.

The classes are received most kindly by the staff of the hospital, and the clinics are presented in a thorough and helpful manner. Dr. Wascom and Dr Finner, who have attended clinics in many institutions, characterized those at our state hospital as the most helpful they have attended.

Medieval Traditions Are Handed Down to Graduation Customs

Thirteenth Century University Gave Doctor And Master Degrees of Equal Value; That of Bachelor Had Little Worth

In a few days 276 students of Florida State College for Women, as well as hundreds throughout the United States, will be conferred degrees in the traditional graduation ceremony that has been passed down to us from the medieval University of Paris.

On graduation day at that thirteenth century university the candidate for a degree, who was of course always a man, accompanied by friends and students marched through the streets of Paris in State, preceeded by trumpets. At the cathedral he delivered a speech and made a formal defense of his thesis against picked opponents. He was then presented to the arch-deacon of the diocese who conferred the degree.

Master and Doctor Degrees Equal

The only degrees given at that time were the master and doctorate, which were considered of about the same value. The bachelor degree was no degree at all, but only a permission to become a candidate for the others.

The giving of bachelor degrees, as well as doctor and master, was first carried out in England at Cambride and Oxford, spreading from there to America. Students at F. S. W. C. who have decided that there is certainly no royal road to learning at least need not look forward to a commencement exercise consisting of several declamations in Greek and Latin, an analysis of the Psalms, and weighty discussions of ethical and theological questions. Such was the first graduation in the United States, in 1642, at which time nine Harvard candidates were awarded A.B.'s.

Uniform Colors in Regalia

Associated immediately with the thought of modern commencement exercises are the robes, caps and colorful hoods. At the present time a uniform system is followed in the United States, but other countries use entirely different colors and styles.

The bachelor's robe is black worsted, with pointed sleeves to the knees; the master's is silk with closed sleeves; and the doctor's is silk with full round open sleeves, velvet faced, and trimmed with three bars of velvet on the sleeves.

The hoods are the distinguishing part according to university and department. They are silk lined in the colors of their university, like Harvard crimson, Yale blue, and are trimmed with colors indicating the department. For arts and letters the color is black and white, theology scarlet, law purple, music pink, philosophy blue, science yellow, and medicine green.

Of Ecclesiastical Origin

Caps, gowns, and hoods are thought to be of ecclesiastical origin. They are descendants of the monks' robes or the current costume of the Middle Ages. They were not "emblems of knowledge" for seniors only on special occasions, but were worn by all stu-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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FLAMBEAU SENDS GREETINGS AND FAREWELL

The Flambeau extends a greeting to alumnae, friends, and parents who will be in Tallahassee during the next few weeks to attend the commencement exercises. With this greeting goes a message of farewell to the class of 1931.

Members of the senior class are leaving the campus of the Florida State College for Women where they have been students for four years to enter the great campus of the world, where it is to be hoped, they will continue to be students in that sense which the word student means, "an attentive and systematic observer." The four years spent in college are of little value if a girl has not gained certain guiding principles which will make her a student of life.

A college education does not endow the individual with unlimited privileges nor does it grant the right to become a "snob"; rather, it imposes specific obligations to society upon the graduate. The superior training and broadened vision which a girl should possess by the time she receives her diploma place her in a position to make some worthwhile contribution to the world. This contribution does not have to be a wonderful scientific discovery or any other "big thing". The course of the average life does not offer many opportunities for accomplishing great things in the eyes of the world, but every life is daily confronted with problems to solve and deeds to do that call for all that is highest and best in the individual.

Members of the class of 1931 are now, and shall always be, a definite part of the Florida State College for Women. In the various rolls which they will play as alumnae may they ever hold true to the ideals of their alma mater.

1931 FLASTACOWO WINS CAMPUS PRAISE

The 1931 issue of the Flastecowo, which appeared this week and has already won the highest praise from members of the student body and faculty, is a yearbook of which the college may well be proud.

One item of particular interest in the annual is the dedication to Dr. Phillips Keyes Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control. Dr. Yonge has served as a member of the board since it was established in 1905 except for one year. He has been chairman of the board for eighteen years. It is fitting that the student body should have dedicated the yearbook to a man who is recognized throughout the state as a leader in the field of education and a person who has been unflagging in his interest in youth.

The Flastacowo uses a modern theme. It is not the type of modernistic art which is "flashy" and unattractive. The book is artistic with the reserve and dignity, characteristic of the best in the modern period.

The pictures, engravings, printing and subject matter is excellent. The book carries a few humorous items. The humor column is clever and lacks much of the "catty" element common to college annuals.

The power of the press has been a doubtful thing on the campus this week.

Campus Comment

With commencement less than a fortnight away, strange and varied emotions are coursing through the veins of the seniors of the class of 1931. Most of them are torn between two feelings: sorrow over leaving F. S. C. W. and all the friends they have made here among the faculty, student body and town people, and joy over being through with classes and all forms of scholastic work which have become such burdens in the last few weeks of the year.

When many of the seniors were asked just how they felt about the great event they were facing, the majority were reluctant to express their feelings, saying that they just didn't feel, or that their feelings were indefinable.

Dolly Connor, who is out-going chairman of judiciary , and a member of Mortar Board, says, "It is wonderful to realize that in less than two weeks I'll walk up that stage, get my diploma, and really be 'graduated' — no more classes, no more meetings, no more parallel, and no more exams to think about. Who wouldn't be glad for that? But when I realize that this also means I shall not be returning next year and shall probably never see some of my best friends here—then I would rather Graduation Day not come soon."

Mimi LeDuc, senior representative to judiciary, and a physical education major, states her feeling toward commencement as follows: "Strange as it may seem, I really will be glad to graduate. I have rather an attachment for F. S. C. W. After being here four years I think one gets that way. And it'll be sort of sad leaving friends and teachers but it'll be wonderful to be through with classes, term papers, exams. And no more trips to the gym for me!"

Betty Blanding, who has been chairman of the house chairmen says, "I'm sorry that we're so near the end of our four years here. I'm feeling to know that she is attending her last class, going to chapel for the last time. I'll be glad when it's all over, though—I think I will enjoy a little vacation from going to school."

Mary Cooper Wakefield, member of Mortar Board and an active member of Y. W. C. A. feels that graduation from college opens up new things ahead of her, Mary Cooper says, "Although graduation does involve much that has been meaningful and dear to one, nevertheless it seems to me that it brings with it new opportunity; it signifies the taking of another step which should make for further growth. Graduation is a challenge!"

FLAMBEAU ADVERTISING SHOULD PAY

As the last issue of the Flambeau for this year goes to press the staff wishes to thank the advertisers for their cooperation this year. We trust that they have found advertising in the Flambeau such a vital part of their business that the college paper will next year carry weekly ads from all of the important Tallahassee firms.

The allowance of the students at the Florida State College for Women averages ten dollars a month for each girl. The sum of money represented by this average is spent in Tallahassee. Each girl at the college receives a copy of the Flambeau; hence, the staff feels justified in maintaining that the advertising column of the college paper is one of the best means of addressing the whole student body.

One of the senators said the other day, jokingly we trust, that the question of making Florida State College a uniform school would be up in the legislature again. Picture us all in our trim white middies and dark blue skirts, or, as the legislator suggested, beach pajamas with loud stripes running convict-wise.

We would like to see that Dalai Lama of Tibet riding in his automobile.

The first examination on record was a civil service one in History given in 1100 B. C. in China. This same exam was in use until 1906.

The absent minded professor is not a species peculiar to the past. A certain one at F. S. C. W. actually started to write on the board with his cough-drop and put a piece of chalk in his mouth.

In the middle ages before written exams or any other means of checking on the students were used the examination consisted in taking an oath that they had observed all the requirements and completed the work necessary for that degree. Wonder how that system would serve here.

Just "three little words", the most important three little words in the opinion of the seniors right now are "get that diploma."

The Outside World

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

France Has New President

Paul Doumer, president of the Senate, was elected thirteenth president of France. He defeated Aristide Briand, the pre-election favorite.

Monument to "Uncle Sam"

A monument in Troy, New York was unveiled over the grave of Samuel Wilson, who, the Trojans say, was the inspiration for the term "Uncle Sam," sobriquet for the United States government.

Discover Egyptian Tomb

An Egyptian tomb, richer than that of the great Tut-Anke-Amen, has been found close to the Sphinx in Egypt by Professor Hassan of the University of Cairo. It is the tomb of Ra-Ouer, who ruled as High Priest of Egypt nearly 5,000 years ago.

Honor Scientists

Fifteen scientists, representing the United States, England, Germany, and Japan, were honored by the award of medals by the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia last Wednesday. The Franklin medal, the highest award for physical sciences in this country, was presented to Sir James Hopwood Jeans for his work in astronomy and mathematical physics.

Feminine Scotland Yard

The feminist movement has won even Scotland Yard. It is learned that the women police will now be trained in the intricate work of crime detection, and the commissioner, Viscount Byng, intends to transfer them to the criminal investigation department as part of his 1931 program.

War Horse Is Passing

The war horse is passing from the stage of history after achieving a glorious record of valor. The United States Army announced its decision virtually to abandon the cavalry, and replace it by light, fleet tanks, bristling with armament.

To See Limit to Universe

The possibility that astronomers may some day be able to explore with their telescopes to the limits of the universe, was pictured by Sir James Hopwood Jeans, British scientist. "There is a limit to space and only larger and more powerful telescopes are needed."

New Library for Columbia

A library designed to house ultimately 4,000,000 books will be built and fully equipped for Columbia University with the funds donated by Edward S. Harkness, well known philanthropist.

Startling Statues Found

Colossal statues and towering temple facades in a set-back formation reminiscent of our own skyscrapers were recently found in Mesopotamia. They are said not only to be unique among archaeological discoveries but to open a new field of study for the scholars of antiquity.

A Great Institution

The Florida State University stands well among the leading institutions of higher education in the United States. It is said, to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Florida would require a student 94 years of uninterrupted residence and he would have earned some 85 different degrees.

Tallest Tower Planned

The tallest tower in the world, as part of the 1933 World's Fair, is planned as a part of the assembly hall which will be constructed. It will be 1600 feet, more than 350 feet higher than the Empire State Building, and 600 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Recent Book Reviews

Air Interviews Neglected, Says Dixon

One of the most potentially interesting of radio-broadcast features—the interview on the air—has been sadly neglected to date and offers a great opportunity to the radio writer of the future, says Peter Dixon, in "Radio Writing", a new book published by The Century Co. The public is genuinely anxious to listen-in on the views of the prominent people of the moment, Mr. Dixon says, but these views should be brought out in the form of a carefully planned interview and not a regulation radio speech. "The radio interview is essentially a job for a radio writer," he says. "In time it will develop a highly specialised writer who may also be an annuncer. Inasmuch as the majority of radio features are arranged in advance, the interview also might be scheduled.

"There are thousands of people with interesting things to say. Speeches have never quite equaled interviews in paving the way to a clearer understanding of another person' point of view. Ask any newspaperman which he would rather have from John D. Rockefeller—a thousand-word statement or speech or one hundred words of direct questions and answers, in other words, an interview.

"I believe that the time is soon to come when the radio interview will be developed to its fullest extent. And when that time comes, there will be many new posts for radio writers. They will be called radio journalists perhaps."

Sheen Hits Old Shams in New Clothing

What this country needs is not tolerance, but more intolerance of a certain kind, says Dr. Fulton J. Sheen in "Old Errors and New Labels," published by Century. "America is suffering from tolerance," he says, "tolerance of right and wrong, truth and error, virtue and evil, Christ and chaos. Our country is not nearly so much overrun with the bigoted as it is overrun with the broadminded." Dr. Sheen ascribes this condition to a mental rather than a moral breakdown, as evidence for which he cites 'the tendency to settle issues not by arguments but by words, the unqualified willingness to accept the authority of anyone on the subject of religion, and the love of novelty."

Speaking of the love of novelty as a substitute for truth in numerous ministerial sermons, Dr. Sheen says: Truth is sacrificed for an epigram, and the Divinity of Christ for a head-line in the Monday morning newspaper."

"Old Errors and New Labels" is being distributed as the May selection of the Catholic Book Club of America.

Frenchman Favors American Women

American women come off better than American men in the critical opinion of Lucien Lehman, the French journalist whose incisive study of the United States —"The American Illusion"—has just been published by The Century Co.

M. Lehman finds much that is imperfect in American women, citing as special instances the immodesty of "beauty parades" and the custom of indiscriminate kissing on the lips, which in France is indulged in only between lovers. He concludes, however, that "taken on the average, the American woman, with all her faults, is much superior to the American man. She reads more, can carry on a more sustained and interesting conversation, is interested in music and the other arts, often has a ready wit, and is not afraid to indulge in a beau geste."

Wireless Brings Word

A sputtering wireless transmitter stationed on the roof of a New York office building this week flashed a message of joy into a camp set in the heart of the Matto Grasso jungles. The flash was addressed to one "Duguid" in care of the field director of the present Matto Grosso Expedition—Alejandro Siemel.

It stated briefly: "Green Hell best seller throughout country third edition exhausted congratulations."

The message was received by the expedition's short wave receiver—call letters KUKU—and "Tiger-Man" himself (otherwise Alejandro Siemel) will hand the good news to Julian Dugid when that successful young writer arrives at the expedition base next week.

Julian Dugid, the author of "Green Hell," will not be twenty-nine years old until the twenty-fourth day of this month. He was a mere schoolboy when most of England's youth went off to war. He came down from Oxford in 1923 with some vague ideas about a literary career and with the germ of the wanderlust lurking somewhere in the back of his mind. He persuaded Raymond Savage, the oLndon literary agent, to take him into his office as an editorial assistant. Savage reluctantly gave Duguid a job, knowing all the time that this restless chap would not remain happy in a quiet literary office for very long.

Duguid still smiles over that brief, happy but extremely languid association. Savage allowed him to day-dream for six months, and then Duguid decided to try his hand at schoolmastering. He tolerated the quiet life of boys' school for a few years, and then leaped at the opportunity to go exploring in the unknown jungles of Eastern Bolivia.

"Here are Dogs!" Says Miss Depew

A book of famous dog stories edited by Ollie Depew will be published next month by The Century Co. under the title "Here are Dogs." It will contain short stories and article by Dorothy Parker, W. H. Hudson, Booth Tarkington, Christopher Morley, J. Ranken Towse, and others.

Dynamite in New French Book

Moreth an a year and a half ago Lucien Lehman, a French journalist who has been residing here for the past five years, turned over to The Century Co. a manuscript entitled "The American Illusion." The book, a vitriolic criticism of American prohibition, women, movies, race problems, etc. has since been withheld from the press by attorneys who found it a honeycomb of possible libel. The manuscript has at last been released, and according to the reports of those who have read advanc copies—the dynamite is still there! "The American Illusion" will be published here on April 17th.

Mrs. Bellamann Besieged by Offers

Katherine Bellamann, author of the new novel "My Husband's Friends,' has arrived. According to her publishersd, The Century Co., she has been offered a contract for short stories by a popular woman's magazine, she is considering two offers from newspaper syndicates for a women's page feature, and the motion picture producers are angling for her shrewdly feminine material for the screen.

'GATOR GOSSIP

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When A. D. Pi's didn't drawl—when Sadie Spencer used to pull Chi Omega fast ones politically—when Sarah Holt White was Miss Almighty—when Sora Embry was personality plus—when Kappa Alpha Theta's produced feminine ward bosses—when Grace Gardner was "our dark beauty"—how all of us down this way came up that way during the first week-end of this year's rush season—how little time you all had for us then—how many college romances were begun that week-end—what a thrill our callow freshmen got over that first trip to Tally—all the bright new pledge buttons—the mad scramble for girls—the Jacksonville promises—the same broken promises—how the Chi Omega's finally got busy—the K. D. blanket bid—the dirty cracks— the mud-slinging in Oh! such a polite way—the next week-end of "meet Miss Whoosis, one of our new pledges"—those first freshman skits—the exodus to Gainesville for Homecoming—the new stadium—the hustle-bustle-mad-frenzy of tea dances, banquets, football, glorious, free-days of first semester freshness—the decorated houses—the terrible mobs of traffic—the late date at Kelly Lodge—that star lit night we rode back up to Tallahassee in rumble seats—the blue Mondays all year long—the clear, cool crispness of Thanksgiving Day—the Odd-Even basket-ball game and the little girls who hopped up and down and screamed about nothing—the dance in the gym that Friday—the mixture of formal, informal and costume clothes—the rush Andy Anderson got—the funny feeling of girl-break dancing—the jam in the gallery before Dean let the men come on the floor—the Tennessee game in Jacksonville—the mob at the Woman's club that night—breakfast at Virginia Griggs' at sunrise—the Country Club formal after the college dance—what a flop the Armory dance was that week-end—the break-ups just before Christmas—all, of the various-sundry, conglomerated activities of several thousand Christmas holidays—the Phi Kappa Tau dance on the way through Gainesville for home—the first week-end after holidays—the Oh's and Ah's over everything—the dead days of exams—the freshmen ho didn't "make their grades"—initiations and brand new sisters and brothers all over again—February house-parties with no houseparties—the military sponsors—the flashing new uniforms—dancing (?) with men in boots— the sand-bag decorations of the gym for the sponsors' dance—the negro orchestra—the L'apache dance at the Country Club—how lights went out for so long a time—hunting for girls by holding matches high in the air—getting stuck with the blond nub during the period of darkness—how tight everybody was—the crowning of the queen—the mad dash between Duck Thomas and Will Swearengen for the first dance with Her Majesty Jane Reid—Bill Henley as door-man—the nigger tap-dancer—Spring with the dogwoods—the Thomasville road and all the mud—the Meridian road and Orchard Pond—rain, rain, rain, and more rain—Prom week!—waxing floors—men, men, men, men, men—two campuses, and a few military uniforms thrown in all in one town for one crazy week-end—more corsages than ever before—boys who got there late—funny looking individuals—the mob at Sigma Kappa house for the first dance—more than a mob at the Pi Phi struggle—hogging the breeze by that one window by the door—dancing on the steam ventilator at the Alpha Gam cottage—the one boy brave enough to wear linens—uneaten lunch at any good tea-room—missing the next dance after lunch—feet beginning to get so-o-o-o-o-o sore—the boy who dashed across the Chi Omega floor hollering for "Maggie"—blind bids and what they turned out to be—tea dance after tea dance—the great, awe-inspiring prom that night—the mix-up on the grand march—the orchestra in white linens (sighs of envy)—that boy whose tie rode up on his neck all night—hunting madly for a table down at supper—novelty dances that nobody could get close enough to see—the pages in red flannel underwear—wilted dress shirts after the first dance—getting mixed-up on the chair numbers and program numbers—that girl with the pimple on her nose who broke again and again —the floor slick in spots—paging the girl to get her corsage at the door—[illegible] the next morning—sleepy, tired, dead Sunday afternoon—the long, long, long, ride back and the big question, "Why?"—all over again at April Frolics down here—the Bowery Brawl—the Singapore Gesture— the Shipwreck dance—the affair at Devils' Mill Hopper— the Pirate drunk—the Bacchus orgy— the Pike foolishness—the Sigma Nu formal—the Theta Chi mixture— and all of the sleep-walking nightmare of round after round of the same thing—May Day and all of the rushees—the Terrible dreadness of this late in the yaer—hurriedly banished thoughts of approaching exams—half-day dashes up there for a final hand-holding spree—exams—commencement processions—a chill fear of what next—a summer before us—giving back the pin—vacation—and—what—?

—Silas Snoop.

Interesting Statistics

The freshman class at Emory universary, if weighed together, would balance an eighteen ton truck. If sold as junk or fertiliser the class would bring $190. If the members were placed end to end, the line would reach over a quarter of a mile—in any direction except toward the library.—Havorford News.

Mary Settle Is Vesper Speaker

"Understanding" Is Subject of Talk At Final Service of Year

The final vesper service for the 1930-1931 year was led by Mary Settle in the auditorium Sunday evening. "Understanding" was the subject which she presented in the impressive half-hour service.

"We have many gifts in this world today, but there is none to compare with the gift of understanding," said Mary in beginning her talk. Citing as an example of this gift, she told of a girl who in searching for that something that would quench her needs found that need fulfilled in the understanding heart of a friend.

She compared the gift of understanding to a tree in the desert which offered shade to a weary traveller and concluded her talk with a poem relating to that comparison.

Following the scripture reading from Proverbs, Annetta Hamilton played a violin selection.

276 SENIORS WILL GRADUATE JUNE 3

(Continued from page one)

Hall, Marienna Kinchley, Mary Kathryn McMullen, Martha Nance, Thelma Sumner, Virginia Williams, Odis Wilson, Tampa; Ethel Dorothy Feinberg, Sarah Blake Taylor, Mary Woodward Love, Quincy; Louise Elizabeth Fisher, Bethel, Vermonte, Elizabeth Fry, Homestead; Audrey Kuhl, Sara LeVert Green, Bonifay, Ella Posey Gordon, Mobile, Ala.; Charlotte Grimm, Palatka; Wilma Rebecca Hague, Plant City; Marion Hendry, Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Perry.

Alice Downing Kirkland, St. Augustine; Sarah Jane McCormick, Leesburg; Eleanor Darrington McMillan, Stockton, Ala.; Mary Frances Miller, Graceville; Pauline Gervais Prentiss, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jane Smith, Madison, Loralu Virginia Smith, Montgomery Ala., Davida Stenstrom, Wauchula; Dana Summitt, Shamrock; Mary Cooper Wakefield, Holly Hill; Mary Elizabeth Waldrop, Winter Haven; Annie Zillah Watson, Marianna; Polly Whaley, Rockledge; Elizabeth Wight, Palmetto.

Receive B. S.

Bachelor of Science: Beulah Gwendolyn Brigman, Mary Katherine Walker, Pensacola; Maxine Frances Buford, Tallahassee; Cora Margaret Pfluge, LaBelle; Francss McCord Simpson, Monticello; Helen Sloat, Jacksonville; Dorothy Jane Springer, Miami; Hilda Jane Walters, Manatee.

Bachelor of Arts in Commerce: Florence Adelson, Tampa; Dorothey Lee Brown, Grace Jefferies, Katherine Wilson, Jacksonville; Mary Christine Cassels, Plant City; Mary Frances Dunston, Leesburg; Dorothy Stratton Headleu, Ft. Lauderdale; Lucile Mabel Moore, West Palm Beach; Rebecca Stevens, Sanford.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Evelyn Cooper, New Smyrna.

Certificates in Spoken English: Marion Hendry, Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Perry; Sarah Jane Jane McCormick, Leesburg; Mary Eleanor Mizell, Tallahassee; Lorah Virginia Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Annee Zillah Watson, Marianna.

Art Graduates

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Georgia Elizabeth Blue, Lake Wales; Hannah Augusta Boney, Wauchula; Jeannette Brady, Margaret Scott, Leesburg; Virginia Brewster, Hilliard, Martha Brodmerkel, Lois Cleveland, Jacksonville, Wilma Jane Brooks, Mary Rose Chiaramonte, Rosalie Clausen, Tampa; Mary Evelyn Brown, Martha Elizabeth Crane, Rosebud DeMilly, Ruby Larson, Lakeland; Helen Vernon Calder, Ft. Lauderdale; Ethel Gertrude Carter, Marie Eleanor Carter, Chiefland; Katherine Chatham, Bartow; Mary Stockton Clark, Aiken, S. C.; Marjorie Helen Fay, Panama City; Harriett Bernice Fliehmann, Henrietta Graham, Marie Alene Nees, Miami; Katherine Elizabeth Johnson, Monticello.

Virginia May Spencer, Agnes Collier McWilliams, Ruth Alice McWilliams, Tampa, Nettie Fay Lowe, New Smyrna, Irma Aline Magill, LaBelle; Imogene Morita Mason, Orlando; Alma Evangeline Mathews, Reddick, Katherine Louise MacKinnon, Marianna; Mary Alice McMillan, Mary Rose Yarnall, Gainesville, Virginia Ruth Parker, Elizabeth Washington, Tallahassee; Janet Creed Poulson, Dorothy Elizabeth Stovall, St. Petersburg; Elinor Louise Register, Jasper; Helen Louise Scott, Kenansville; Julia P. Stradley, Bradenton; Elva Elizabeth Sweat, O'Brien; Rowena Watson, Tedder, Live Oak; Vera Mae Vanderipe, Manatee; Mary Elizabeth Von Werdt, Pensacola; Adna Watts, Woodville; Elizabeth Whitner, Sanford; Lucille Marie Williams, Quincy.

Receive Degrees

Bachelor of Science in Education: Erress Arrant, Milton; Harriett Baker, Inez Pauline Byrd, Mary Esther Chase, Eva Greenstein, Florine Logue, Nancy Lutz, Mary Shupp, Jacksonville; Gertrude Baiosok, Arcadia; Alice Winifred Bates, DeLand; Elizabeth Landis Bell, Punta Gorda; Helen Biss, Gretna Emma Schmitt, Miami; Margaret Susan Campbell, Mary Gil, Wilhemina LeDuc, Lucy Elizabeth Shannon, Birdie Beatrice Cawthon, Bonifay; Nina Elizabeth Creel, Eau Gallie; Ruth Adams Dale, St. Augustine; Rowena Diamond, Tallahassee; Carrie Lee Dominick, Webster; Celeste Edwards, Ft. Meade

Essie Geiger, Homestead; Mary Graves, Quincy; Dorothy Elizabeth Jones, Newberry; Esther, Corina Lindstedt, Hallandale; Emily Frances Marshall, Dorothy Kathryn Yerxa, Clearwater, Elizabeth McCormick, Live Oak, Madelyn McDuffie, Bradenton; Kate Riddick, Panama City; Catherine Harriett Ryder, St. Petersburg; Mary Brandau Settle, St. Petersburg; Alice Sims, Madison; Jewell Edwina Sloan, Mascotte; Thelma Arlene Stephens, Laurel Hill; Phebe Alice Sudlow, Coral Gables; Margaret Ray Tichenor, Orlando; Janet Thammer Wills, Daytona Beach; Sally Yon, Gainesville

Get L. I. Degree

Junior High School: Frances Bailey, Kissimmee; Dorothy Ballowe, Eufaula, Ala.; Alice Louise Best, Bradenton; Henrietta Chapman, Pauline Page, Ft. Myers; Sara Rowlett Cone, White Springs, Mary Adele Frampton, Pauline Richardson, Jacksonville; Florence Marie Hunt, Tampa; Maude Lewis McCall, High Springs; Mary F. McCollum, Bushnell; Dorothy Margaret Oliver, Lake Wales; Etta Rosenberg, Thomasville Ga. Beatrice Sheppard, Apopka; Dora Tyler, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Intermediate grades: Hazel Mae Allen, Thonotosassa; Julia Frances Ballard, Tallahassee; Florence Blair, Mims; Mary Lenore Bostick, Havanna, Florence Evelyn Bowen, Chipley; Mary Louise Bucholz, Elxie Aletha Williams, Tampa; Catherine B. Burns, Canaveral, Evelyn Lucile Clark, Greensboro; Catherine Letitia Dishons, Wauchula; Louise Edith Driskell; Doris Hickman, Arcadia, Emily Jackson, Apopka; Ada Mae Kelly, Merrit; Celia Grace Linker, Zephyrhills; Marjorie L. McCown, Miami; Nadine McIntosh, Lake Worth; Mildred Elizabeth Myrick, Sanford; Florence Mahala Royer, Bertha May Stulpner, Luella Williams, Ft. Myers; Opal Scholz, Lake Wales; Florida Sellers, Altha, Mable Walters, Midway, Margaret Williams, Thelma Williams, Bryard; Hazel Womble, Graceville; Nellie Flora Yearwood, Ft. Meade; Eva Eunice Zimmerman, Mulberry.

Primary grades: Cleare Jeannette Adams, Titusville; Ollie Arrant, Mary Alyce Estes, Milton, Mary Ellen Bailey, Quincy, Beta Barnes, Marian Hazel Harrell, Nettie Maines Moore, Tallahassee; Mable Fulton, Lake Worth; Annie Ausonia Gladden, Auburndale, Etta Lee Gore, Alma Elizabeth Kreher, Tampa; Sue Evelyn Henshaw, Bagdad; Marjorie Esther Hutchinson, Orlando; Louise Reide Pittman, Marianna; Montine Sparkman, Plant City, Mary Lou St. Cleare, Elfers; Olive Wilkinson, Jasper, Alice Louise Wood,

Kindergarten: Beulah Mary Phay, Kissimmee; Helen Luella Spencer, Daytona Beach.

Are Home Ec Majors

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Louise Millicent Aull, Orlando; Katie Barrineau, Cantonment; Anna Eugenia Boone, Newman, Georgia; Dorothy Rosamond Boyce, Barre, Vermont; Josephine Boydston, Evelyn Esther Steele, Lake Worth; Irma Bruson, Sarasota; Margaret Frances Christian, McIntosh; Reva Elizabeth Daniels, Zephyrhills; Dorothy Gibson Dawson, Tampa; Anna Theresia Ericsson, Hallandale; Ruth Olive Friend, Pahokee, Mary Lois Gill, DeLand; Mina Lucy Kamiya, Boca Raton; Helen Nolder, Gainesville; Sara Parrish, Pompano; Catherine Johnston Wynn, Ft. Pierce.

Receive B. M.

Bachelor of Music in Piano and Public School Music: Edith Rebecca Rodenberg, Vero Beach.

Bachelor of Music in Voice: Mary Murphree Meginniss, Tallahassee.

Bachelor of Music in Organ: Sarah Catherine Caldwell, Union Springs, Ala.

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music: Dolly Leona Connor, Pensacola; Josephine Herring, Miccosukee; Lillian Merle McDermid, Okeechobee; Mabel Elizabeth Teague, Apalachicola; Juanita VanD'Elden, Miami.

Certificate in Piano: Doll Leona Connor, Pensacola. Mae Agnes Johnson, Clearwater; Malvina Klepper, Jacksonville.

This and That

Would Eliminate Exams

Einstein would eliminate examinations from our educational system. He urges "a free and living process, with no drilling of the memory and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions."—Albion Pleiad.

Exams for Profs

The Student Senate of Ohio State university has endorsed a plan to have seniors grade their instructors at the end of the year. This method should prove highly successful in determining the instructor's status, providing an element of fairness prevails in grading him on his merits and not altogether on his personality.—Albion Pleiad.

In Disguise

President Lowell of Hervard, in order to learn first hand how democratic the dormitory life at Harvard was, recently wandered into Dunster House in search of the house master. Not finding him, two students invited Dr. Lowell to have dinner with them. There were no introductions, simply the easy conversation of students about their studies. When Dr. Lowell rose to leave an every-day "Goodbye" was the parting word. President Lowell believed that he was never recognized.—Albion Pleiad.

Another One

A member of the editorial staff has a brain child to offer. The poor thing almost died of loniness.

"She was only the garbage mans daughter, but she was nothing to be sniffed at."

Sells Books of University Press

Association and College Store Sponsor Three Months Sale

The college book store in connection with members of the College Book Store association is sponsoring a sale of all books from the University presses which will continue from May through August 15. The sale date allows both regular session and extra session students to take advantage of this opportunity to get good books on a variety of subjects.

The book store also has things appropriate for graduation presents and within the reach of even a college girl. The Oriental novelties range in price from a dime to twelve dollars and include things from water flowers to lovely crystals.

Beginning Monday morning the college book store will buy in books which various departments hava requested for use either in summer school or in the coming fall term. The completed list will be posted on the door of the book store at closing hour Saturday and the oumber desired will he indicated. In some cases all of the books are being bought in and in other cases the demand is for limited numbers.

The list to date at press time follows: All, Nystrom: Economics of Consumption; 24, Bundy: Anatomy and Physiology; All, Buchanan: Bacteriology, last edition; All, Hegner: College Zoology, revised; 8, Cuberly: Public Education in the United States; 3, Knight: Education in the United States; 10, Richards: Experiments in Physics; 19, Halliday & Noble: Hows and Whys of Cooking; All, Saunders: A survey o Physics 18, Sinnot: Botany: Pri ples an Problems, second editio 7, Grey New Manual of Botany ast edition; 35, Browning; 14 Pease The United States; 20 Thorndyke: History Europe;), Scheville: History Europe; Robinson: History British Press;

All, Bushee: Principl f Sociology; All, Dawson & G e: Introduction to Sociology; Lumley: Principles of Soci y; All, Wallis & Wiley: Readi n Sociology; All, Gillen & mar: Outlines of sociology; nney: Principles of Accountin olume I, revised; 9, Bonser & man: Industrial Arts for E ntary Schools; 15, Grant & erly: Europe in the Ninetee Century; 100, Robbins & hett: Botany; 6, Bowen & nzie: Applied Anatomy and Ki ogy; 10, About: La Mere De Marguis; 4, Dondo: Moder ench Course; 4, Brieux: Bl tte; 25, Alarcon: Sombrero Tres Picos; 10 Maupassant. H ontes Choisis; 10, Whitbe co- oomic Geography of Sout erica, revised; 10, Ogle: En od Latin; 5, Clark & Game: val and Late Latin; 5, Clark ne. First Latin Book; 8, Cicer a- tions; 5, Plays of Lautus er- ence: Phormio, not the El d- ition; 20, Pope's Complete ks; 20, Gates: Psychology.

All, Walter: Genetics; 9 r- ren & Carmichael: Psyc y; All, Barrows & Parker: J ys in Distant Lands, (will c for same); 65, Sandiford: tional Psychology; All, You cial Psychology; Public l Music Texts; 50, Chase: Co tive Theme Writing, 30, Practical Review Gramma Smith: Anglo Saxon Gra All, Shekespeare; All, Prose and Poetry: All, Lo C & C: Corrective Physical E tion for Groups. All, Br ridge: Family Welfare Work Warren, Queen & Harper: A can Charities and Social W 35, Love: Analytie Geometry Harding & Mullin: College hra; 35, Jones & Whittlesey 20th Century Touch Typewri 20, Gregg Shorthand, Annive edition; 20, Gregg: Readin Shorthand, Anniversary edi 20, Gregg: Speed Studies, A versary editioo; 10, Semple: erican History and Its Geogra Conditions; 25, Smith: N America; 150, Smith & Kend General Chemistry; 30, Gre Shorthand Dictionary; 12, Wo 12, Reigner: Secretarial Train revised.

Additions will be made to t list as requests come from the partments and the final requi ments will appear on the door a ter closing Saturday.

Alumnae Will Sponsor Play

Cast For "Death Takes a Holiday" Includes Faculty and Students

The cast for "Death Takes a Holiday," the annual play of the Spoken English department, to be presented Saturday, May 30, has been selected and rehearsals are under way. This year the play is sponsored by the Alumnae association.

The drama was written by Walter Ferris and based on a play of the same title by Alberto Caselia. The theme of the play is the return to earth of Death in mortal form to try to see why men fear him.

Are in Cast

The characters are as follows: Cora, Ruth Clark; Fedale, Mary McCullon; Duke Lambert, Marie Parke, Alda, Catherine Johnson; Duchess Stephanie, Marion Hendry; Princess of San Luca, Lorah V. Smith; Baron Cesarea, Sarah Jane McCormick; Rhoda Fenton Anna Ziliah Watson; Eric Fenton, Eleanor Mizel; Corrado Mabel Armes; Grozia, Mary Chattie Stackhouse. His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri Kemper Martin Moore; and Major Whitread, Roberta Moore.

Miss Kemper Martin Moore is director of the play. Miss Marie Parke, assistant director. Mrs. Marjorie Makielski, stage director, and Miss Marguerite L. ouse has charge of the special mic.

Admission is fifty c ts and part of the proceeds wi benefit the Alumnae association.

MEDIEVAL TRADITI NS COME DOWN TO P SENT

(Continued from page o

dents at the university.

Hoods, for many years aving no academic significance, were worn by the last of the si enth century only by graduates. ach- niors being fur lined, and nsters and doctors lined ith silk The head dress when w n at a was a round velvet ca which ur- vives to the presen day in the dictorate costume. T e square cap was first adopted a the Unver- sity of Paris in 152 Noble o were distinguished a ng the u- dents by gold tasse on eir caps.

During the Reform ion pe d in England much of e acade c apparel was abolishe as it s considered a relic the da when education was under t domination of the Catho church. In this cent y, unde graduetes ceased to ear t flowing robes and tasseled caps, and graduates put them away except for certain occasions. Sometime during this age the use of colors to distinguish universities and degrees came into vogue, but the direct origin is uncertain.

Graduation Offers Festivities

Accompanying graduation day there have always been manifestations of rejoicing and other ceremonies, like class day, which have uncertain but ancient beginnings. Some of these festivities seem to have been hilarious. The "drink 'er down" spirit beca mesuch a menace at commencement season that a Boston law was passed in 1772 prohibiting Harvard men who expected to graduate "to prepare or provide plum cake or roasted or baked meats, or pies of any kind, and from having in their rooms "distilled liquors or any composition made therewith."

These same customs in commencement degrees, costume, ceremony, and activities, have spread in varied form to all the countries in the western hemisphere, but in the Orient graduation is vastly different.

Chinese Get Three Degrees

In China there are open to an education-minded man three degrees, which correspond to our bachelor, master, and doctor.

The first degree a Chinaman may acquire after completing the elementary school where he learned to read and write and memorised the oine holy books, is that of "flourishing talent". Examinations are given for this twice a year. They last one day and night, and two essays in prose and one in poetry are written oo sacred book themes. An average of one out of thirty-five pass. Those who do are given a gilt button on their cap. They may sit at the chief place at banquets and funerals, and are spared all toil by the support of their relatives.

The next degree is that of "promoted scholar," and is earned by a three-day examination given every three years. This is a test on essays of history and economics of China, and but one of every 120 succeed. The "promoted scholar" may have flag staffe on his gate and a tablet at his door. He may be sure of a good government office.

The highest degree is that of "fit for office." The applicants are not many, but a large per cent are successful. The nature of the exams is kept secret, but they last for thirteen days and are strenuous; some scholars die during the exam. days. The candidates are locked in cells where they eat and work. When granted this degree tha student may hold the highest offices in the state.

Registrar Gives Exam Schedule

Late Class Examinations Are Being Arranged By Instructor

The examination schedule for the second semester of 1930-1931, according to bulletine from S. R. Doyle, registrar, will be as follows:

All classes which meet on Monday and Thursday at 8:30 and Tuesday at 1:30 will have examination Monday, May 25, from 9 00-11:00; all classes of Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.30 will have examination Monday, May 25, from 2.00-4 00; classes meeting Mooday and Thursday at 8.30 and Tuesday at 2:30 will have examination Tuesday, May 26, from 9:00-11:00; classes meeting Tuesday, Wednesdey and Friday at 8:30 will have examination on Tuesday, May 26, from 2.00-4 00; classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Fridey at 10 30 will have examination on Wednesday, May 27, from 9:00-11.00, classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 10.30, and Friday at 1:30 will have examination on Wedoesday, May 27, from 2·00-4:00; all classes which meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11.30 will have examination on Thursday, May 28, from 9·00-11:00; classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 will have examination on Thursday, May 28, from 2.00-4 00; classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 will have examination on Friday, May 28, from 9:00-11:00, classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 and Friday at 2:30 will have examination on Friday, May 29 from 2:00-4.00.

All classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 or later have had the examinations set by the instructors.

One hour courses may be changed from the time named in this schedule to another hour in case of conflict. Changes in schedule may be made only for the most urgent reasons.

Freshman Week for Fall Session Begins Sept. 14

September 14 will be the official opening of F. S. C. W. This may not arouse much enthusiasm at present, but during the summer tha trials of college life will fade into the past and only pleasant memories will remain as incentives for anticipating the opening of college.

On that date freshmen, aided by a few upperclassmen, will begio a week of standing in lines, which is known as freshman week. The remaining students will greet the campus on the following Thursdey.

Big Sisters Sign For '31 Freshmen

400 Upperclassmen Take Little Sisters For Next Year

Four hundred upperclassmen have signed up to be big sisters to the oext year's freshman class, according to Lucy Pope, vice-president of the Young Women's Christian Association which is sponsoring the movement.

The big sisters held a meeting immediately after convocation Tuesday to receive instructions about writing their little sisters during the summer.

The Freshman Cabioet has prepared a reminder for the big sister to be sent to her with the name of her little sister this summer. The reminder includes such suggestione of her responsibilities and privileges as: writing to her immediately, visiting her immediataly upon return to college, inviting her to visit me, helping her to get acquainted with my friende, the campus, town, important people at F. S. C. W., taking her to the dining room at first, telling her to go to the floor parties, advising her to go to all first meetings, taking her to the Big Sister-Little Sister party, introducing her to her church and Sunday school, going with her to the Y. W. C. A. vespers, and helping her to know the standards and traditions of F. S. C. W.

Odd Team Wins With Fast Game

Evens Hold Lead Until First Part of Fifth Inning

The Odd team took base ball campionship from ths Even nine in a fast game on Saturday afternoon. The score was 21 to 20.

The Evens took the lead in the first of the first inning. They beld unquestionable sway until the end of the first half of the fifth inning wben the score stood 18 to 9. It was in the last half of the fifth inning the Odd girls started the steady rally that finally brought them the game.

When the Odds came to bat io the last half of the seventh inning; it was only a seven inning game, they were only two runs behiod ths Even team. Collins and Yon got on and Green and Sox made the necessary sacrifices to bring in the two tyiog runs. Bell got on and Settle knocked her to third with a first bagger. Gallacher made the oecessary safe hit to bring in the winning run and end the gams.

Those wbo defended the Odd oloe were, Bell, c; Settle, p; Gallacher, 1st; Kamiya, 2nd; Walters, 3rd; Collins, ss; Clark, rf; Yon, lf; Sloan, cf; and substitutes were, Green for Clark, Donnegan for Bell, Sox for Sloan, and Von Werdt for Kamiya.

The Even team was composed of Sivia, c; Beatty, p; Geffchen, 1st; Kramer, 2nd; Kelly, 3rd, Hicks, ss; Waldrop, lf; Norton cf; Schlappicb, rf; and substitutes, Archer for Scalappich.

Taste Like More

Kisses are like salt water—that
I know.
The more you taste the thirstier
you grow.
—From a Persian Poet, 800 A. D. The Frivol.

Two pints, one quart; two quarts, one fight; one fight, two cops; two cops, one Judge; one Judge, thirty days.—Rotunda

"I notice that it is possible to raise flowers by electricity."

"Yes, a good many are grown from bulbs."—Blue Stocking

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*Dade City	7 00	Sebring	10.00
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*Ft. Ogden	9.60	West Palm Beach	12.80
Ft. Lauderdale	14 00	Winter' Haven	8.00
Jacksonville	4 00	Wildwood	5.50
Lake Worth	13.00		

Selling Dates May 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2 and 3.
*Rates Apply via Drifton or Jacksonville

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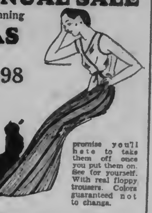

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The Social Week

Legislators to Entertain Hillsboro County Students

Students registered from Hillsboro county will be entertained at dinner tonight by the legislators and their wives at the Three Torches Grill at 7:30 o'clock. More than one hundred have accepted the invitation.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion are Senator Pat Whitaker, president of the upper house, Representative and Mrs. John T. Lowe, Representative and Mrs. John H. Bledsoe and Representative J. Tom Watson. This was one of the largest functions planned for the social calendar of the legislators.

Those attending are Elizabeth Markey, Martha McKnight, Daphne Stout, Martha Porter, Mary Varn, Marjorie Driver, Martine Sparkman, Rena Gordon, Lois Campbell, Mrs. John R. Walsh, Mrs. Ada Chandler, Misses Louise Buchholz, Hazel Allan, Anne Elizabeth Brittain, Kathryn Campbell, Etta Lee Gore, Jean Bigham, Ruth Powell, Mary Christine Casseis, Frances Overton, Louise Strickland, Pauline Smith, Nita Rose Kreher, Martha Menendez, Sara McElmurray, Janice Prince.

Rebecca Price, Susan Stovall, Margaret McLaughlin, Nannie Griffin, Irella Casey, Ruth Mason, Birdie Katz, Florence Adelson, Margaret Ausley, Nozella Orr, Dora Hunter, Laura Thrower, Esther Franen, Rosalie Geraci, Beatrice D'Aggo, Rosa Scaglione, Annie Carlisi, Mary Suarez, Beth Root, Elma Copeland, Wilma Brooks, Daisy Kelly, Rae Birnbach, Elsie Williams, Sara Williams, Eva Mae Green, Wilma Hague, Adela Fernandez, Rosalie Baya, Beatrice Rosenberg, Florence Steinberg, Shirley Caldwell, Doris Van Slyke, Helen Chiles, Trixie Moore, Lois Selvedge, Alice Cornett, Florence Hunt, Margaret Roach, Fay Sumner, Mildred Root, Marguerite Kreher, Carol Lyons, Ada Woodward, Margaret Woodward, Katherine Carter, Kathryn McMullen, Alethea Saxton, Francee Harrison, Dorothy Hicks, Angelo Romano, Rose Chiaramonte, Elizabeth Shannon, Mays Sandford, Adela Mendez.

Dorothy Dawson, Ruth McWilliams, Agnes McWilliams, Terry Gil, Mary Gil, Miriam Leibovitz, Genevia Lewis, Mildred Frierson, Helen Deane, Lillian Koehler, Fredricha Cristell, Winifred Monroe Greeta Chabot, Virginia Williams, Dorothy Taylor, Sara Hulsey, Ines Lee Bottari, Marianna Kinchley, Margaret Jordan, Mimi LeDuc and Thelma Sumner.

JUDICIARY BANQUET HELD SATURDAY

As a finale to the year's activities, members of old judiciary of College Government Association entertained with a banquet Saturday night at the Dutch Kitchen.

In the center of the long table was an attractively arranged bowl of larkspur and roses. Place cards marking the positions of the guests were in the shape of parchment scrolls.

Dolly Connor read a poem which had been composed for the occasion by Virginia Miller. The remainder of the program was taken up in quoting "boners."

Those attending were Mary Settle, Dolly Connor, Marion Grady, Rowena Diamond, Peggy Jones, Mimi Le Duc, Virginia Miller, Marian Gardener, Eugenia Matheson, and chairmen of the residence halls.

KAPPA DELTA'S FETE INSPECTOR

In honor of their national inspector, Miss Bessie Feagin, members of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon with a formal spring tea. Miss Feagin is a former graduate of Florida State.

The receiving line which greeted the guests included: Cynthia Brosanham, Miss Bessie Feagin, Miss Kathryn Byrd, province president, also of the college, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Miss Edith West, and Ruth McCollosky.

Eleanor McClearen served punch from a beautifully appointed punch table, which was banked with ferns and larkspur. Wicker baskets containing large sprays of gladiola in shades ranging from pale pink to deep sunset added much to the interior of the house. A rainbow color scheme predominated in the floral decorations and refreshments.

Guests included the chaperone and one representative from each sorority on campus, alumnae, faculty members and town residents.

GIVE BEACH PARTY FOR ODD HONORARY

The swimming pool of the gymnasium was transformed into a beach for the Esteran beach party which was given Saturday night in honor of the Spirogiras. Both organizations met in back of Bryan and were conducted from there to the "beach" in cars.

Multicolored pajamas lent a colorful note to the improvised shore which was in reality the edge o fthe pool. Among the various activities of the evening were diving contests, water fights between the two honoraries, bridge games at tables placed at intervals about the pool, and ring toss.

Refreshments were served on the terrace which proved to be the suit room. Two white life savers tied together with a black ribbon, Spirogira's colors, were favors for the occasion.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
May 24 to May 30.
1931

Sunday—May 24.
11:00 A. M. Church Services.
5:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. services.

Monday—May 25.
6:30 P. M. Religious Workers Council.

Tuesday—May 26.

Wednesday—May 27.
8:15 P. M. Demonstration School Commencement.
10:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday—May 28.

Friday—May 29.

Saturday—May 30.
8:15 P. M. Departmental Play in Auditorium.

ALPHA DELTA PI GIVES FOUNDER'S DAY TEA

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a Founders' Day tea Friday afternoon, bringing to a successful close fraternity social events for the spring. The affair was held on the lawn of the sorority home.

In the receiving line were: Harriet McCormack, new president, Eleanor Mizelle, Mrs. Loula B. Sikes, chaperone, Miss Lucy Lester, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

The side and front lawns were bordered with large standing baskets filled with sunset gladiolas and Easter lilies. Larkspur and sweet peas arranged in smaller baskets were placed at intervals about the yard. Punch was served from a beautifully appointed table situated under a wisteria arbor.

Refreshments carried out a blue and white motif, colors of the organization. Those serving were: Sara Ball Palmer, Kathryn Brown, Rebecca Clemons, Cecil Hicks, Joanna Perkins, Virginia Thornton, and Alice Rose Gibson.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 9, 1851 and was established on campus in 1909.

Special guests for the affair were members of the faculty, local mualumnae, and two representatives from each Greek letter sorority on campus.

HONOR SENIORS OF DELTA PHI EPSILON

Senior members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority were delightfully entertained with a bridge luncheon at Three Torches Saturday afternoon. Entire membership of the organization was present at the affair.

At the conclusion of several games of bridge scores were totaled. Winner of high prize was Rosalind Jacobs and receiver of low was Florence Adelson.

At the luncheon which followed each senior made a short farewell address to which the underclassmen replied with an original song.

Each senior was presented with a bracelet crested with an F. S. C. W. seal as a memento of the occasion.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY HAS OPEN HOUSE

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained at an "open house" on Saturday evening at Goodwood, handsome old estate of Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges.

Guests included a large number of Tallahassee friends and visitors in the city.

MRS. MOORE IS HOSTESS TO SENIORS

Mrs. Al Moore entertained the seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta on Saturday morning with a bridge breakfast.

Opened en suite, the rooms of the residence were decorated with spring flowers, carrying out the sorority colors of black and gold. The dining room was decorated with nasturtiums, and the breakfast table was overlaid with blue and white Chinese cloth. After breakfast the guests assembled in the drawing room, where several exciting rubbers of bridge were played, at the conclusion of which prizes were awarded.

Miss Josephine Boydston won high for which she received a dainty piece of lingerie.

Miss Avis Kent received the cut prize, a pair of beautiful hose.

Marking the place of the guests were tallies done in the designs of girls in caps and gowns with bouquets of spring flowers.

The guest list included, Mary Stackhouse of Perry, Avis Kent of Miami, Blanche Cornell and Teresa Huffaker of Bartow, Josephine Boydston of Lake Worth, Sara Parrieb of Pompano, Virginia Williams of Tampa, and Sara Taylor of Quincy.

J. W. O. ELECTS 1931-32 OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the J. W. O. Sarah Saltz was elected president and Malvina Klepper, vice-president. These officers are to function for the ensuing year.

Others elected at this time were: Secretary, Faye Safer; treasurer, Ruth Glasses; program chairman, Ida Weinstein.

Officers for the past year included: President, Helen Sloat; vice-president, Rose Zauderer, secretary, Sarah Soltz; treasurer, Malvina Klenper; and program chairman, Eva Greenstein.

ENTERTAIN OFF-CAMPUS CHAPERONES THURSDAY

Miss Charlotte Jelks, director of off-campus housing entertained informally Thursday afternoon at Dean Charlotte Beckham's apartment on College avenue in honor of the off-campus house mothers.

The living room was decorated with larkspur and snapdragons mingled with tulips. During the afternoon a salad course was served.

Invited to be with the hostess and her guests were Miss Eva Bellinger, Mrs M S. Turner, Miss Maude Flowers and Dean Charlotte Beckham.

OUTGOING MEMBERS ENTERTAIN HONORARY

Eighteen guests were entertained at an informal supper for Mortar Board Sunday night at the Phi Mu house by a part of the outgoing group in Mortar Board.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, Misses Sarah Caldwell, Dolly Connor, Avis Kent, Clementine Newman, Irma Ruff, Margaret Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Margaret Gaillard, Elizabeth Daniell, Mary Cooper Wakefield and Thelma Sumner.

Easter lilies, larkspur, and blue delphinium, were used in decorations. Misses Avis Kent and Thelma Sumner served.

A. G. D. UNDERCLASSMEN ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Underclass members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained their graduating seniors with a farewell picnic party at Lake McBride last Saturday afternoon.

Following a swim in the lake a picnic lunch was served. At this time several of the seniors made farewell speeches and were then presented with novelty bracelets.

Those in whose honor the affair was given are: Nancy Lutz, Celeste Edwards, Elizabeth Croom, Dana Summitt, Betty Blue, and Claire Wadsworth.

Purely Personal

Lucile Patronis, who received her B.M. organ degree from the Florida State College for women last year, has recently been appointed assistant professor of organ at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lucile has been studying at the conservatory for the past year.

Miss Mona Alderman, piano instructor, Miss Louise Ballowe, who received her B.M. degree last year, and Mildred Cawthon, a sophomore piano major, will leave June tenth for Cincinnati, to take advanced summer coursee at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Bessie Feagin, of Birmingham, Alabama, National Inspector of Kappa Delta Sorority, arrived Saturday for the regular annual inspection of the sorority.

While here she will be the guest of the sorority at their home on Copeland street.

Miss Feagin is an alumnae of Florida State and received her A.B. degree in the class of 1926. She will be pleasantly remembered by the many friends made while she was a student here.

J. W. O. SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Seniors in the J. W. O. were entertained last week end with a kid party at the home of Mrs. Samuel Robbins. Hostesses for the occasion were: Dorothy Roth, Faye Safer, and Malvina Klepper.

The guests, dressed in attire appropriate for the affair, played at juvenile games. Refreshments carrying out the "kid" motif were served later in the evening.

Those for whom the party was given consisted of: Helen Sloat, Lil Adelson, Dorothy Feinberg, Esther Strong, Eva Greenstein, and Rene Gordon.

GRADUATE STUDENT GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Miss Kate Forster, of St. Augustine, graduate of the Florida State College for Women in 1928, has just received an appointment from the United States government to the board of education at Manila, according to information just received from alumnae office.

Miss Forster, who has been a member of the faculty at Stratford School for Girls at Danville, Va., expects to sail from Seattle, Wash., Sunday, May 17, for Manila to be gone two years.

PI PHI UNDERCLASSMEN ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The yearly custom of a farewell party to the graduating seniors of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity was carried out Thursday night by underclass members of the organization.

Following the usual farewell service a buffet supper was held. Wine red and silver blue, colors of the fraternity, were used in the refreshments and decorations. The freshmen served after which they presented a "take-off" on the seniors.

SENATOR WATSON ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Senator John W. Watson of Miami entertained with a banquet at the Floridan hotel Tuesday evening honoring Dade county students at the Florida State College. Mrs. W. W. Carson, daughter of the senator, was hostess.

A welcome to the guests was given by Senator Watson, and the response on behalf of the students was made by Evelyn Lyle. Helen Bisz, and Virginia Williams accompanied by Phoebe Sudlow on the piano gave a specialty dance of the gay nineties. Ellen Knight did a tap dance, and a group singing "Garnet and Gold" followed led by Juanita Van D'Elden.

Sprays of sweet peas, corsage favors, the programs and mints carried the pink and green color scheme of the beautifully appointed U-shaped banquet table.

Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Dr. W. W. Carson, Representative S. P. Robineau and J. T. Wigginton were guests in addition to the college girls. At the close of the banquet the girls accepted the invitation of Governor and Mrs. Carlton to visit the executive mansion, where they were shown the silver service from the battleship Florida, and where an informal dancing party was enjoyed.

The girls who attended were: Misses Dorothy Bebinger, Judith Birkrant, Nnia Bisz, Jane Bostwick, Nina Braswell, Reba Mae Bridges, Elizabeth Bush, Ruth Butler, Helen Calder, Kathryn Cast, Charlotte Chase, Mary Linda Collott, Margery Conroy Mary Coombs, Alice Cosper, Kathleen Croker, Vivian Dallett, Mabel Daniel, Ruth Virginia Davis, Helen Day, Evelyn Donegan, Olive Duggan, Margaret Eaton, Alice Ehrlick, Sarah Evans, Mary Louise Fenn, Harriett Fleshman, Gertrude Gates, Ida Gautier, Essie Geiger, Marguerite Goodman, Roslyn Goodwin, Henrietta Graham, Jane Grant, Helen Grove, Gertruda Heck, Mary Hill, Bessie Hinson, Lucille Hodson, Josephine Hoffman, Mary Jackson, Eleanor Jones, Kathleen Jordan, Myoma Kahl, Sara Kent, Grace Kerby, Mary Lou Key, Marion Kimball, Elinor Knight, Ellen Knight, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Mary LaRue, Helen Linnemier, Evelyn Lyle, Bernice McGurdie, Margaret McCrimmon, Genie Mathewson, Laura Melton, Alpha Railey Milan, Marjorie Mizell, Catherine Moore, Marion Moore, Isabella Morrison, Violetta Morrison, Cara Nall, Marie Nees, Margaret Orr, Lois Ostlund, Margaret Pace, Dayme Patterson, Eloise Patterson, Frances Pert, Elizabeth Peters, Sydney Martha Peters, Sydney Marie Peters, Sarah Elizabeth Railey, Roberta Reid, Elizabeth Rhodes, Mary Rice, Agatha Riley, Margaret Roberts, Marion Robertson, Dorothy Roth, Jean Rowe, Greta Schmitt, Helen Shepherd, Mary Adelia Smith, Dorothy Springer, Christine Stenstrom, Katherine Stow, Phebe Alice Sudlow, Mayme Lillian Tatum, Marianna Taylor, Betty Thagard, Valentine Thagard, Marie Thompson, Anna Tunis, Juanita Van D'Elden, Sarah Vann, Julia Wasson, Fannette Wharton, Hazel Wills, Winifred Council, Lois Woodbury, Dorothy Woodward, Luella Ricbey, Olive Wright, Mrs. Joe Mason, and Mrs. Alene Nees.

Distaff Awards Literary Prizes

Freshman Wins Honor On Best Story In Contest

Awards for the literary contest conducted recently by the Distaff Tuesday by D. W. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Judges of the contest were the faculty advisers of the Distaff, Dr. Richards, Dr. Scott and Miss Stevenson and Clementine Newman, editor of the publication. The prize given to the winner of each group was five dollars "Her Job," by Irie Knox, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, won the short story contest. The essay adjudged the best was "A Real Person," by Marguerite Evans, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Isable Landreth Perkins, a member of Chi Delta Phi, the literary honorary, and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences was presented the poetry award for her sonnet sequence, "Dark Sunrise."

GERMAN HONORARY IS ENTERTAINED

Dor Deutsche Verein were honored at a Kaffeeclatch at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, Monday evening members of the club played German games.

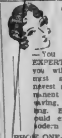
Among those present were members of the German club and Miss Myrtle Dolby, faculty sponsor.

VILLAGE VAMPS HOLD BANQUET

The final informal banquet of the Village Vamps was held Wednesday night at the Ponce de Leon Grill at which time Susan Stovall was elected president. Other officers elected were: Loraine DuBose, keeper of dates; and Catherine Carter, gold digger.

Centering the banquet table was a low bowl filled with white sweet peas and roses. A center runner of black and white ribbons completed the color scheme in the colors of the organization. Each member received a corsage of white jasmine tied with black ribbon.

The program for the evening was in the form of short talks made by the old officers. They were: Shirley Bishop, Chi Omega, president; Sarah McElmurray, Kappa Delta, keeper of dates; and Susan Stovall, Pi Beta Phi, gold digger.



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The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

olume 17 — Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, June 26, 1931 — Number 1

tudents Name House Members For Committee

wo Members Are Elected o Social Welfare Group From Each Hall

ALL MASS MEETING FOR THE ELECTION

ection Made Necessary by Personnel Changes in Committee

hange in the personnel of the Welfare committee for the er session made it necessary il a mass meeting of the stu- Thursday evening, June 18, he purpose of electing two chairmen and two vice house men from each residence hall ve on the Welfare committee. the dean of students, direc- alls, and other members of aculty were introduced, the ng was given over to the nom- g committee of the Social re committee, who presented andidates and conducted the The following are the re- Bryan, house chairman, Jean vice house chairman, Alice Broward, house chairman, Walters; vice house chair- Mary E Krome; Upper Gil- house chairman, Katherine vice house chairman, Evelyn le Lower Gilchrist, house man, Vivia Craig; vice house Willis Anthony; Rey- house chairmen, Ruth Pow- Olive Duggun; vice house Aliean Turner and Eliza- Steffee

tivity Centers About Gymnasium

ym is proving a center of for the summer school stu- th Miss Dorothy White as of physical education. Her ants, Miss Mary Settle and ie Geiger, conduct classes ing and swimming En- are given an opportunity train during the present

White is directing classes ming and in indoor and out- es Folk, clog, and char- ing is presented in Miss oups, and Miss Geiger ts classes in clogging.

years Miss White has popular member of the education staff with Miss Montgomery as head of al education department e was outstanding as a the class of '31 She distinction of being the of the College Govern- Association. Miss Settle and ger were members of honorary clogging society. er was also graduated in

PLACEMENT BUREAU TO POST VACANCIES

The Placement Bureau registers only those students who have degrees from F. S. C. W., or who expect to receive degrees in August. For the benefit of other summer school students, notices of vacancies will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the Book Store in the Ad. Building.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel

Presentation Of Students Scheduled

Advanced Music Majors Under Dean Opperman Will Appear

Four advanced students of the School of Music will be presented in recitals during the 1931 summer session of Florida State College They are Jeanne Compton, Anna Patronis Mildred Bullock and Annette Walker, all piano pupils of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman

Jeanne Compton, a resident of Tallahassee, received her B M degree in 1928, and her A. B. degree last June. Following her recital, Jeanne will be awarded a post-graduate diploma

Anna Patronis, of Quincy, will receive her B. M degree in August, after which she will leave for New York to continue her studies. Anna has composed a string quartette and several worthy songs and piano pieces. She is a member of the composition class instructed by Walter Ruel Cowles, associate professor of theory.

Mildred Bullock, left F S C. in 1927, after completing three and a half years of work toward her degree. Since then she has been teaching a large piano class at her home in Ocala Mildred will receive her B M. degree following her recital.

Annette Walker, of Georgia, will be presented in a certificate recital. Because of advanced standing, Annette took an exam during the latter part of her sophomore year, and will complete the requirements for a teacher's certificate in piano to be awarded next August

In addition to these recitals, several artist concerts will be given, including two by Margaret Whitney Dow, A. A G O., and organ instructor in the School of Music

BUILDS APARTMENT

The three-flat apartment house being constructed on Call street, across from the demonstration school, for Dean Beckham is expected to be ready for occupancy by the time the fall term of school begins

The building, one apartment of which the dean will occupy, is an all brick structure. Mr. M. E. Parker is the architect

76 Teachers Form Faculty For Summer

Eleven New Instructors Are Members

Of the seventy-six members of the summer school faculty eleven are new and sixty-five are members of the winter school faculty.

Old members of the faculty are Dr. Edward Conradi, president; Prof Arthur Williams, vice-pres. and professor of history; Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English; Prof. N. M. Salley, dean of the School of Education and professor of education; Dr. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics and professor of nutrition; Miss Ella S. Opperman, dean of the School of Music and professor of piano and organ; Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, dean of students; Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director; Mr. S R. Doyle, registrar; Mr E. R. Smith, professor of mathematics; Dr. J. B. Game, professor of classics; Dr. Mildred Stewart, professor of botany and bacteriology; Prof. L. S. Barber, professor of zoology and biology; Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology; Dr. P. F. Finner, professor of psychology; Dr. L. J. Lewis, professor of chemistry; Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition; Dr Mark H. DeGraff, professor of education; Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English; Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany; Dr A. R. Seymour, professor of modern languages; Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh, professor of English; Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education; Dr. J. G. Stevens, professor of education; Mrs. Mary H. Burford, associate professor of spoken English; Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology; Prof H. F. Becker, associate professor of geography.

Miss Henrietta R. Sivyer, asso-

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Rapid Enrollment Shows Efficiency

Long, stagnant enrollment-line-days are over, if one were to judge by this summer's record

Not only did classes begin on Tuesday instead of on Thursday as in last summer's session, but actual work began on Tuesday. Quiet and peace prevailed rather than confusion.

The same method of enrolling was used, but more attention was given to its organization

The fact that an enrollment which showed an increase of 30 was carried on with more rapidity and efficiency was especially gratifying to members of the faculty

PAY FEES TO SWIM

A fee of $2 must be paid by every student who desires to use the college pool during the summer for recreation Faculty members and their families must pay a fee of $3.00, and ladies of the town may enjoy the privileges of the pool for a fee of $10.00. No men other than those attending summer school are admitted to the gymnasium.

The hours in which the men may take their plunge are from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. every day except Saturday when the hour is changed to 10 a m. till 11:00 a. m.

All children under 5 feet in height who desire to use the pool must be accompanied by their parents.

College Gets A New Meter Installation

Lejoie To Complete Work Before Fall Opening; Accept Bids Soon

A new meter system is being installed on the campus under the direction of Charles Lejoie, the college electrician. The purpose is to buy electricity from the city on a high voltage scale and so arrange the lines as to connect the different buildings to one central meter. This meter will be located in a control room on the basement floor of Reynolds.

The electricity brought from the city comes through an underground line along Jefferson street. The high voltage or high pressure of this current must be reduced before it can be used in the campus buildings which are equipped with small meters. Transformers are used in the different buildings which will "step down," or transform this current from a high pressure to a lower pressure.

Transformer vaults are necessary because of the complete underground method of wiring for the current. Vaults, which are to be built in practically all buildings on the campus, have already been completed except those in Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree, and the boiler room, which has been remodeled into a new shop

The overhead line coming in from Call street and that from Macomb street are to be cut out and replaced with underground wiring so that all lines may be metered and connected at one point from the Jefferson street line.

Bids for the material for the installation of this electrical system are to be accepted soon, and it is expected that the new system will be ready for operation at the opening of the fall term

Figures Show Big Increase In Enrollment

906 Students Register for Summer School Courses

SESSION BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 15

Convocation to Formally Open Regular Summer Schedule

The 18th summer school under the management of Florida State College for Women formally opened Monday morning, June 15. At the end of the first day 660 had enrolled By the end of the week 906 students, the largest enrollment ever had in summer school, were registered for work. This is a decided increase over the 876 students here last summer.

In contrast to the winter term which is open only to women, the summer session is co-educational. Many men are taking advantage of the fact, and for the first time in the history of the Florida State College for Women there are men numbered among the candidates for degrees. Housing facilities for men have been arranged for off-campus, while all available dormitory space has been reserved for the women students.

In 1930 the total enrollment of men was 40, contrasted with 38 for the present session, while the enrollment of women was 836, contrasted with 902 in the present session.

Convocation in the college auditorium at 9 o'clock Monday marked the official opening of this summer's work. Dr Edward Conradi, president of the college, welcomed the assembly. Hundreds of men and women from all parts of Florida, Georgia, and neighboring states were gathered for the opening exercises. After the president's address, Miss Frances G. Kelly of the music department led the singing of "America" This was followed by announcements from Dr W. G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

BUILDING PROGRESSES

The annex to the History building, which has been under construction since March 23, will be completed by December 15, if not earlier, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

The addition will include nineteen class rooms, an auditorium on the first floor, and a green house on the fourth floor.

The J. M. Raymond Construction Company is in charge of the work, which will cost approximately ninety-four thousand dollars

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

Editor and Business Manager — Martha McKnight
Associate Editor — Julius Parker
News Editor — W O. Van Brunt
Copy Readers — Mrs. Joe Mason and Dorothy Tait
Reporters—Irene Goodson, Mrs. Rex Withers, Jean Bigham, Mickey Braddock, Mildred Williams, Gurney Kennedy, Jr., Una Humphrey, Beatrice Rosenberg.

TO THE "STUDENT-TEACHERS"

With the opening of the summer session of Florida State College on June 15, over 900 students enrolled and registered for work, some working toward their first college degree, some doing graduate work and others working for extension of certificates for teaching.

There are students here of all ages and from "every walk of life." Some attend the regular session of Florida State College for Women in the winter, others attend regular sessions at other colleges, while others have taught for many years in county schools of the state. More interest is held in the last named because it is on this group that the betterment of the primary and secondary schools of the State of Florida depend. These teachers, after having spent a year of hard work, answer the call of ambition and show no ill-feeling over the thought of another two months of class-room work They come to the summer school with minds open to learn the newest methods of education with which they will improve their home town schools when they return in September.

To this group we wish to extend our sincere congratulations.

GREETING TO SUMMER STUDENTS

Dr. Edward Cooradi, president of Florida State College since 1909, sends the following message to Summer School students:

"Heartiest greetings to the Summer School students! One can hardly think of anything better that one can do than to prepare oneself for larger and finer service in whatever field one is working. To those of you students who are teachers or prospective teachers I would say that there is no greater service that one can give in this world than to build the intellectual and spiritual life into the mind and heart of young people. Such service is not a task but a sacred privilege. I congratulate you therefore in your efforts to prepare yourself for a larger and better service in this great work. In behalf of the College I wish you the choicest Godspeed'

EDWARD CONRADI."

TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

I feel sure that when you entered our beautiful gates, you felt the welcome in the air Welcome in its truest sense, which means to admit gladly to a place of festivity, to salute with cordiality, to make free to use and enjoy. If you were conscious of this, I know you felt a thrill that hersided the beginning of a great adventure.

During the weeks that are to come you will have offered you many opportunities to do and to learn. In turn, you will offer us a wider and richer experience because of the splendid maturity that many of you bring with you. I hope you will find the work so arranged that it will not be laborious, but will be so rich in valuable content that when you return to your homes, you, and those about you, will be happier because you came.

But work is not all that you will have an opportunity of doing during these weeks of high adventure, for here you will have the opportunity to meet others of ambition and character whose friendships will be among the most valuable things that you will take away with you, and which will remain ever high lights in your memory when these summer days have gone by

I am herewith extending you a welcome of the truest type and asking to be admitted into your friendship

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Dean of Students.

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SCATTERED SCANDAL

Hitchcock's seems to be a very popular place lately—at least as far as Eleanor McClearen is concerned. We wonder if that helps toward graduation or toward the ball and chain.

Maud Lake is making up for lost time as the collegiate co-ed. We admire her generosity in distributing her excess dates with her friends. You better be more tactful hereafter, Maud.

We understand that Betty Yonge is being swamped with mail from Chattahoochee—just wait: They'll get her yet. This will probably mean place for an extra assistant at the Post Office You better apply, Mary Etta.

Brownlow and Taylor Inc., seem to be overly anxious to make friends lately. Just whistle when you want any clothes cleaned.

The old place ain't what it used to be without Jim Hall and Kakky Riddle around—we sure miss 'em Let's hope they haven't plunged into the Sea of Matrimony.

We like height in men at the faculty table—all are welcome

The dining room is making a brave attempt to make a home for Dr. Rogers too. We have needed a little Browning with our food for a long time.

Some people reach the acme of their ambition in molesting their friends by tap-dancing at all hours or showering at the peep of dawn

And speaking of specimens, what about some of the co-eds?

Have you heard about the meanest trick Dr. Bellamy ever pulled? If you haven't just ask him.

If you have any grudges against faculty or student just address them to "Scattered Scandal". Flambeau Office, Tallahassee, Fla. All cracks appreciated

Have you seen the looks of intermingled pity and disgust on the face of the college Post Mistress when all its paupers ask for their mail?

Just think, girls, you may sit on the bench and watch the moon fifteen minutes longer every night—such generosity!

Virginia Miller, the pride of Kappa Delta, seems to be a very good hostess for her cell mates We wonder if she is interested in Tulane or Purdue now

If you seem to be gaining, just decide to move your room. The janitor will appreciate you moving your trunk too.

Has Mary Settle so developed the desire to assist the avoirdupois beginners that she can't break away from F. S. C. W.?

Tillie Geiger might apply as tap-dancing instructor in town

Well, let's strive together, boys and girls, to make this the happiest summer school ever

Swelteringly,
Miss 'Oople

FIGURES SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

and sciences. Dean N. M Salley of the school of education, Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, concerning courses in their various schools. S. R. Doyle, registrar of the college, explained the new method of registering students.

76 TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1.)

ciate professor of textiles and clothing; Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, associate professor of art; Dr. Hugh Lee Waskom, associate professor of psychology; Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education and principal of high school; Prof. Walter R. Cowles, associate professor of theory; Miss Lella Venable, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Myrtle E. Dolbee, assistant professor of Spanish; Miss Margaret W. Dow, assistant professor of organ; Miss Lucy Lester, assistant professor of French; Prof. Earl Vance, assistant professor of English; Prof. George W Ferguson, assistant professor of voice and director of chorus; Miss Elizabeth Lyun, instructor in physics; Miss Bernice Deetz, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Willery Jackson, instructor in history; Miss Catherine Weadock, instructor in education; Miss Dorothy White, instructor in physical education; Miss Alice K. Smith, instructor in training school; Miss Callie H. Tucker, instructor in training school; Mrs Rosa D. Williams, instructor in training school; Miss Florence R. Tyron, instructor in training school; Miss Louise Richardson, librarian; Mrs. Clara Haydon, assistant librarian; Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian, Miss Margaret Smith, cataloguer; Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian in periodicals and binding; Miss Katherine Walker, assistant librarian; Mrs. Doris Temple, assistant in library; Miss Annie Lee Yutes.

WATCHMAN INJURED

Mr. W. J. Lindsey, one of th night watchmen, was seriously in jured on June 17 about eleve o'clock, while giving warning to pr vent a probable accident

Just before Mr. Lindsey locke the front gate two cars rushed Mr. Lindsey had locked the Jeffers street entrance and was walking b tween Broward hall and Bryan H when he was alarmed by the spee approach of a Chevrolet sedan. H flagged the driver, Mr W. I. Ma shall Jr. While he was talking Mr. Marshall a Ford coupe, wh driver was unidentified, approache unnoticed. The Ford's right fro bumper struck the left rear bum of the Chevrolet. The impact caus the right front bumper of the Che rolet to strike Mr Lindsey on left leg and knock him across th sidewalk.

Mr Lindsey was rushed to t infirmary immediately An X showed that his left leg was br just below the knee He als fered a sprained back and minor injuries.

No arrests were made

DR. KURZ LECTURES

An illustrated lecture on w flowers of Florida was given Dr. Herman Kurz Thursday nigh the Little Theater. As an author on the flora of this section Kurz presented many delightful s prises in his talk and in his color slides. A large audience was ent.

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GREETINGS!
TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

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ay Carnival Friday Night At Gymnasium

xciting Side Shows Will Demonstrate Skill of Specialist

ter those carnivals that i to attend? Weren't they d won't it be exciting to at- other? An opportunity will be all students at 8 o'clock night at the gymnasium. itial entertainment for the of summer students will sented by the staff of the education department of Miss Dorothy White is di- Miss Mary Settle and Miss Geiger, assistants, with Miss re in charge of the arrange-

sual and thrilling features rd an evening of one surprise another. About twenty side and booths will reveal the and most mysterious secrets ntertainment. The "Chamber rors", "Mummies", odd char- owns, and "Seven Wonders" w of the many numbers that e worth an hour of the busiest s time

une tellers will uncover the ng of the puzzling lines across alms. Trick performers for ning rival the leading artists olaths and magic. Dancing is scheduled, and clever games will be conducted.

Assisting will be Jane Hopkins, Rhea Gallagher, Beatrice Balentine, Bobbie Krome, Elizabeth Lyo, Evelyn Schavie, Dorothy Didinger, Carolyn Garvin, Mrs. Joe Mason, Olive Duggan, Elise Kendall, Mildred Olmsted, Frances Kelly, Janet Wills, Hilda Jane Walters, Roberta Diamond, Cleo Norwood, Ruth Miller, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr David H Briggs, Dr Coyle E. Moore, Misses Alberta and Athea Lloyd, Rowena Diamond, Ellen Wood, Marian Hendry, and Nan Jewett.

WEEK END VISITORS

Week-end visitors from Tallahassee were Messrs. E. Amos, F. B. Boggs, Perkins, J. Bond, T. J. Hicks, A. Mattra, L. Atkinson, H. Dickens, P. Tully, Collins, Nichols, G. Smith, Griffin, Pope, S. Register, A. Katz, Gibbs, Johnson, Moore, J. Higgins, C. Long, Harrel, Jones, J. Roberts, B. Knapp, G. Davis, C. Owens, G. Jones, R. Conrad P Woodberry, Love, T. Day.

Messrs. Cox from Quincy; W. H. Abbott, from Pensacola; D. Winans, Stevens, Bellinger, M. Lawrence, from Monticello; C Green from Alabama; Myers from Jacksonville; J. D. Bell, G. Kemp, from Havana; McCollum L. Howell from Chattahoochee; H. Williams from Lee; A. McArthur from Chipley; Andrews from Bonifay; and Menendez from Gainesville.

Richardson Cites Growth of Library

Remarkable growth has marked the college library with Miss Louise Richardson acting as librarian since its establishment in 1910. From a small reading room in the Little Theater, it is now one of the most imposing buildings on the campus. Large reading and reference rooms provide comfort and pleasure for students of the college.

Only 8,000 volumes and 50 periodicals were available 21 years ago, but now there are 40,000 books and 400 periodicals Among the outstanding papers found in the periodical room are the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Kansas City Star, United States Daily, Miami Herald, and Jacksonville Times-Union.

To those interested in the latest books on all subjects the "browsing" room is open. The college government associations of 1929, '30 and '31 gave the books as gifts, and recently the Carnegie Gift Corporation of New York made a contribution to the room.

A staff of ten is in charge and awaits to serve the needs of the summer school students. Rules concerning the withdrawal and use of books are posted on the bulletin

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Al Fresco Tea Is Initial Event Honoring Students

Dignity and simplicity marked the tea honoring Summer School students which was held on Friday afternoon, June 19, in the sunken Gardens in front of Bryan Hall. Large standing baskets of vari-colored gladiola, and blue hydrangeas were placed on the lawn, making an attractive setting for the al fresco affair.

During the afternoon about four hundred guests called, including some of the best known of Florida's teachers, as well as a number of winter students.

Janet Wills of Daytona Beach, and Lorelie Tait of Jacksonville, greeted the guests and introduced the receiving line, which was composed of Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Edward Conradi, Gov Doyle E. Carlton, Supt. W S Cawthon, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Mr. J. G. Kellum, Dean W. G Dodd, Dean Ella S. Opperman, Dean Margaret Sandels, Dean Nathaniel Salley, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Louise Conradi, and Miss Kemper Moore.

Miss Ida Rowan, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, Miss Rose Denham, Mrs. M S Saynor, Mrs L. L. Wimberly, and Mrs. M S. Turner, social directors, and Miss Norma Bauer, dietitian, were hostesses at large

Students assisting in the serving of fruit punch and wafers were Mrs. L. S. Sewell of West Palm Beach, Dorothy Tait of Jacksonville, Virginia Miller of Jacksonville, Mrs Margaret Thornton of Miami, Miriam Ramsey of Laura, Mississippi, Mrs. Helen Smoyer of St Petersburg, Betty Brownlow of Jacksonville, Mrs. Nell Gould of Ft Myers, Dorothy Sawyer of Apalachicola, and Marie Register of Jacksonville.

INFIRMARY HOURS

The infirmary is open to resident students at the hours of 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 A M., at which time Dr. Kendrick, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, will hold office.

Dr. Moore, the regular college physician, will hold office from 1 P M until 2 P M., from 5 P. M until 6 P. M., and from 9:30 until 10:30 P. M.

The infirmary is in charge of Miss Skinner who is assisted by two day nurses and one night nurse.

LEADS FIRST CHAPEL

President Edward Conradi led the first regular convocation of the 1931 Summer Session of Florida State College for Women, held Tuesday June 16, at noon

Moore Directs Social Events FSC Campus

To Offer Entertainment To Summer School Students

Miss Kemper Moore, director of social activities of the Florida State College summer session has planned a program of varied activities of interest to the entire student body.

Every Sunday at 9 A M. during the session, devotional services will be held in the Little Theater at which college officials and ministers of the Tallahassee churches will be in charge.

Wednesday evenings at 7 15, community singings will be held in front of Bryan Hall These will be in charge of a trained leader. Everyone who likes to sing or to hear good singing is invited.

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in
"FRONT PAGE"
Wednesday and Thursday
Helen Twelvetrees
in
"HER MAN"
Friday and Saturday
Ronald Coleman
in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

olume 17 | Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, July 3, 1931 | Number 2

raduate Club Organizes For Summer Work

lub Organized Last Year To Better Working Conditions

EW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

hodes is Named President Nicholson, Walters Also Elected

ate Club met Monday even- 29, to organize and begin or the summer. This club of the graduate students taking their work here. It ganized last summer and has urpose the fostering of schol- among both graduate stu- nd undergraduates, and the hing of better working con- for those engaged in grad- k. It also seeks to increase stige of the college, especially field of graduate work

following officers were elect- Mildred Rhodes of Jasper, pres- Alice Nicholson of Tallahas- -president; and Hilda Jane of Manatee, secretary-treas- A committee was appointed and present for approval ine for the year's activities xt meeting will be held Tues- July 7, at which time this out- ill be presented and actual for the year begun.

her members of the club are Appleyard, Tallahassee; Tillie Bradley, West Palm Beach; s Braswell, Monticello; Ber- Daniel, Chipley; Jewel Rich- n Deloney, Rushton, Louisiana; beth C. Gainey, Atlanta; Min- s Grimes, Tallahassee; Eu- Harlow, Quincy; Gertrude ng, Tallahassee rose Lee Holmes, Lakeland;

(Continued on page 3.)

appa Delta Pi Has Membership of 16

a Delta Pi, educational hon- has an active membership of for the summer session.

the organization meeting last ay night, Florence Tryon was president. Among the other are Myrtle Plumb, Bessie Velma Oxton, Louise Robles arrie V. Lee.

grams for the summer will in- talks by outstanding educa- the state.

the opening meeting Mrs. Morris Williams gave a brief of her experiment in the tory method of teaching his- high school. The many ques- sked at the close of her talk d the effectiveness of the pres- ion of her subject.

GET YOUR FLAMBEAU

Off-campus students may secure copies of the Flambeau after five o'clock every Friday afternoon in the Flambeau office at 26 Education building

Resident students receive their copy through the Post Office.

Wild Flowers Are Theme Of Kurz Lecture

Uses Stereopticon Views Made by Students To Illustrate

"Wild Flowers of Florida" was the subject discussed by Dr. Herman Kurz Thursday night in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building Florida State College for Women

Dr Kurz, professor of Botany at the college, used stereopticon views, which were made by the students last winter, to illustrate his lecture.

Emphasizing the fact that the larger species of flowers are becoming a lost vegetation just as the larger animals of a former age have become extinct, Dr Kurz explained that what we call Canna lilies are really no branch of the lily family but they belong to the family of amarillo. He also stated that lily is in reality the wild amarillo and differs from the cultivated amarillo in this way the pistil of the lily is above the petal while the pistil of the amarillo is below the petal. He also said, "The ovari of the amarillo is superior to that of the lily.

'It is almost impossible for anyone to believe that the strawberry and apple are of the same family as the lily," explained Dr. Kurz.

In conjunction with his talk on wild flowers, Dr. Kurz also touched on the subject of trees. Like the large variety of flower, said Dr. Kurz, the cypress and redwood trees are fast disappearing, however in the southern part of Florida a few cypress may still be seen.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

Enthusiastic crowds attended the carnival, given by the department of physical education with Miss Dorothy White as director, Friday evening at the gymnasium. The event which was given for the pleasure of the summer school students was directed by Miss White and her assistants, Miss Mary Settle and Miss Essie Geiger

Side shows including the "Seven Wonders of the World," "Chamber of Horrors", "Bluebeard's Wives", "The Snake-Eater", "Freaks", "Fortunes", and many others, afforded an evening of unusual entertainment. Following the features dancing was enjoyed.

Latest School Supplies Are Exhibited Here

Educational Department Sponsors Display For Student Teachers

An educational exhibit of books and materials qualified for use in kindergarten, primary, and high school grades is being held in room 13 of the Education building for the benefit of the teachers attending summer school.

Many helpful suggestions may be gained from the up-to-date school supplies shown. Important also is the display of the samples of text books used in elementary, primary, high, business, and professional schools. Copies of current novels and literature suitable for children of all ages are shown.

Equipment for kindergartens and materials for the amusement of small children are arranged on one table.

Names of companies whose wares are represented may be found in booklets.

Miss Marie Register of Jacksonville is in charge of the exhibit room which will remain open during the entire session. The school of education is sponsor of the exhibit.

Boarding Department Gives Melon Cutting

A watermelon cutting will be given to-night at nine-thirty o'clock, in the dining room arcade, by the boarding department, complimenting the students who board in the dining room. All students are invited. Miss Norma Bauer, in whose charge the party will be, announces, as are the faculty.

Plenty of melons are on hand and a feast is promised all those who attend. If you never have been to a melon cutting, don't miss it, for nothing is so good as ice cold watermelon on a hot night. If you have been to one, you can't be kept away.

Governor Carlton Invited to Banquet

Governor Doyle E. Carlton has been invited to speak at the annual summer school banquet, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham recently announced. Tha date of the banquet will be set at the pleasure of the Governor.

Student body and faculty members look forward to this event, which is one of the most enjoyable of the session.

Dr. John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Mr. K. H. Graham, business manager, visited the college Wednesday.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, July 3. Watermelon cutting at 9:30 p m. on the dining room arcade.

Saturday, July 4: Flag raising ceremony at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday, July 5: Morning devotional at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium in charge of Rev. E. M. Caldwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee Singing under the direction of Miss Frances Kelly.

Tuesday, July 7: Organ concert by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, F. A G. O., at eight o'clock p. m. in the college auditorium.

Wednesday, July 8: Community singing in the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall at 7:30.

Wednesday, July 8. Basketball game between the Gators and the Tigers in the physical education building at 8:15.

Thursday, July 9: An appreciation of Edna St. Vincent Millay, given by Dr. W. G. Dodd in the East Garden in front of Jennie Murphree Hall.

Friday, July 10: 8 o'clock, meet at the Old Swimming Hole in the physical education building.

Representative For Red Cross Chapel Speaker

Explanation of Work Performed by Juniors is Subject of Talk

Mrs. Ethel Matson of the Red Cross spoke on the junior work of that organization Tuesday noon at convocation during which Dr. Edward Conradi presided. She told of the accomplishments of the young members in building friendships and better understanding between countries. She stressed the fact that the Red Cross is instrumental in instilling ideals into tha youth, building healthy bodies, and encouraging national movements of importance, especially those of relieving suffering caused by disasters. An invitation to view the exhibit on the main floor of the administration building was extended to students by Mrs. Matson, who is in charge.

Dr. Conradi in his devotional talk emphasized the importance of "the fine human touch that adds value." "Write it in your heart so that it becomes a fundamental part of your life, for without it knowledge becomes of little value," he said.

Announcement that Dr. Elizabeth J. Andrews of the personnel department will have charge of convocation next Tuesday and the music de-

(Continued on page 3.)

Dow Will Give Organ Concert Here Tuesday

Has Been College Faculty Member Since 1926

RENDERS SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM

To Present Request Musical Sunday Afternoon August Second

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, fellow in the American Guild of Organists, will present an organ recital Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program will be a midsummer feature. Titles of the numbers, which have been purposely selected by Miss Dow for the occasion, suggest the season.

Compositions to be played include: "Fountain Reverie," "In Summer," "Allegro Vivace" (Vierne), which is a sportive faunlike number; "The Prayer in Notre Dame", which reveals the cool depths of a great cathedral; "Echo," a tiny piece written for the echo organ; "Evening Bells," and "Cradle Song" which features the chimes.

Other selections of interest will be the "Gothic Suite" (Boellman), "Chorale," "Minuet," and "Toccata" (Wood).

Miss Dow will play a request program on Sunday afternoon, August 2. This will be the last of a series of vesper organ recitals. Anyone wishing to express a preference is requested to do so through the college post office

Since 1926 Miss Dow has been a member of the college music faculty. It has been the custom during the winter term for her to present organ concerts every month at which she acquaints the students with intricacies of organ music and creates in them a love for it.

Tracy Is Columbia Summer Instructor

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, dietitian of the college, is spending the summer in New York City as Institutional Economics instructor at Columbia University.

In charge of the dining room during the absence of Miss Tracy, is Miss Norma Bauer, a graduate of Minnesota University. Assisting her are Miss Florence Buente, graduate of Illinois University, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Mary Lois Gill, graduates of F. S. C. W.

Special diet and infirmary service is planned by Miss Davis. Students requiring special trays should make arrangements with the college physician and Miss Davis. There are now 18 students on special diets.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

Editor and Business Manager — Martha McKnight
Associate Editor — Julius Parker
News Editor — W. O. Van Brunt
Copy Readers — Mrs. Joe Mason and Dorothy Tait
Reporters—Irene Goodson, Mrs. Rex Withers, Jean Bigham, Mickey Braddock, Mildred Williams, Garney Kennedy, Jr., Una Humphrey, Beatrice Rosenberg.

SPEND A SAFE FOURTH

Tomorrow we will again be reminded of the spirit of '76. Flags will be raised, and impressive ceremonies carried out in all of the big cities of the nation. Lots of little kids and grown-ups will celebrate, with fire-crackers, and flying automobiles, and the toll of death will sound its knell for the reckless and the innocent victims of the reckless on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. To a lot of college students tomorrow will mean nothing more than just another national holiday that picked such a bad day as Saturday to fall upon. To far more men and women of America it will seem something more. Nothing spectacular will accompany the enjoyment of their vision of the trying days of America. Perhaps just a chapter or two from history, and a little better insight into the personalties of the men who helped to build our nation will be their reward. No deaths save of those spent for the building of our nation will blacken the horizon of their vision. It shall be the clear sky and a bright sun shining upon the red and white bars of the first thirteen states, and from the depths of the flag's deep blue there shall gleam for them the union of our forty-eight states, inseparable forever.

To us it should mean the best that its work has produced in the tens and hundreds of years since it became known as the most famous day in the history of the world. Quiet contemplation will reap far more benefits than noise and the raucous yells from a thousand throats. Let it mean an appreciation of our national safety, of our personal security from the claws of greed and avarice. let it remain in our hearts forever as the one day symbolizing our freedom to search for the fleeting thing called happiness.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now is the time to think about how cold it gets in the winter time. It may help your feelings.

Those boys who are going to play basketball don't have any sense—or sumpin'. Maybe they don't know that summer is here.

It is not fair for people to fly over our heads, all nice and cool and keep us from studying at night.

I bet I shoot lots of firecrackers on the Fourth. Anyhow I will get all heated up.

Why don't someone suggest a refrigeration system for this confounded room. It might as well be an oven—or sumpin'.

Women are better students than men, Dean C. R. Melcher of the University of Kentucky, has concluded after a survey

If you don't think that times are looking up, just start walking around these Tallahassee hills.

Classes in abnormal Psychology are doing lab work with the legislature as their subject.

Some children remain unspoiled—
Others have grandparents.

President Hoover advocates postponing the paying of debts for a year. Can't get mine postponed a month.

A little rain would make the grass look fresh and green. By the way, have you seen some of our little Swamp Angels and Hill Billies?

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50c Listerine	44c	50c Kleenex	44c
30c Lysol	22c	TOOTH PASTE	
30c Lax. Bromo Quinine	24c	25c Listerine	19c
60c Murine Eye Water	49c	30c Kolynos	24c
60c Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo	44c	50c Pebeco	37c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c	50c Pepsodent	37c
25c Shu-Milk	21c	50c Ipana	37c
50c Philips Milk Magnesia	39c	50c Detoxol	37c
$1.25 Alarm Clock	98c	50c Forhans	42c

109 E. College Ave. QUICK DELIVERY PHONE 900

Methodist Students Are Honor Guests

A delightful evening was arranged for the summer school students of the Methodist church, June 23, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs W. F. Dunkle. Members of the congregation also called and were greeted by the hosts with their daughter, Miss Mary Dunkle.

Musical selections were played by the Methodist orchestra of which Mrs. R. E. Ricks is pianist. Mr. G. W. Ferguson presented several vocal numbers and was accompanied by Miss Mildred Bullock at the piano. Another feature of the entertainment was the xylophone solo by Mr. Marinn Bostalo Mr William Van Brunt was accompanist

Punch was served from tables arranged in the garden which was illuminated by a string of lights. Miss Merle Steinmeyer, Miss Eunice Nicholson, Miss Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Miss Virginia Middlebrooks, Miss Mattie Sue Collins and Miss Dunkle served guests

HOLOS DEVOTIONALS

Well-planned worship services are held in the college auditorium each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Last Sunday, June 28 the service was opened with a hymn led by Mrs. Nettie Bottie of Fort Myers. Then Mrs. Irene Wetzel of Jacksonville, accompanied by Mildred Bullock of Ocala, rendered a beautiful solo, "The Prayer Perfect".

Dean Charlotte Beckham talked on "How Do You Spend Your Leisure Time?" She said that there are many ways to spend your leisure time such as by reading, meditation, indulging in sports, and especially communion with nature. She stressed the importance of taking advantage of the opportunities around us before looking elsewhere, and reminded us of our splendid library, gymnasium facilities, and beautiful campus of which many are evidently unaware

A prayer by Dean Beckham closed the service.

The Rev. E. N. Caldwell, pastor of Tallahassee Presbyterian church, will be the speaker Sunday, July 5, and Miss Frances Kelley will direct music

CEREMONY PLANNED

In celebration of the fourth of July, immediately after breakfast tomorrow morning all students will gather around the flag-pole in front of Bryan Hall for an impressive flag-raising ceremony

The Oath of Allegiance will be repeated and the service will be closed by singing the Star Spangled Banner.

All students are expected to attend

NEW INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES

Due to the large enrollment in the psychology department of summer school, a new professor has been added to that faculty.

Dr D. L. Wolfle of Seattle, Washington, arrived in Tallahassee the first of the week to occupy the chair of instructor in psychology.

Dr. Wolfle has been teaching for three years in the Ohio State College at Columbus, Ohio. He will remain at Florida State College for the summer only

B. M. Degrees Given In Summer Session

For the first time since the founding of the School of Music at Florida State College, degrees will be awarded in music during the summer session.

Four students have already filed application for B. M. degrees in piano and one in public school music, while one student is doing graduate work in piano.

ECHO ORGAN IS HERE

A new Skinner echo organ made its appearance on the campus of Florida State College last week With it came a specialist sent out from the Skinner Organ Co to assemble and adjust it in its new place of residence This is about completed now, and the organ has taken up its permanent abode in a most inconspicuous corner of the auditorium It is content to dwell in the attic high up under the roof above the balcony, where it can be easily heard if not seen

This new organ serves a dual purpose. While it is primarily an "echo" organ and can be operated from the console of the main organ on the stage, it is also a practice organ of two manuals which will be a valuable help to students.

There are four stops on the organ, flute gems horn, vox celeste, and vox humana, with one pedal stop to be added

Mrs. Willie Lee Harrell, Baptist student secretary, left Wednesday for Ridgecrest, N. C., to attend the Baptist Student Conference. Mrs. Harrell expects to return in a week

Students Canoeing On Lakes Lose Way

Reminiscences of a hot day spe on the lakes in trying to find a w back to the college camp on La Bradford are none too pleasant Miss Gracie Hiscock and Miss Ze Brashear, who were members of party spending the weekend Camp Flastacowo The two s dents left during the morning i canoe, and after paddling throu several of the seven lakes, th found that they did not recogn the channels through the cypr trees from one lake to the other

Hours passed. Still the g could not determine the right dire tion. Not until late afternoon d they find their way to Lake Bra ford where the camp site could b seen.

Overdoses of suntan wearin from paddling, hunger and thir were a few of the causes of M Brashear and Miss Hiscock havi to spend several days in the firmary. They are recuperating a happy that their luck was no wor

LIVE OFF-CAMPUS

Although there are no off-camp rooming houses during the summ session that are regulated by th college, a large number of stud are living in town either with tives or entirely independent of college.

Three sorority houses are op Five Kappa Deltas, chaperoned Mrs Perkins, are residing in th house on Copeland Street. th D Pi house is housing six girls a their chaperon, Mrs Sykes w five members of Alpha Chi Om are living at their house on Avenue

Katz Ladies Shop

CONSOLIDATION SALE

We have closed our West Palm Beach Store for the Summer and consolidated part of the stock with ours.

BARGAINS GALORE—LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE

Unsold Merchandise will be shipped to Summer Resort Store after five days

DRESSES $3.95 TO $12.95

A Bargain in Store When You Visit Our Store

120 S. Monroe St.

THE FRENCH SHOP

New Summer Dresses for Sports, Traveling and Evening Wear—$5 and $10

Ladies' Shoes
Kids, Satins, Linens and Suvas

In White, Blond, Pink, Blue and Blond Colors

$4, $5 and $6

Munsinger Hosiery $1.50

BALCONY OF ALFORD'S

atators Meet Tigers Next Wednesday

ast Tilt Expected When Student Teams Clash; Tigers Favored

o basketball teams will make first public appearance Wed- y night at 8:15 o'clock when take the floor against each at the gymnasium. They are 'Tigers" and "Gators" Both s are made up of Hill Billies attend our fair institution.

ntative line-ups find Gilman, hu. Childers, Burns and either or Hughs, of the Gators, op- ed to Crowson, Goodenough, ett, Finner and either Rob- on or Niblack of the Tigers. two teams are well matched ough the presence of Barnett, a known prep school star, installs Tigers as slight favorites.

large crowd is expected to at- this game as it is the first of a s of matches between the teams. will be no admission. So come and root for your favorite Hill

ED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

rtment the following Tuesday. made. Dr. Andrews will dis- s problems that confront her de- tment. An entertaining program being arranged for the next week. During the student body meeting followed, Miss Vivia Craig, irman of the house chairmen nmittee, presided. Miss Kemper ore announced the social pro- m for the week

LOST AND FOUND

Inquire in Bryan Hall Office for following articles which have found about the campus: one ncoat, two set-rings, one fraternal er ring one catholic pendant, pink silk belt, one umbrella and compact.

DAFFIN
Hits Again
Friday-Saturday
July 3-4
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"MAN OF THE WORLD"
The Perfect Player in
The Perfect Play

Monday-Tuesday
July 6-7
"GOD'S GIFT TO WOMAN"
FRANK FAY
LAURA LAPLANTE
Brigham Young Had a Hundred Wives—Frank Fay Had Only Seven—Because Seven Rhymes With Heaven

Wednesday-Thursday
JACK MULHALL
in
"LOVER COME BACK"
wse in love with you and got othing but heartaches and disap- ointments—
ow I'm not in love with anybody nd I get everything I want—"
hat's what she said—but her eart denied it.

Sunday Devotional Attended By Many

"Love me and ye will keep my commandments" was the text used by the Rev. W F Dunkle of the resident Methodist church in the devotional held Sunday, June 21. Before a large crowd which necessitated the use of the college auditorium instead of the Little Theatre as originally planned, Rev Dunkle enlarged on his theme, showing how obedience can best be obtained through love, and not through the constant fear of punishment.

The services began at nine o'clock and were informal, lasting thirty minutes. The singing was led by Mr G. W. Ferguson of the school of music, with Miss Mildred Bullock of Ocala as accompanist.

"How Do You Use Your Leisure Hours?" is the topic that Dean Beckham has chosen for the subject of the talk she will give at the regular devotional to be held next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs Nettie P. Battey, instructor of public school music in Fort Myers, is planning a special musical number as an additional part of the devotional.

Trips to camp have been decided upon and a trip to Wakulla Springs has been planned. Other trips may be made to places of interest by parties desiring them.

GRADUATE CLUB ORGANIZES

(Continued from page 1)

Katherine Johnson, Monticello; Corrine Jones, Cottonwood, Alabama; Mary J. Jones, Cottonwood, Alabama; Mrs. E. E. Murshall, Fort Landerdale, Jane Moon, Chipley; Lucile Morgan, Brooksville; Julia Mount, Pavo, Georgia; Helen B. Cotter, Miami Mrs. Maxine Putnam, Tallahassee; W. J. Owen, Tallahassee; Mrs. Christine Scarborough, Quincy.

Martha Lois Smith, Quincy; Helen Smoyer, St. Petersburg; Mary S. K. Stone, Sanford; Gladys Morris Williams, Sanford; Louise Robles, Tampa; Mrs. E. Richey Grant Clausen, Miami; Mrs Mary Robertson Baker, Tallahassee; Elyse Gissendanner, Tallahassee; and Mrs. Lulu Mae Baer, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Miss Maude Dole, stenographer in the office of the registrar, will leave Sunday to spend her vacation of two weeks at her home in Tarra Ceia, Fla.

Margaret Jewett, who has been a visitor at the Kappa Delta house for three days, is leaving for Ocala where she will visit before returning to her home in Lakeland.

The many friends of Julius Parker will be pleased to learn that he is recuperating from a slight over-dose of suntan.

Florida High School Enrollment Increases

The Demonstration School of F. S. C. W., with an enrollment of 104, has a 50 per cent increase over last summer.

There are 85 practice teachers from all parts of the state and from all kinds of school systems.

This summer is the first time that swimming is provided. The college pool is open to all the children in the Demonstration School.

Miss Essie Geiger, director of physical education in the demonstration school, is making plans for a water carnival. The parents of the children and other teachers will be invited to attend.

The staff of the school consists of Miss Laura Cushman, supervisor of the elementary school, who is the head of the Cushman school in Miami; Miss Mary Knight Clark from Miss Cushman's school, who is teaching first grade; Miss Plumy from the Clearwater schools, is teaching second and third grades, Miss Callie Tucker, the fourth grade; Mrs. Alice K. Smith is teaching mathematics; Mrs. Rosa L. Williams, the seventh and eighth grades; Miss Eunice Grady is teaching home economics; Miss Lina Mansfield is teaching high school English; and Miss Louise Robles, who is teaching in the elementary school.

WILSON'S
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
BEGINS FRIDAY
SILK DRESSES
SPRING COATS
COTTON DRESSES
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
All greatly reduced for a Quick Clearance
P. W. WILSON COMPANY

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Evening Social of Home Economics Club is Delightful Affair

Election of officers featured the first meeting of the Home Economics club of summer students Tuesday evening at the Home Management House of the college. Mrs. Marguerite Norton was chosen chairman and Mrs. Ambrose Holmes, secretary and treasurer. Miss Beulah Felts, temporary chairman, presided during the election.

The club has been organized for the pleasure of the students of home economics. Dean Margaret Sandels, head of the Home Economics department, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Miss Leila Venable, and Miss Beatrice Olsen, instructors, are advisers

Following the business session games were played and refreshments were served. The committee in charge included Mrs. George W. Butler, chairman, Miss Olive Duggan, and Miss Margaret Way. About 50 members were present.

During the summer several meetings with entertaining and instructive programs will be arranged. Announcement of dates will be made later.

Moore Appointed Social Director

Appointment of Miss Kemper Moore to the office of director of social activities by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham this summer is of interest to students and her friends throughout the state. For a number of years Miss Moore has enjoyed popularity as an instructor in the department of Spoken English.

Dean Beckham stated that Miss Moore's plans exceeded her expectations and believes all students may find recreation during the summer session. Suggestions have been requested by Miss Moore and may be left at the Dean's or her office.

Croquet Is Offered As Evening Feature

Physical education department is offering every evening except Sunday, croquet, as a mild recreational sport, over in the Open Air theatre, at the side of Broward

Miss Essie Geiger has charge of the sport. The equipment will be gotten out immediately after dinner, about 7 15 and be out until dark

Everyone is invited Croquet as a popular recreation has proved quite successful.

Help or supervision in the game will be given any who want it.

Residence Halls Practically Full

All residence halls of Florida State College, with the exception of Jennie Murphree which is closed for repairs, are occupied by the summer school students and the halls are practically filled, according to Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of the halls.

The registration is considered complete by this time Approximate figures show the residence by halls as follows: Bryan, 78; Broward, 130; Gilchrist, 265; Reynolds, 152, giving a total of 625 as approximate hall registration.

Of this number, 126 were granted reservations after they arrived for the summer session.

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The Copeland Beauty Shoppe, Inc.

A Distinctive Service for a Discriminating Clientele
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WASH DRESSES

in New Smart Styles, Something Different, All Guaranteed Fast Colors.
98c and $1.95

CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER HATS
SPECIAL $1.00 EACH

New Summer Footwear in All New Styles, All Colors, All Heels.
SPECIAL $2.95

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206 S. Monroe St.

RITZ THEATRE
Talking Pictures at Their Best
MATINE 30c — NIGHT 40c
CHILDREN 10c

PROGRAM
Week of July 4th
Friday and Saturday
RONALD COLMAN
IN
Bulldog Drummond

Monday and Tuesday
WARNER OLAND
IN
BLACK CAMEL

Wednesday-Thursday
LORETTA YOUNG
IN
BIG BUSINESS GIRL

Friday and Saturday
RICHARD DIX
IN
Young Donovan's Kid

SPECIAL MILLINERY
SALE—ALL WEEK
BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 4TH

Hats for Sport. Hats for Travel.
Hats for Street. Take Several Hats on
Every Hat Reduced. Your Vacation Trip.

Buy While They Are So Reasonable

"Regardless of Value"

On Sale Tuesday through Saturday

$1.00 - $1.50 - $2.00 - $2.50 - $3.00

New Shipment Received Saturday All Included In This Sale At Above Prices.

THE BAND BOX
Miss E. Riley

July Clearance Sale
FRIDAY, JULY 3RD

The Greatest Dress Values Ever Offered

A Special Purchase of 500 NEW SILK DRESSES
Now On Sale At Less Than Cost of Material!
You'll Want Several.

Special for Opening Day
Silk Dresses
Values to $7.95
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Chiffons
You Can Almost Buy Four Dresses at the Price of One.

275 Dresses
Formerly Sold as High as $10.00
$2.95
In This Group of Dresses You Will Find a Dress for Every Occasion

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LIBRARY
STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

Volume 17 Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, July 10, 1931 Number 3

Cottingham is Awarded Prize For Answers

"Lincoln Library" Given For Best Paper by Students

THREE ENTRANTS GET "DISCOUNTS"

Popular Edition is Educational Display Feature

ss Vieve Cattingham, winner of Lincoln Library questionnaire to Florida State College sum- students, was awarded a pre- tion of a complete 1931 edition e Lincoln Library at noon rsday, July 9.

ree other students who receive rable mention for the answers mitted to the questionnaire and are entitled to a 20 per cent ount on a "Lincoln Library" edi- are: Emil Wright, Bertha s and Isabel McNeill.

is presentation, covering 20,000 jects was a combination of e volumes all in one volume by s of Bible paper. The work es in twelve volumes at a cost 75, and also the twelve volumes e one for only $15.50.

he Lincoln Library" represents scholarship of sixty universities. ok five years to compile the at cost of one-half million. edition is revised every two the old editions being bought for new editions.

iss Ruth Prescott, district man- for the Kansas City, Missouri h, is in charge of the display om 13 of the Education build- She will be here until Satur- oon only, July 11. Orders can aced with her now and delivery be made this fall.

TREAT 721 PATIENTS

721 patients have been treated at the infirmary, according to Miss E. M. Gannon, head nurse. Seventy-two cases treated were detained due to their seriousness. It has been found that the majority of patients suffered from malaria, sunburn, headache, and gastric disturbances. A few other cases have received special medical attention.

Large Audience Hears Dr. Dodd Talk on Millay

Reading of Poems Featured Program Presented on Thursday Afternoon

Outstanding event of cultural interest was the program presented by Dr. W. G. Dodd on Edna St. Vincent Millay Thursday afternoon before a large group of students in the sunken garden of Jennie Murphree hall.

A sketch of the artist's life and her works introduced Dr. Dodd's talk. He commented on the woman as she appears in Edna St. Vincent Millay's writings as one of unconventionality and one possessing a pagan love of the world, the good, and the beautiful. The author who was herself intrigued and lured by the beauty of life seems to have portrayed her own personality.

"She had the poet's soul which in its search for beauty feels and realizes keenly its essential aloofness even in the most intimate human relations", said Dr. Dodd.

Love poems and Millay's last work, "Fatal Interview", were read. "Renaissance", which reveals her hunger for beauty, concluded the presentation.

Students Hear Dow Present Organ Program

F. S. C. W. Instructor Gives Group of Summer Compositions

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, F. A. G. O., opened the summer series of artist's concerts last Tuesday night, when she was heard in a program of organ compositions in summer mood.

Miss Dow's first number was the Gothic Suite of Boellman, in which a majestic introduction was followed by a supplicating melody. In her rendition of this and several other compositions, the audience was given an opportunity to hear the possibilities of the Skinner echo organ, a recently installed addition to the main console.

The second half of the program opened with the Fantaisie and Fugue in G. minor, one of Bach's master works. "Miss Dow's technical mastery and architectural understanding made this colossal number outstanding in the evening's offering," according to Dean Ella S. Opperman, of the school of music.

Miss Dow's last number was Toccata, by Wood, a test piece played at her recent examination, which made her a fellow of the American Guild of Organists, the highest degree offered by this organization.

On Sunday afternoon, August second, Miss Dow will present a program of request numbers. Soon after this concert, she will leave for Paris to study organ during the fall and spring.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, July 12, devotional lead by Dr. Edward Conradi.

Tuesday, July 14 at 8:15, Herbert L. Stoddard will give an illustrated lecture on "Fisher Birds of the Southland."

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. community singing in front of Bryan hall.

Friday at 8:15 p. m. Miss Katherine Johnson will give a spoken English recital in the Little Theatre. Her subject is "Quality Street" by Sir James M. Barrie.

Johnson Sets Date For Her Presentation

Spoken English Recital to Be Held July 15 in Little Theater

Spoken English department of Florida State College for Women will present Miss Katherine Johnson in a recital of "Quality Street", a play of four acts, by James M. Barrie, Friday evening, July 15 at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

Miss Johnson was graduated with the degree of A. B. in Education in June. Her work throughout her college career was outstanding, both in the department of Spoken English and in outside college activities. She had a prominent part in the Senior Class play, "The Royal Family", was in the Odd demonstration at the homecoming exercises last year, was one of the maids in the coronation, and was president of the Delta Zeta sorority.

The public is cordially invited to Miss Johnson's recital.

Swimming Pool Scene of Meet Tonight

Advanced Students Exhibit Proper Swimming and Diving Forms

MEN AND WOMEN TO TAKE PART

Stunt Races and Comique Diving Included on Friday Program

Who can resist the call of the "Ole Swimming Hole" when it offers at eight o'clock tonight such a variety of events as form swimming, stunt racing, form diving, racing, comique diving, and life saving.

In the gymnasium pool the proper form for the crawl side racing back, elementary back and breast strokes will be demonstrated by Isabel Tootle, Mildred Coker, Dorothy Uidinger, Easle Geiger, Jean Binger, Elizabeth Stuart and Catherine Stoval. This will be a good opportunity to see how to improve strokes that many have been working on all summer.

The stunt races and comique diving have always proven a source of fun and laughter. Girls come and see if some of these men in the clothes race can get dressed as fast as you can, when you hear the breakfast bell ringing. Watch them calmly (?) read the newspaper as they relax on a watery bed, and later work themselves into a frenzy when that old tub just won't "make knots". The men will get an even break when they see the girls forget their manners and "stuff their mouths" with corks. Then those

Continued on page two

Williams Explains Methods Used in Painting With Oils

ess in art requires intelli- application, and interest, the as in any activity," said Mrs. rice Beyer Williams, associate ssor of art, in explaining some t methods used in painting oils.

e first thing to which one gives ion in the process of oil paint- she said, "is the arrangement e pallette, or laying out the In general, one should keep number of colors simple. The foundation for painting is a color scheme of primary and dary colors and white."

Williams explained that es method of technique may ferent. One cannot lay down and fast rule. She mention- ral illustrations. "One teacher I had, Randall Davies, used red violet and red orange with other combinations, which seemed rather difficult and advanced. Another teacher I had used black oil paint with other colors, which is rarely done. Some artists squeeze the paint from the tubes; others use the fingers to apply it. Any method may be used to give it coloring, the rough surface, or whatever effect the artist may desire."

Students generally start laying on color with a knife, which is used both for mixing and applying the colors. This keeps the work in large simple forms. Later as the student becomes more advanced he may use brushes.

Mrs. Williams condemns imitation in art. "One should never copy pictures," she declared, "whether

Continued on page four

Morning Devotionals Directed by Caldwell

Rev. E. N. Caldwell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee led the worship service on Sunday, July 5. The subject of his talk was "Completing the Chord."

Rev. Caldwell read Matthew 18:20 as the key for his talk. He said that teachers were with boys and girls the greater part of their time and influenced them whether for good or bad more than anyone else. He stressed the importance of teachers realizing their responsibility and shaping their lives accordingly.

"If we strike two notes on a piano we may get harmony, but it takes three notes to make a chord," said Dr. Caldwell. He closed with the earnest hope that we would invite God into our hearts, our homes, and our schoolrooms to complete the chord and make there a beautiful symphony.

Miss Frances Kelly, of F. S. C. W. school of music, led the singing. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Compton.

Dr. Edward Conradi will be the speaker on Sunday, July 12.

Dean Sandels Cites Progress of Home Economics Department

By Rex Withers

Now, when all college curricula are under a constant fire of criticism and are constantly challenged to prove their worth, Dean Margaret R. Sandels of the school of home economics says that the broadened field of home economics has given it a substantial basis in the modern college. Dean Sandels, who has completed her ninth year as head of the local school, spoke of the changes that have taken place here in line with the general trend toward the broadening of home economics work.

"I am always ready to talk about home economics," said Dean Sandels, sitting in her office which is very inviting with it's bright pieces of pottery on the book cases and the dull blue and brass reading lamp on the desk.

"There is a misconception among many people concerning the work the home economists are doing. It is a big jump from the Domestic Art and Science of the past which meant only the skills and techniques of sewing and cooking to the home economics of today which includes social relationship problems, selection of clothing, study of adequate diet, child care and welfare, nutritional research, and institutional economics. Yet these," explained Dean Sandels, "are only a few of the fields open to students interested in home economics today."

When the college reorganized in 1905, Home Economics was included as a college subject. In 1909 the department was made a part of the college of arts and sciences, where it remained until 1918, when a separate school was organized in order

(Continued on page 3)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.
Editor and Business Manager Martha McKnight
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Reporters—Irene Goodson, Mrs. Res Withers, Jean Bigham, Mickey Braddock, Mildred Williams, Gurney Kennedy, Jr., Una Humphrey, Beatrice Rosenberg.

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY

Primitive inequalities were all physical. As man evolved to a higher plane of intelligence the weak, who had long suffered under the rule of the strong, introduced cunning to level physical inequalities, and the strong, to their great bewilderment, found themselves suffering defeat at the hands of weaker adversaries. With cunning came the idea of permanent possession of land, property, wealth, power and social position.

These inequalites exist today in the most democratic of our nations running above and below each other as veins of ore in the bowels of the earth; near to, but seldom intermingling with lower types of stratlated ore. The higher social strata of most countries knows but one weapon that can pierce its otherwise impregnable ramparts, and that weapon is money. The field of politics finds that it offers no barrier to cunning and money combined. Wealth is acquired not by the most industrious, nor the most intelligent of the people, but by those so-called genii of finance who like blood-suckers cling to those arteries of the nation through which the stream of wealth flows, and gorge those who toil on the farms, the mines, and the factories, eke out a meagre existence on pittances that would not furnish the wealthy with their socks. That such an existence is bearable to the lower classes is occasioned by multifold reasons. They have, very few of them, been educated beyond grammar school, and numbers of them, even though allowed to go further, are so handicapped by their environment, that the advance is in nowise beneficial. It is difficult for a stream to rise above its source These poverty-stricken and ignorance-laden people become habituated, and to a degree, become satisfied with the lives they lead. Habit and feeble attempts at imitation of their social superiors makes their lives bearable.

That class differentiation is necessary there is no doubt. Nothing so stagnates individual personality as the prospect of eternal democratic equality. The human make-up require, in most cases, that the individual have in front of him the glories that would accompany a superiority of wealth or society to spur him on to attain the heights of his ambitions. The progress of science, although it has of late become the driving passion of some men's lives because of love for it, was in its inception begun by those men of exceptional mental capacity, who wished to develop their talents, so that they would not only be able to render an invaluable aid to mankind, but also to make a display of their intellectual prowess. The desire for fame has been a driving factor in man's progress. Fame and power are surrounded by a glamour that make them especially desirable to ambitious men. The human being must have a reward post, although not necessarily guaranteed before he will exert himself to capture such will 'o wisps fame, social superiority, or power

Following this line of reasoning it is no wonder that a Napoleon would not be content to be First Consul, he must be Emperor, not only for his own life, but for the life of his progeny The goal attained begins to pall. A new one must be further on to struggle for, or life and the fight loses its savor

Class distinctions have merits as well as faults. In a democratic society where people are equal only as voters, and recognized unequally as men, the chances from the advance of those who merit it of the lower class into the higher one is great, provided the money and power interest are not passed from industrious fathers to profligate sons through the medium of corporations, whereby the profligate sons of the industrious fathers, become parasites of the constructive world.

The introduction into American society of beer-barons and gang lords who gain their ends by force of their unlimited capital undoubtedly tends to deteriorate the moral standards of youth. Superiors in money and power are imitated without consideration as to whether they gained their power and wealth by fair means or foul. The point is that they gained it. Boss Tweed, Boise Penroses, and Al Capones have a deteriorating effect on society. When the dispensers of power and of money have a low moral character, and an utter disregard for law, and unavoidable corollary is that the character tone of the nation will be lowered This principle is well illustrated by an eminent New England divine, who, in preaching to his congregation at Newport, used this admonition in an attempt to check the growing number of divorces. "Remember," he said, "that your example is followed by eighty million people" He recognized the principle of social psychology that the eyes of the common people are focused on the social elite because of their constant efforts to ape them This is equally true for those who wield the sceptre of wealth and power, the eyes of the masses are upon them for their methods of business, their respect for the law, their personal attire; and even some of their idiosyncrasies will be copied by the common herd

The well balanced society is one of democratic organization, where the merits of the individual are rewarded and where there is a constant intermingling of classes. A strict caste system of society, to exist among the people, must be bred and born with them; it cannot be forced on the masses by any law save the law of public opinion.

The savior of American autocracy has been ignorance The builder of American democracy will be education. Despite the fact that children are stuffed full of a lot of useless propaganda during their plastic years, most of them outgrow it, and proceed to investigate for themselves according to their own desires and necessities in an attempt to absorb the truth and discard the false The teachers of today are building the foundation of our nation's tomorrow. Return to your students this fall with a new hope Free them from superstition, teach them the spirit of tolerance, instill within them a spirit of sympathy, of understanding, and of forgiving. Let the clear flame of your fervor mix with their hopes and dreams Recognize the inequalities among them and level them all by teaching them to appreciate and consider each other.

Andrews Leads Chapel Service Here Tuesday

Personnel Director Tells Of Work in Her Department

At the regular convocation held last Tuesday, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews of the personnel department told of the work of her department.

"The personnel work is new, not only here at Florida State College for Women, but everywhere. There has been a complete change in educational interests. The child rather than the school is now the center of interest," said Dr. Andrews.

"The idea is not a new one, however," Dr. Andrews explained. "It was astounding to find in the scriptures the number of individuals whom Jesus talked to. He knew all their individual problems and tried to help each one singly and not in groups.

"Our aim too is to help individuals. We try to help each to see what the judgment of others will be, to give vocational guidance and to give information. It is left for the individual to make the choice. She must learn to know her own capacities, her strength and weaknesses, and how far she can go

"Our placement bureau tries to find positions for graduates. It is done without any charge to you It is a service of love from the college to you. Do your best Show your appreciation by passing it on to the children in school. Know them individually, their backgrounds and interests Let each teacher be a personnel worker."

Miss Kemper Moore announced the social calendar for the remainder of the week. Miss Mary Settle announced plans for the swimming meet.

Convocation ended with a final song led by Miss Anna Petronis, who had charge of the music.

Dance Is Given By Small Group

Unique party was given by a small party of students Saturday evening in the recreational room of Reynolds hall. Small lamps and animal novelties were used as decorations. During the evening dancing and bridge were enjoyed. Olive Duggan and Christine Bridges played musical selections.

Forming the group were Catherine Hogg, Evelyn Schavie, Dorothy and Loralle Tait, Evelyn Donnegan, Anna Hogg, Viola Craig, Mrs. Joe Mason, Eleanor Wald, Bettie Thagard, Miss Bridges, Elizabeth Steffee, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Duggan, and Mildred Olmstead.

SWIMMING POOL SCENE OF MEET TONIGHT

Continued from page one

who are not interested in sun tan will probably appreciate the umbrella race in which they will be well shaded from the glaring lights. These stunt races do not require skill in swimming, but guarantee lots of fun.

The mens' events will be held first. They consist of a free style fifty yard race, tug-of-war, clothes race, shuttle relay, newspaper race, tub race, and plain front, optional, and comique diving. The event of the interlude is being kept as a surprise. The womens' events will follow, and include a free style fifty yard race, umbrella race, egg and spoon race, cork scramble, candle race, balloon race, and plain front, optional, and comique diving. This will be followed by the awarding of a cup to the best all round swimmer. The program will close with the exhibition form swimming and diving

Eligibility requirements are an A health grade, the ability to swim and your swimming fee paid. The gallery will be open to spectators

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F.S.C.W. Has Many Scholarships

Funds Come From Various Sources; Some Entail Student Work

mmer scholarships include the orial, county, state, and dining gifts to the girls of the state. are a few of the 177 scholar given by the college and organ ns interested in girls who are to pay the entire fees for son each year.

all of the scholarships are of money. Some are work rships, while others include Among organizations aiding are civic groups, Knights of as, Knights Templars Scouts, rsity Women's associations, Demonstration clubs, United ghters of the Confederacy, and Panhellenic associations.

aterial gifts of $200 to 38 stu are open to any department college. County scholarships same amount are for the edu nal department with the stipu that the person receiving the teach two years following ation in Florida schools. There 94 county awards.

mna association of the college nts a part loan and gift scholar The Gilchrist memorial be fund amounts to $200 and is to Juniors and Seniors. In 13 vacancies were made in ty scholarships.

Water Rates Cut In Half by City

e city has cut the cost of water to the college from 20c the thou gallons to 10c the thousand ns after consideration by the ge officials of installing a water ibuting plant of their own.

rmerly the average water bill le year was about 7,000 dollars. reduction in price will mean a saving for the college.

he distributing plant considered he college would entail an initial nse of $16,000. The water then ld cost 6 or 7c the thousand gal

college will continue buying r from the city since the price been cut.

college swimming pool con about 130,000 gallons. Through rifying and filter system it is ssary to change this water only four or six weeks.

EREMONY IS IMPRESSIVE

mpressive flag raising cere held in front of Bryan Hall Saturday morning, July 4, was ted by Miss Kemper Moore, director of the college. Miss read an explanation of the meaning.

lowing this, the flag was raised red Parker and Louis Hill, boy s of the Tallahassee troop. were joined by the students ing the flag salute.

singing of the Star Spangled ner ended the simple service in ry of the date of the nation's ndence

DEAN SANDELS CITES PROGRESS

Continued from page one

that it could better meet the requirements of the Smith-Hughes bill passed at that time.

"To Miss Agnes Ellen Harris goes the credit for the school's early growth," said Dean Sandels. "Being in touch with national affairs and the forward trend of the work, Miss Harris kept the department apace with the growth and changes taking place." Due to her efforts the extension work in the state was first linked up with the resident work in college. Miss Harris was the first to put in an experimental laboratory, which was a part of the home demonstration work, before being moved to the resident laboratory.

"The general scope and needs of the Home Economics work have changed. Of all our graduates, ninety-eight percent have earned their living before marriage. That, of course," explained Dean Sandels, "called for professional as well as home making courses". Courses in the proper selection of clothes are now offered as well as those in construction. Students are taught to handle household funds and use practical budgets.

For the professional women a broad field is opened. Institutional economics trains the graduates to become dietitians in colleges, hospitals, and other institutions. The Teacher Training course offers exceptional opportunities. The Florida State College is the only institution in the state which meets the requirements of the Smith Hughs act.

"For some time we have rather emphasized nutrition here in Home Economics work," Dean Sandels stated. "For it serves two purposes. first, it is a research laboratory where food products and the nutrition problems of this section may be studied. Second, it offers definite training in laboratory methods. We have been better prepared to give advanced courses in nutrition than in other fields, for we have both the personnel and laboratory facilities. "However," she added, "it may have been pushed because I was more interested in this field and knew more about it."

"The clothing and textile unit is the last we have developed. As the needs arose we have expanded to take care of them. In addition to the construction of garments, students are now being trained in art phases of house furnishings and dress. This fall will see the installation of textile equipment enabling us to offer advanced courses along that line."

For the student in journalism there is another wide field open in Home Economics. More emphasis is made on backgrounds, ability to judge values, rather than the representing of techniques. The homemaker's attitude is more professional. She wants to be told things concerning her home in an entertaining, instructive way.

"As an evidence of the growth of the School of Home Economics here in Florida State College, the Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu, an honorary fraternity based on scholarship has been installed. This was the first chapter in the southern region. Another evidence of growth is the record being made by the students who graduate and go out as professional women. To fulfill the present-day needs of the homemaker, home economics has broadened, endeavoring to enable her to better meet the complexities of modern living. To meet the challenge of the professional woman, home economics has responded with a wide field of opportunities from which she may choose her career. How better can it answer the question of its worth?"

Tiger Quintet Defeats Gator 19-16 Score

Gators Hold Lead Most of Fray; Tigers Close Strong to Win

The Tiger five took a hard fought game from the gators, by a 19 to 16 score, Wednesday night at the college gymnasium before a small crowd of spectators.

The Gators took an early lead which they held through three quarters of the game before the Tigers came to the fore with an attack led by Goodenough which carried them to victory.

Childers opened the scoring early in the fray with a neat shot from under the basket. Love dropped a long one in and Gilman made two free throws good. The quarter ended without further scoring.

The second quarter was a period of low scoring, with both teams playing defensive games. The Tigers took on added strength with the substitution of Holley for Robertson. Scoring honors for the quarter went to the Tigers, 4 to 2.

The Tigers opened the second half with a drive led by Goodenough and Stanfill. As in the second quarter, defensive games were played with neither team being allowed to do much scoring. The Tigers kept possession of the ball but were unable to find the basket. Stanfill and Captain Crowson each counted a field goal for the Tigers, while the Gators could do no better than a field goal by Register.

In the last quarter the offense of the Tigers began to click. Paced by Goodenough, they went into the lead for the first time of the game and soon built up a lead which the Gators were unable to overcome.

Childers, who scored ten of the 16 points for the Gators, was the individual star of the contest. He was the only player who could find the basket with any consistency. Goodenough and Stanfill were the best for the victors. Holley played a fine defensive game and was effective on offense as well.

The two teams will meet again Tuesday night at 8:15.

After the game Dr. Bellamy issued a challenge, on behalf of the faculty, to the girl students for a game to be played next week. Girl rules will be used.

Starting lineups:

Gators		pos.	Tigers	
Crowson (C)	3	f	Love	2
Goodenough	7	f	Childers	10
Niblack	0	c	Burns	0
Robertson	0	g	Gilman	2
Finner	0	g	Locklin	0

Substitutions: Gators: Register (2) for Locklin, Locklin for Burns. Tigers: Holley (4) for Niblack, Stanfill (5) for Robertson.

Officials: Referees—Briggs and Moore. Timekeeper—Van Brunt.

Graduate Club Hears Finner, Beckham Speak

Graduate Students Ask for Privileges at Meeting Held Tuesday

At the second meeting of the Graduate Club, held Tuesday evening, July 7, at 7:30 in 21 Education Building, a resolution was passed to the effect that the Graduate club should ask for certain privileges to be granted those students engaged in graduate study. That these privileges will tend to make working and living conditions more favorable to all concerned, is the opinion of the club.

Following the regular order of business, Dr. Finner, who is chairman of the Graduate committee addressed the club. He told in brief the ideals and possibilities of graduate study, and the general details of the workings of the committee. He said that a graduate student should "Live with a problem until he or she had a mastery of the field, until she had struck bed-rock. Such a student should know more about her particular field than her instructor." In conclusion, he stated that the need of the state was for graduate investigation on Florida's own special problems; and that as conditions were made more favorable for this work, fewer students would leave the state for graduate study.

Dean Beckham then talked to the Club for a few minutes. She congratulated the club for its splendid showing and said that the type of idealism that went into graduate work typified the highest ideals of scholarship. Among the qualities necessary in a graduate student are courage, determination, honesty, humility, and scholarship. She said that an organization built on these ideals could not fail to accomplish worth while things. She urged that these students be satisfied with nothing short of the very best in the pursuit of their work.

SUMMER'S
MOST REFRESHING
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Group of 13 Enjoys Camp Last Week End

A congenial group of thirteen girls spent the week end at F. S. C. W. Camp at Lake Bradford. Canoeing and swimming were enjoyed.

Miss Velma Doten was chaperone of the party including Inez Doten, Louise Wilkes, Elsie Duncan, Maude Glover, Frances Denham, Carolyn Buzan, Cora Turner, Amy Lawson, Betty Keirn, Hazel Willis, Evelyn Hummer, and Ruth Powell.

DAFFIN
Hits Again
Friday-Saturday
July 10-11
CLARA BOW
in
KICK IN

Monday-Tuesday
RAMON NOVARRO
in
DAY BREAK
with
HELEN CHANDLER
C. AUBREY SMITH
JEAN HERSHOLT

Wednesday-Thursday
JACK HOLT
in
THE
LAST PARADE
with
TOM MOORE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Opening Friday Morning
9 A. M.

Value Extraordinary in Ready to Wear,
Shoes, Millinery and Dry Goods.

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Evening Social Planned By Club

As a feature of the summer program the Home Economics club will give a picnic supper Saturday evening at Camp Flastacowo. Mrs. Marguerite Norton, chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Assisting in plans are Rex Todd Withers, chairman of transportation, with Henrietta Sivyer and Olive Duggan; Buelah Felts, chairman of refreshments; and Mrs. Stone, entertainment supervisor.

Dean Margaret Sandels, head of the school of Home Economics, Miss Sivyer, Miss Beatrice Olsen, and Miss Lella Venable, instructors, will be special guests.

Remaining for the week-end will be Miss Duggan, chairman, Miss Olsen, chaperone, Hazel Willis, Mrs. Joe Mason, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. George Butler, Martha Jeffries, Miss Felt, Myrtle McClellan, Mary Cornell, Lucille Morris, Elvira Cepeda, Joe Cotton, and Gladys Chapman.

WEEK END VISITORS

Among the out of town people who visited students during the week-end were Miss Mary Carol Rice, Miss Mary Floyd, and Mr. Farley Warren of Apalachicola; Mr and Mrs. J R Hudson and son, Herschel, of Chiefland; Miss Margaret Gramling, Miss Wilma Milton of Trenton; Miss Belle and Miss Lois Hudson accompanied by Mr. Alfonso Ware, Jay. Miss Mamie Towner of Laurel Hill; Messrs. Paul Hendley, Havana, L. L. Duggar, McChenny; Nelson Smith, Bainbridge, Ga., Alvin Higden, Jay; William Morrow, Lake Worth; E. L. Meade, Josh and Bert Mead, Cantonment; W. H. Albert, Pensacola; Louis Roger, Gainesville; and Mr. Garrett of Tampa.

Tallahassee visitors included Messrs. J. E. Whitehead, Footman, Norman Evan, Russell, Weis, Pope Wm. Laing, Marsh, Bob Butler, Johnnie Colebert, W. H. Albert, Billie Knapp, Griffith, Roberts and G. B. Revell.

Sunday visitors included Miss Cora Calhoun of Cottonwood, Ala.; Mr. Edwin Williams of Dothan, Ala.; Mr. O. Z. Brookins, Waycross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs Hurley Delaney Jones of Brinson, Ga., and Mrs. A. L. Taylor and daughter, Lorraine, of LaBelle, Fla

PERSONALS

Miss Madge McClean, one of the college nurses, returned Sunday from Valdosta where she visited friends over the week-end.

Miss Alice Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Tampa.

Mrs. Sallie Ragans spent the Fourth with her family at Lee.

Miss Nell Roberts visited Miss Alice Kirkland in St. Augustine last week end. Miss Kirkland was graduated in June from Florida State College for women.

WILLIAMS EXPLAINS METHOOS

Continued from page one

landscape or portrait. One gets no value from imitating the idea of another. The value in painting is to get your own idea and express it in other words, self-expression."

She said that a beginner may draw landscapes first. However, if he is more interested in portraits he may begin at once in that line. A student who wishes to become a portrait painter starts drawing from casts with charcoal to get proportions. At this point and throughout the work of painting one realizes that the ability to draw well and accurately is fundamental. The knowledge of drawing is very important in portrait painting after mastering the proportions, one may begin work from the living model.

"One should always be conscious of form in the portrait." Mrs. Williams explained. "One builds up form by means of color and value. By 'value' is meant the amount of light and dark tones in the picture."

The time required for painting a portrait varies with the artist, since some work faster than others, while some wish to express more personality in the likeness.

"The main thing in portrait painting," Mrs. Williams said, "is the expression of personality. Drawing and color build up personality. The artist must know the sitter. Often the arrangement or position which shows a tilt of the head, habitual position of the hands, or other characteristic helps express the particular personality. The artist must then be well acquainted with the person before him in order to truly express this individual personality."

The steps in all painting, as summed up by Mrs. Williams, are first, to draw the picture carefully with charcoal or a soft pencil, and second, to apply the color. Some artists paint on the color without drawing, but the other method gives a more accurate foundation for the application of the paint.

Mrs. Williams believes that rules or suggestions which make for success in art are the same as those which make for success in any field of work. "Artists are not born. Some may be more sensitive to color, exactness and harmony," she said, "but success requires hard work of all who undertake the task. I would say that essential qualities, as in any other activity, are intelligence, application and interest."

Bellamys Entertain Party at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy entertained an informal group with a picnic party Saturday evening at Camp Flastacowo and Spring Lake. Preceding the serving of refreshments, canoeing, swimming and fishing were enjoyed.

Those present were Leona Ellenwood, Mella Andrews, Dorothy Bellamy, Lenora Bellamy and Mildred Coker.

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CHILDREN 10c

PROGRAM
Week of July 13th

Monday and Tuesday
Dorothy Mackail
Warner Baxter
IN
Their Mad Moment

Wednesday-Thursday
Ricardo Cortez and
Mary Astor
IN
Behind Office Doors

Friday and Saturday
Jack Holt and
Mary Astor
IN
White Shoulders

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The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

olume 17 | Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, July 17, 1931 | Number 4

9 Students Are Candidates For College Degrees

argest Group Working For Licentiate of Instruction

ASTERS OF ART SOUGHT BY FOUR

raduation Exercises To Take Place August Seventh

Degrees are anticipated by 99 ents on August 7 at the grad- on exercises at the end of the mer school session. There are candidates for a master of arts Forty-nine students expect eceive the Licentiate of Instruc for junior high, intermediate primary school work. The helor of Arts in Education will conferred on seventeen candi-

hose who will receive degrees different schools will be:

School of Education

Licentiate of Instruction, Junior Mildred McCall Archer, Florence Crumpton, Margaret a Ferrell, Helen Jane Flew g, Jeanette Howell Fowler, Mil- Frierson, Camille Marion eau, Renee Rachelle Gordon, ra Heuty, Dorothy Phoebe bs, Emma Gertrude Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Jean rlotte Kanner, Donna Kimball, Elizabeth Lloyd, Justine eau Pace, Neva Rogers Radford, e S. Ragans, Martha Ashmore er, Louise Vaughan, Hollis ion Warnock, Lillian L. Wul- and Pauline Myrtle Webb

ntermediate Grades: Mytte M. erson, Elizabeth Foster Anth- Bee Baker, Florence E. Elnir, Clark, Josephine Hendley, La Verne Hurt, Anne Virginia

Continued on Page Three)

cDavid Tells Of 4-H Camp

Miss Ruby McDavid, district home onstration agent from the exten- department of the Florida state mens college, reports a success- West Florida 4H Club camp at Tamposahee from June 30, uly 3.

ys and girls from Jackson, Cal- and Liberty counties and their and district home demonstra- agents, made a total of seventy- campers.

county agents are Miss Elen- Clark and Sam Roundtree of son County, J. G. Kelly, farm from Calhoun county, and D. Ward of Liberty county. The ict agents are J. L. Smith and itby McDavid. Regular camp

(Continued on Page Four)

COMMUNITY "SING" HELD

Vocal selections were sung by Catherine Pease Johnson at the community singing Wednesday evening in front of Bryan Hall. G. Wade Fergson was director for the occasion and Miss Mildred Bullock accompanied at the piano. Special numbers will be given at the next program to be held at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday at the same place.

Six Students Are Pledged To Kappa Delta Pi

Cushman Describes Work Of Private School In Miami

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, pledged six new members last Wednesday morning. Those students receiving recognition were: Mae Knight Clark, and Mrs. Richey Clauson, of Miami! Alberta Lee Davis, of Pensacola: Bertha Daniel, of Chipley: Hollie Curmine, of Chaires; Mildred Frierson, of Plant City, and Mrs Marion Lundquist, of Arcadia.

The special feature of the weeks meeting was a talk by Miss Lucy Cushman on the work of her private school in Miami. She operates a modern open air school with an enrollment of 100, including nursery school and all grades through the sixth. The type of work done is planned to create in the children a feeling of responsibility, as well as joy in the accomplishment of their tasks. The recognition students from this school receive, as they enter the city high schools, brings much credit to the school and the efforts of the school staff.

Eyman is Speaker At Graduate Club

Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman addressed the Graduate Club members at their third meeting Tuesday evening in the Education building with Mildred Rhodes, president, presiding. In his talk, Dr. Eyman explained the different types of research for a thesis and showed the many possibilities in the research field.

The proper method of writing a thesis was also outlined. Dr. Eyman revealed that the discipline involved in preparing a paper is an aid to character development because of the necessity for finding the truth of the problem on which a person is writing.

The Rollins-college plan of conduct for students was discussed during the session by the members. A short business meeting was held. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham was a guest of the occasion.

Johnson Will Read Popular Play Tonight

"Quality Street" by Barrie Requested

Catherine Johnson will read for the third time James M. Barrie's popular play, "Quality Street" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Little Theater. The program has been arranged due to the many request from her friends.

"Quality Street" is universally loved and illustrates the well known qualities of charm and whimsicality of the author. The theme which is an old one is during the time of Napoleans wars. It especially reveals these qualities.

Barries story is of a woman who was found to be ageing and fading by her lover. She attempts to reconquer her charm and freshness. Although many authors have used the same story, not one of them has been as successful in handling the plot as Barrie has.

For the first time the drama was presented on Broadway in 1902. It has played in London for many years. The original play has been revised many times and has been shown on the motion picture screen.

Last June Miss Johnson was graduated from the College with an A. B. degree. She enjoyed while popularity in her spoken English work and in campus activities She did outstanding work in the senior play, "The Royal Family" and was honored on many occasions.

The recital is open to the public

Quickening of Spirit Is Conradi Theme

The theme of Dr. Edward Conradi's message in the worship service last Sunday was "Material things profit not except in so far as the Spirit is quickened".

He said that the Spirit goes out into the world in only one way, and that is from one heart to another. "The Spirit that has quickened all the great material contributions to the world is more important than the contributions," says Dr. Conradi. His closing thought was that as the years go by we should strive to grow as ambassadors of the Spirit.

Mrs. Nettie P. Battle, of Ft. Myers, accompanied by Miss Mildred Bullock, sang Benard Hamblen's "Beside Still Waters".

Miss Betsy Leak, senior in the public school music department, led the singing

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Among those visiting the campus last week was Mrs. Flossie Currie, one of the social directors of Jennie Murphree Hall in the winter. Mrs. Currie is spending the summer in Havana, Fla.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, July 19—Devotional led by Dr A. R. Seymour. His subject will be "The Broadening Spirit". Miss Jennie P. Johnston will sing.

Wednesday, July 22, at 7:15 p. m. Community singing will be held in front of Bryan Hall.

Thursday, July 23, at 8:15 p. m. An illustrated lecture, "The Story of Early Southern Architecture," will be given by Miss Clara Rider Hayden in the Textile room of Science hall.

Friday, July 24, at 8:00 p. m. The Tallahassee band will play on the campus. Following the band a watermelon cutting will be held on the dining room arcade.

Students' Hear Music Program At Convocation

Dean Opperman Presides During Regular Noon Student Session

The school of music with Dean Ella Scoble Opperman presiding presented a short program of double-piano and vocal numbers at the regular Tuesday convocation.

Opening the program was "Andante" by Bach which was played by Dorothy Tait and Annette Walker. In announcing the number Dean Opperman explained that the composition represented two violins playing in an orchestra, and that first one instrument played the melody, then the other continued. The deeper tones in the composition were the strains of other instruments in the orchestra.

"Morning" by Oley Speake was offered by a choir of twelve voices under the direction of G. Wade Ferguson. Mildred Bullock accompanied at the piano. Carolyn Folsom, Catherine Hodges, Mrs Irene Wetzel, Mary Dunkel, Vivia Craig, Mrs. Nettie Battle, Ruth K. Frazer, June Angle, Mrs. E. Ritchey Claussen and Catherine Stovall composed the group.

As a closing feature Chopin's "Butterfly Etude" was presented by Miss Bullock and Anna Petrouis on two pianos. The selection was repeated as an encore.

Following the musical program Miss Kemper Moore, social director, announced the social calender for the week. Dr. Conradi announced that Dr. Arthur R. Seymour will have charge of the regular Sunday morning devotional in the auditorium. He also said that Miss Margaret Whitney Dow will play "Holy Night" on the organ at the next convocation.

The Board of Control met in Tallahassee on July 13.

H. L. Stoddard Gives Lecture on Swamp Birds

Talk Is Illustrated By Pictures Taken Near Tallahassee

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS FEATURE

Habits and Habitats Are Described by Scientist

Mr. Herbert L. Stoddard, government biological surveyor, gave an illustrated lecture on "Feathered Fishers of the Southland Swamp" Tuesday night at 8:15 before a large audience in the Little Theatre.

Since 1924, Mr. Stoddard, of Florida and Georgia, has been engaged by sportsmen in the United States to make a biological survey of birds. The government sent him to study quail in particular. His three-year term was lengthened to five years after which he was called to Washington. After a year it was realized that he was still needed here. Mr. Thompson gave him a thousand acre estate on the Meridian Road where he now lives. He has helped to form a quail study association for United States sportsmen.

Organisms in nature and not in books are studied by Mr. Stoddard. He camouflages himself in tree tops and takes pictures and studies birds from behind this screen.

"The pictures I am going to show you were all taken within twenty-five miles of Tallahassee," Dr. Stoddard said. 'May's pond, north of Lake Mickasookee in Marion County, is the best heron colony in the southeast. It is under the protection of the National Audubon society. Two colonies of egrets are found by Lake Iamonia. Beautiful

(Continued on Page Two)

Hayden To Lecture On Southern Homes

Mrs. Clara Hayden, assistant librarian of Florida State College, will give an illustrated lecture on "Architecture of the South", on Thursday evening, July 23, at 8:00, o'clock, in the Textile room of the Science building.

The lecture will concern historic homes and domestic architecture in the South from the middle of the seventeenth century to the middle of the nineteenth century, extending over all tidewater states to the Mississippi.

The personalities of the southern architecture will be presented rather than the technicalities. Pictures accompanying the lecture will show both interiors and exteriors of southern homes.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THREE WEEKS LEFT

Only three more weeks remain in the summer school! To some of us they will seem interminable, but to others of us who have not kept up with our studies in this hot weather, they will seem to take wings and fly.

The last few weeks will be filled with various activities outside the classroom as well as with examinations, term papers, collateral reading, and reviewing. In this manner, these last days have a particular significance. Some are planning on receiving their degrees in August. Others are planning on ending their college careers in some way at the same time. Still others have more years of college to look forward to, and to plan according to the experiences they have undergone this summer.

But the way in which you have lived dring the last five weeks will determine how you will enjoy life during the next three. If you have not been worried by the ever-present "grade problem," you are in enviable circumstances compared to most of us. If it has proven a stumbling block, "pep up" and pull up those grades in a hurry. If you have not made as many friends as you would have liked to have, change your tactics and see if, by smiling and being thoughtful, you cannot add a friend each day. If you have lived an unsettled existence during these past weeks, spend the next three in organizing your study schedule so that your work will be lighter and more methodical.

Let's all pull together and make the remainder of summer school as pleasant and happy a one as was ever spent!

Fountain Water Is Cooled By Artificial Refrigeration

By UNA VIOLET UMPHREY

"How does heat make cold?" has probably been the question of four out of five persons who have taken a drink from the General Electric refrigerated fountains found in several buildings on the campus.

The question is natural, for no one expects to find ice cold water bubbling from beneath a hot furnace.

The answer is artificial refrigeration.

The underlying principles determining the success of artificial refrigeration are compression, which is a heating process, and expansion, which is a cooling process.

A working substance, generally ammonia or sulphur dioxide, is placed while in a gaseous state, in a compression chamber. An electric motor operates a piston which quickly compresses the gas. Compression causes the gas to become heated.

The compressed gas passes through cooling coils which are the white coils in the upper part of the refrigerator. Here the heated gas is cooled by air.

The loss of heat undergone in the cooling coils causes a change in the gas from a vapor to a liquid state just as it is found that water vapor when cooled changes to water.

The liquified gas under pressure passes into a refrigeration chamber where the pressure is released. At a lower pressure the liquified gas evaporates, changing back to a gaseous state.

Just as heat is necessary to change water to water vapor, in this case it takes heat to change the liquid back to a gas. The source of the necessary heat is found surrounding the refrigerating chamber and usually consists of a brine solution. During the process of evaporation the liquid gas takes the heat from this surrounding territory and the refrigerating chamber is cooled by the loss of this heat.

The gas then passes back to the compression chamber and the process is repeated, causing more and more heat to be taken from the refrigerating chamber. When all of the heat has been used up from the brine solution, the motor automatically ceases.

The heat wave that is felt is due primarily to the motor which operates the piston and is also due to the release of the heat in the cooling coils.

Bellamy's Brother Has Thrilling Experience As Miner In Indiana

By EVELYN SCHAVIE

This is not a story about the 1930 "Gold Diggers of Broadway", but of the 1898 "Silver Diggers of Indiana", although both have plenty of nerve and experiences.

"Before I begin to tell you my brother's experience in a silver mine, I want you to understand that I do not believe in mental telepathy", Dr. Raymond Bellamy, sociology professor, said."

Dr Bellamy's brother believes in mental telepathy, however, and the experience about to be related made him more firm in his belief.

In 1898 Mr. L. W. Bellamy lived in Bachelor, Indiana. This little village is 11,000 feet high, almost to the timber line, and it has tremendously cold winters and long nights. Mr. Bellamy was shift boss in a silver mine there. They had three shifts, his being the one between 6:00 p. m. and 2:00 a. m

The shaft of the mine is twelve feet square. It goes almost straight down to a depth of 1400 feet. At every hundred feet there is a "level" where the shaft is hollowed out wider. Each "level" or station has horizontal side tunnels radiating from it. A steel ladder goes down the shaft, but the men usually ride in the 'skip', an affair that resembles an iron bucket, and holds eight or ten men. It runs up and down on a cable.

In the winter it is not unusual for the dynamite to freeze, necessitating its being thawed out by holding a lighted candle under it.

Dr. Bellamy's story ran somewhat like this.

One night about midnight Mr. Bellamy and three other men, one of whom was an old pump engine runner, were in a side tunnel 700 feet under the surface, while three hundred pounds of dynamite were were being thawed out at its entrance. While the miners were working the dynamite caught on fire. Sometimes burning dynamite will not explode if left alone. The slightest jar, however, usually causes its explosion.

The deadly fumes began to drift back to where Mr. Bellamy and his friends were working in the tunnel. The old pump man said that there was no hope, for in a few minutes the deadly fumes would kill them all. Mr. Bellamy suggested that they jump over the burning dynamite, but the rest insisted that his idea was crazy, for even the slightest jar of a step would cause the dynamite to explode.

As the idea of approaching death forced itself upon him, the old pump man began using profuse and picturesque profanity. The other two, who were catholics, began praying in an excited and desperate manner while Mr. Bellamy's thoughts turned to his wife and children at home asleep. He could bear it no longer. He told the others that he was going to take a chance and jump. Anything would be better than just sitting and waiting. So he ran and jumped over the dynamite. Much to their surprise, it didn't explode. The others quickly followed. Soon all had climbed up the ladder. They went on to other work, and the past became as another nightmare.

At two o'clock Mr. Bellamy dressed and started homeward. On nearing the house he became surprised and frightened. There was a light in the window and a fire burning. Everyone should have been asleep. Worried, he hurried home as fast as he could.

"Dede, why are you up? Are the children sick", he asked his wife anxiously.

"No", she said "Nothing is the matter".

Still, not satisfied, he continued questioning her.

Finally she said, "I woke up suddenly about midnight. You were leaning over the bed and saying, 'Goodbye, Dade, I'm gone'. You were just as plain as you are now. I just couldn't sleep any more, so I got up."

From then on Mr. Bellamy insisted that this was an example of mental telepathy.

Banquet Date Announced By Kemper Moore

Affair Honoring Students Is Given Annually By College

"Wednesday evening, July 29, has been set as the date for the annual summer school banquet," said Kemper Moore, director of social activities for the summer, and the final plans are being rapidly whipped into shape

"In a letter from Governor Carlton, he assured us that he would do his best to come, but owing to the extra session of the legislature he could no promise to be the main speaker as we had hoped. We are counting on his coming, however

"Faculty and student committees will be appointed this week, and the program will be announced within a short time.

"The summer school banquet is an annual affair given by the boarding department of the college. All students, whether living off or on campus are invited to be guests."

H. L. STODDARD

(Continued from Page One)

rare birds nest around Wakulla Springs, one of the finest nesting places in the country. Around Shell Point and Wakulla Beach waders and sandpipers are numerous. East of the St. Marks River and the Aucilla River there is a 13,000 acre sanctuary for Canada geese which is the finest in the country," Mr Stoddard stated

Birds shown in their early morning activity were the large American egret, the handsome snowy egrets, the blue heron, the Lou ana heron, the little green heron, tha dignified ward heron, the wo ibis, the white ibis, and the anhing or snakebird.

There were pictures of the wate birds in flight and then at the feeding grounds. Some vie showed family life in the nest. Others gave unusual close-ups. On picture showed how the egr scoops up his fish while the spears his. Another showed typical Anhinga nest, which wa found in a cypress swamp an built about forty-five feet fro the water. Mr. Stoddard said th alligators eat the young herons an egrets that fell from the trees, least one out of every nest falls.

"The snowy egret, which to is the most beautiful of Nor American birds," said Mr. Stoddard, "was nearly exterminated f plumage." At one time the plum were worth $38 an ounce. Th are still sometimes killed and th plumes are smuggled to Paris

Mr Stoddard revealed that th water birds are three times as nu erous as they were in 1924 and wi continue to increase due to the p tection they are receiving by law

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45c Modess	34c—3 for $1.00
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	39c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
35c Mum	29c
$1.00 Neet	89c

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25c Listerine	19c
30c Kolynos	24c
50c Pebeco	37c
50c Pepsodent	37c
50c Ipana	37c
50c Oetoxol	37c
50c Iodent	37c
50c Forhans	42c

Gators Beat Tigers; Overtime Needed

ew Gator Players Show More Team Play and Trim Tigers 18 to 16

he Gator Basketeers avenged r last weeks defeat at the hands he Tiger five by trouncing the rs in an overtime tilt, 18 to 16, a crowd of Gator rooters, night.

he Gators took the floor with a m composed largely of former rida High players. Register open- the scoring by making good a throw. Play lagged until the first rter, which ended with the score t at 4-4

n the second quarter Childers, he Gators, displayed some neat sket shooting, scoring all of the ts for his team during the quar- The only Tiger tally was the point of Finner. Play was very gh, resembling a marble shoot- contest rather than a basket game.

he half ended with the Gators ding 8 to 5.

he second half opened with Stan- replacing Crowson of the Tigers. third quarter was a rough and ble affair with the Tigers coming on top. The superior team play the Gators saved them from de- t in this period. Stanfill and odenough racked up 6 points to t the Tigers in the lead at the ee-quarter mark, 11 to 10.

he last quarter, with Crowson k in the line-up replacing Holley, the Gators with a 3 point lead d with only two minutes to play. shot by Stanfill and a free throw ich Finner sank, sent the game overtime.

Shots by Register and Bellamy at beginning of the overtime were od enough for the Gators to win Goodenough's field goal was the y Tiger score.

The Tigers inability to find the sket cost them the game. They the ball most of their time but Jimmy and his mates had all the tter of the passing game.

The play of Bellamy and Childers od out for the Gators, while Good- ough and Stanfill again starred the losers.

The Gator victory evens the scores the Tigers won the only other tilt yed. The deciding game will be yed next week, however, it is known on what night it will be.

pening lineups:

Tigers	Pos			Gators
wson (c)	0	f	(4)	Childers
denough	6	f	1	Pilot
rnett	2	c	7	Register
lley	0	g	0	Palmer
ner	2	g	6	Bellamy

Ssstitutions: Tigers; Stanfill for lley, Holley for Crowson.

fficials: Referees, Moor and rguson. Timekeeper, Van Brunt.

Bauer Directs Dining Room In Absence of Dietitian

Miss Norma Bauer is in charge the dining room in the absence Miss Anna Mae Tracey during summer session of the college. ss Helen Davis, assistant die- ian, is in charge of special diets infirmary food service. Miss Florence Buente and Miss Mary Lois Gill, other assistants, direct the dining room service.

Daily 700 to 800 people eat three times in the dining hall. Fresh vegetables served are purchased from the local farmers. Bread, pastries and sweets are made by the bake shop in the kitchen. Meats bought by the carcass are cut by the college butcher for the special range.

The amount of food served includes: 500 pounds of chicken per meal, 380 pounds of butter per week, 1500 biscuits for a breakfast, 250 pounds of bacon per morning, 30 gallons of coffee each morning, 120 dozen eggs per meal, 90 gallons of tea for one meal, 300 pounds of ham for one service, and 35 gallons of ice cream per dinner.

There are 40 employees besides the 41 girls serving in the dining room and four students working in the pantry. The dining room scholarship amounts to $32 for each girl in the summer.

Visitors may inspect the kitchen and store room from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. daily except Sundays.

99 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Niblack, Frances Olive, Florida Sellers and Betty F. Thagard.

Primary Grades: Ruth Helena Best, Alphonsine Cleare, Dorothy Deal, Ann M. Hayen, Ruth Esther Lewis, Gertrude Money, Lucy Mae Aulay, Elma Ruth Nelson, Myrtie Mae Pate, Agnes Donia Rawis, Esther Mirium Streng, M Eloise Thompson, Maude M. Weeks, Olive Wilkinson and Alice L. Wood.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Esther Arnold, Hollie Carmine, Elizabeth Alvin Croom, Alberta Lee Davis, Irene Runyon Dawson, Elsie Duncan, Hazel Mary Grace, Nan Page Hall, Grace Head, Lucy Mae Johnson, Dorothy Maxey, Cleo Catherine Norwood, Pearl Pearce, Vivian Alice Shepard, Betty Taylor, Gwyndoline Ettie Tully and L. Elizabeth Williams

Bachelor of Science in Education: Bessie L. Bedsole, Elsie Causier, Beatrice Cawthon, Irby E. Clay, Cora Ashley Fraleigh, Ruby Kepner Loy, Eleanor McClearen, Myrtie N. Plumb and Ruth Runyan.

Master of Arts: Bertha C. Danniel, Gertrude Anna Heering, Lucille E. Morgan and Maxine Schannep Putnam.

College of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Arts: Betty Brownlow, Katherine Gibson, Sarah Roberta Head, Hettie Hundermark, Eleanor Guilford McBride, Virginia Elizabeth Miller, Beatrice Rosenberg, Margaret Sweet, Louisa Trelles and Marjorie Etta Webb.

B. A. in Commerce: Ruth Anna Lundberg.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Nancy Jocaway, Ada Evelyn Kent, Margaret Pardee and M. Clare Wadsworth.

School of Music, Post-graduate Diploma in Piano: Jeanne Compton.

Bachelor of Music in Piano: Mildred Lindsay Bullock and Anna Patronis

Bachelor of Music in Public School Music: Allie Elizabeth Leak.

Certificate in Piano: Annette Martha Walker.

Swimming Meet Draws Crowd Friday Night

Cup Awards Go To Parker And Lynn Who Score High in Events

The swimming meet held at the gymnasium last Friday night under the supervision of Miss Dorothy White and Miss Mary Settle, proved to be of great interest, judging from the crowded gallery and the number that had to be turned away.

Bob Parker was presented with the "sterling silver" tin cup for making the highest number of points in the men's events. He placed first in the fifty yard dash, the newspaper race, the optional dive, and was on the winning team in the tug o' war and the clothes race, which gave him a total of nineteen points.

Chris Robertson, who made the second highest number of points, placed first in the plain, front and optional dives, third in the fifty yard dash and was on the winning team in the shuttle relay. Ed Skipper won second place in the fifty yard dash and the newspaper race, and was on the winning clothes race team.

Charles Smith placed third in the newspaper race and was on the winning shuttle relay team.

Beatrice Gallentine and Mary Armes, in the role of mother and mischievous young daughter, portrayed a common beach scene in which the child, in spite of warnings and threats, falls in the water. After rushing frantically around, the mother, who can not swim, jumps in and tries to save her child. Two life guards, Dorothy Didinger and Mildred Coker, save the struggling victims. The back approach, cross chest carry, and resuscitation were demonstrated.

In the girls' events, which were held next, Marguerite Lynn scored twenty-nine points, and was presented the mate to the silver cup won in the men's events.

Margaret Eaton won first place, Dorothy Didinger second Marguerite Lynn third in the fifty yard dash. In the candle race, Margaret Eaton placed first, Marguerite Lynn second and Katherine Stovall, third. Mildred Coker and Margaret Eaton were the winning umbrella team. Members of the winning team in the cork scramble were Dorothy Didinger, Katherine Stovall, Bath Eymann, Gwendolyn Lloyd, and Isabel Tootle. In the balloon race, Margaret Lynn placed first, Katherine McCollum second, and Mildred Coker third. Margaret Lynn took first place in the plain front, optional, and comique drives.

Correct form for the elementary back and breast strokes was demonstrated by Jean Bigham. The side, overarm side, racing back, crawl, and spiral strokes were shown by Dorothy Didinger.

Those taking part in the formation swim were Mildred Coker, Dorothy Henderson, Gwendolyn Lloyd, Beatrice Gallentine, Jean Bigham, Isabel Tootle, Elise Glissendanner, and Essie Geiger. They demonstrated circle formation, wheel floating, the formation of the letters V, M, and O, varsity crew racing, under water swimming and porpoise diving.

The last part of the program was given over to form diving. Isabel Tootle did the swan, plain front, back, and front jack dives, Mildred Coker the stand turnover and Jean Bigham the somersault and half twist. Mildred Coker and Isabel Tootle did a balance stunt dive.

Essie Geiger was the announcer, and Evelyn Schavie was the clerk of the court.

Campus-wide Walks Are Almost Finished

The program of sidewalk paving started by the college last semester, is almost completed. When the workmen finish the walk running from the Library to Gilchrist Hall, they will complete a network of walks which enable students to go dry-shod from one end of the campus to the other.

The longest of the new paths, facing on Copeland street, runs from the Science Hall to the Home Management house. Numerous shorter ones have been built in front of all the dormitories, back of Reynolds hall leading to the lower dining room, between the Science hall and History building, and from the Science hall to Copeland street. A board walk, built to the Gym, while not a part of the concrete walkway plan has brought forth much favorable comment.

"We are trying," said J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, "to put down walks so the girls won't have to use the street."

According to Mr. Kellum, the college has been doing its own work at an approximate cost of 15 cents a square foot.

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Home Economics Club Has Picnic At Camp

A picnic supper was held by members of the Home Economics club Saturday evening at the College camp with Dean Margaret Sandels. Miss Henrietta Sivyer, and Miss Beatrice Olsen as honor guests.

Arranged for the pleasure of the guests was a group of readings given by Miss Mabel Armes. Mrs. Marguerite Norton, chairman of the club, presided and was in charge of the occasion with Rex Todd Withers, Beulah Felts, and Mrs. Mary Stone.

Present were Dean Sandels, Miss Sivyer, Miss Olsen. Miss Armes, Eunice Grady. Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Norton, Miss Felts. Myrtle McClellan, Mary Cornell. Lucile Morris, Sarah K. Lewis, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Joe Mason, Martha Jeffries, Joe Cotton, Gladys Chapman, Mrs. Stone, Carol Stone, Mrs. Esther G. Holmes, Hazel Wills, Louise Taylor, Dorothy Barksdale Elaria Cepeda, Annie Laurie Elston, France Houchard, Jo Headley, Alice Weihe, and Anna Lou Smith.

A group of twenty students remained for the week-end with Miss Olsen as chaperone and Olive Duggan as chairman.

WEEK END VISITORS

Those visiting F. S. C. W. during the week-end from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Powell and daughters Rosalee and Gwendolyn of Jacksonville; Mrs. Baker of Quincy; Miss Alice Turner and Mr. McClain of Perry; Mr. Carter of Quitman, Ga.; Mr. Miller of Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Abbott of Pensacola; Hinkey Woodberry of Quincy; Mr Erwin of Marianna; Judge and Mrs. Merry of Thomasville, Ga., Mrs. W T. Baker of Quincy; Mr. Garrett of Tampa; Dr. McCallum of Chattahoochee; Mr. Mays, Havana, Cuba; Mr. Ed Hill, Pennsylvania; Mr Palmer, Quincy; Mr. J. T Nicholson, Molino; Mr. Austin, Bainbridge; Mr. James Jester, Bainbridge; Messrs. Nelson Smith, Jack Sweeney and Mr. Johnson, Bainbridge, Mr. Arnold, Pensacola; Mr. Bernard Woodwile, Palatka; Mr. McConnell Branford; and Mr. John McCraw of Dothan, Ala.

Tallahassee visitors were: Charlie Hopkins, Mr Palmer, Buddie Pratt, Mr Finch, Mr Ware, Pete Tully, Mr. Smith, Mr. Pope, Mr. Griffith, Billie Knapp, Mr. Williams, Mr. Low, Mr. A G Bradshaw, Mr. John Bond, Mr. Ray Marsh, Mr Hollie Drake, Mr. Ervin, Mr Thorpe. Mr. Julius Parker, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Dickenson and Mr. Higgins.

PERSONALS

Miss Mayne Tyner of Laurel Hill, Fla., who graduated in the class of '30 visited in Tallahassee last week.

Miss Betty Blanding of Bartow a graduate from the class of '31, is visiting the college.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Birch and children, Sybil and Carolyn, of Mobile, have been visiting in Tallahassee and while here were shown around the campus by Mr. J. G. Kellum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and daughter, Miss Neva Bell Perry, of Dothan, were recent visitors in Tallahassee. Miss Perry will be a freshman at F. S. C. W. next September.

Marion L. Stine of Newark, N. J., who is secretary of the F. S. C. W. Alumnae Association, visited the alumnae office here and told of the picnic which the New York alumnae will have on July 25. Miss Stine is a member of the class of '21.

Miss Louisa Conradi left July 10 on the Merchant and Miners Transportation Company for a month's visit in Philadelphia the guest of Miss Dorothy Compton.

McDAVID TELLS

(Continued from Page One)

helpers are Miss Bessie Edward and Edward Currie. A few local leaders assisted.

To have the privilege of attending this camp, boys and girls must have made good records in their local 4H Club. If sufficient funds were not available, part of the expenses were paid with vegetables.

Instruction as well as recreation was included in the camp program. Boys and girls receive instruction in first aid, swimming, and games. The girls receive instruction in salad making, and the boys in manual training The boys built fifty new benches.

A typical daily program was as follows:

Rising, 6 a. m.; swimming, 6 to 7; breakfast, 7 to 7:30; policing quarters, 7.30 to 8:30; instruction, 8:30 to 11; general assembly, 11 to 12; dinner, 12 to 1 p. m.; rest, 1 to 2:30; instruction, 2:30 to 3:30; swimming instruction, 3 30 to 4; swimming, 4 to 5; free period, 5 to 6; supper, 6; story hour, 7 to 8; evening entertainment, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

The most interesting program given this summer was a radio vision program from station H H H H at "Calib Jax". Southern melodies were played by an orchestra composed of gazooks. A stunt, "The Mill of youth", showed old people going through the mill coming out as young people who, of course, became 4H club members. In one skit the girls wore only articles made of flour sacks, and they were made "Knights of the Flour Sacks" by a magician who dusted flour in their faces. Then there was a report of a trip to Washington. The evening closed with playing the games learned in the morning.

Camp Tampooches in the national forest reserve on the Choctawhatchee river is the only permanent club camp in West Florida. Ten counties west of the Apalachicola river hold camps there each year during June and July

Junior clubs of girls and boys under the direction of the agricultural extension service of which home demonstration work is a part, are known as "4H" Clubs, because the "4 H's" stand for the equal training of the Head, Hand, Health and Heart.

"Home demonstration work in Florida has brought a service of physical well being, economic efficiency, artistic environment, educational outlook, and satisfying social activity into the lives of countless thousands of farm women and girls, according to Miss McDavid.

Dr. C. B. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture says: "Boys and girls work is a publicly supported and directed enterprise of the United States Department of Agriculture, state agriculture colleges, and county governments cooperating. It is designed to teach through doing and is so organ to teach better practice in agri ture and home economics and finer rural life, while at the sa time, developing wholesome, ind trious, public-spirited boys girls".

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CONRAD NAGEL
WILLIAM FARNUM
Wednesday-Thursday
TRANSGRESSION
with
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ
PAUL CAVANAUGH
Friday and Saturday
"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"
with
JEANETTE MACDONALD
JOHN GARRICK
JOE E. BROWN
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olume 17 Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, July 24, 1931 Number 5

oker Accepted As Delegate To Student Session

nternational Conference To Promote Good Will At Mount Holyoke

EPRESENTATIVE MEN ARE PATRONS

eeting Scheduled For August 30 Until September 9

ongratulations are being received Miss Mildred Coker from her ny friends on her recent accept- as a delegate from the Florida te College for Womeo to the In- ational Students Service confer- e being held from August 30 to tember 9 at Mount Holyoke Col- at South Hadley, Mass.

Miss Coker was elected by the an- student body in the spring to esent the college at the inter- nal session which is being held owing a European conference. days were held by the students y this means funds were raised the expenses of a delegate.

ean Beckham, in a statement t the recent notification, said: ecently received a letter from Margaret S. Quayle, secretary the American committee of the rnational committee in the ed States, that the American mittee has sent an invitation to Coker asking her to be an of- delegate from the Florida State ege for Women to the confer- where representatives from for- countries will meet with the dents from various American eges

During the spring term Miss r was elected by our student to represent us at the Interna- al Students Service conference

(Continued on Page Two)

ormer Tallahassean To Give Concert Here

s. Ewald Haun, formerly Ruth Reece of Tallahassee, will be d is the second of summer ar- series programs on Friday even- July 31. This artist has a so- voice of lyric quality and col- ura flexibility.

1921 Mrs. Haun was awarded voice diploma at the Florida College for Women. Her es here have been supplement- Cincinnati and New York and wed by several unusually suc- ful seasons as an opera singer the New York theatres.

he program that Mrs. Haun will on July 31 includes arias from Creation" by Haydn, "Mignon" Thomas, and "Louise" by Char- tier; a group of French and rman songs, and several modern rican numbers.

NIGHT RIDING BANNED

Night riding privileges with gentlemen have been withdrawn from summer school students, according to an announcement made by Dean Charlotte M Beckham for the faculty committee on student affairs which met Monday evening.

Croquet Field Will Be Scene Of Tournament

Enthusiasts to Have Last Opportunity to Show Their Skill

By Jean Bigham

Wild cries of "You're dead on me," and "You're going for a ride baby" and the like, have disturbed our peaceful campus for many long weeks.

The first mild curiosity has almost died down. Crowds have ceased standing around at the front of the fields. They pass on calmly unaware of the excitement. But now they are beginning to realize the significance of this important event. All is revealed.

Croquet is with us again. The ancient game has risen like another phoenix to a gay and sprightly youth on our campus.

Nightly, the croquet fields are thronged with eager enthusiasts earnestly swatting the balls about, through or around wickets. The season has begun in earnest.

Tournaments are planned for the last of the summer school. Both single and double matches will be held. There will be elimination contests and runners up. The only qualification for entrance is to be a student or faculty member in this summer session. The winners of these matches will be titled Summer School Croquet Champions, and awarded a beautiful tin cup.

Everyone is urged to go into training while it is early in the season. Participants are advised to practice, forsake the candy, cigarettes and pastries for the honor of dear old Alma Mater, and co-ordinate your eye and aim.

A song has been revived from the gay nineties to cheer the perspiring contestants during play. All the spectators as well as the contestants are expected to know this song, and chant it merrily in the halls, fields and class rooms. Here it is:

"Out on the lawn in the evening gray
Went —— and ——
I said, "Which way?" and they both
replied,
"Croquet." "Croquet."
Of mallet and balls the usual display.
The hoops all stood in arch array.
And I said to myself,
"Soon we'll see Croquet,
We'll see Croquet."

Rogers Reads Browning for Large Number

Theories of the Poet Are Also Discussed By Instructor

A large group of students enjoyed "An Afternoon with Browning" last Thursday, when Dr. W. H. Rogers spoke in Reynolds parlor.

"Browning is unique," said Dr. Rogers, "in that he always wrote on men and women. Emerson, Bryant, Freneau, Wordsworth, Shelley and other poets wrote on nature and abstract subjects. No nature poems may be found among Browning's works."

"Aoother unusual thing about Browning is that he is the poet of many theories," said Dr. Rogers. "'Success in failure' and 'Love, the most important thing in the world,' are Browning's pet theories." Others discussed were "Heaven, the Fulfillment of Earthly Desires," "All service ranks the same with God," "Preexistence of some," and "The Pinnacle Moment."

The last part of the program was devoted to the reading of poems which illustrated the "Pinnacle Moment" theory. Dr Rogers read "Porphyrio's Lover," "The Laboratory," "In a Gondola," and closed with the most important of this group, "Youth's and Art."

Professors Spend Varied Vacations

Winter school instructors of the college may be found in various places. Some are on leave of absence while others are studying and traveling.

Olivia Dorman will return in the fall after being away for a year as associate professor of classics. She has been attending the Columbia University at New York.

Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education, is supervising a party traveling in Spain from June through August. Ada Bell Patrick, instructor of French and Spanish, is a member of the group.

Ooe of the voice instructors, Miss Lorene Riley, is spending the summer in New York.

PERSONALS

Miss Allie Lou Felton, who was superintendent of the demonstration school of Florida State College for a number of years, returned recently for a visit to the campus. Miss Felton is southern district sales manager for the Winston Book Company.

Miss Audrey Packham of the class of 1924 has been visiting the campus the past week as the guest of Miss Lillian Cross. Miss Packham has been on the faculty of Rollins college this last winter.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, July 26: Morning devotional at nine o'clock in the college auditorium in charge of Mrs. W. J. Harrell, teacher of the Baptist college girls' S. S. class. Special music is planned for the service.

Monday, July 27: Piano recital by Miss Jeanne Compton, assisted by Miss Eunice Parker, soprano, and Miss Clarice Parker, violinist, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Tuesday, July 28: Lecture to the Graduate club at 8:15 by Dr. Mark F. Boyd, Director of the Malaria Research in Florida, given in the Little Theater and followed by a reception in the Alumnae room honoring Dr. Boyd.

Wednesday, July 29: Summer school banquet at 6:30 in the college dining hall.

Thursday, July 30: Piano recital by Miss Anna Patronis giveo in the college auditorium at 8:15.

Friday, July 31: Artist Series, Katherine Reece-Haun, soprano, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Saturday, August 1: Piano recital by Miss Annetta Walker at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Liszt Concerto To Be Played By Patronis

Date Set for Graduation Recital Is Thursday, July 30

"Hungarian Fantasie," a piano concerto by Franz Liszt, is an outstanding number on the graduation program of Anna Patronis, to be given on the evening of Thursday, July 30, at eight-fifteen o'clock in the college auditorium.

Anna, pupil of Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, will receive her B. M. degree in August.

Last year she gave her junior program, following which she was awarded a teacher's certificate for piano work.

The program of Thursday night is as follows: Sonata, opus 81 (The Farewell, Absence and Return) by Beethoven; Reflets dans l'eau by Debussy; Desir, opus 57, number 1, and Caresse dansee, opus 57, number 2 by Scriabine; Etude, opus 25, number 9, and Etude, opus 25 number 7, by Chopin; Hungarian Fantasy by Liszt (orchestral part on a second piano.)

CLUB PLANS MEETING

The Home Economics club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night on the lawn of the Home Management house, Miss Olive Duggan, chairman of publicity, stated. Mrs. Marguerite Norton, chairman, will preside.

Compton To Give Postgraduate Piano Recital

Misses Eunice and Clarice Parker Will Assist Local Artist

RECEIVED B. M. DEGREE IN 1928

Will Be Awarded Graduate Diploma at Close of Summer Session

Jeanne Compton, pianist, will be presented in a post-graduate recital on the evening of Monday, July 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Jeanne received her B. M. degree from Florida State College for Women in 1928. Last June she was awarded her B. A. and is now a candidate for a post-graduate diploma at the close of the summer school.

The young musician is a resident of Tallahassee and has a wide circle of friends in the city and throughout the state.

Miss Eunice Parker, talented Tallahassee vocalist, will be the assisting artist on the Monday night program. Miss Parker is a Florida State College alumna, having received a degree in piano and voice several years ago. Her studies here were supplemented in New York where she was a pupil of Yeatman Griffith. For the past two years Miss Parker has been a member of the Washington Seminary faculty. Violin obligatos during the song groups will be played by Clarice Parker, sister of the assisting artist.

(Continued on Page Four)

Graduate of College Wins Unusual Honors

Miss Evelyn Mudge, who graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1925 and who was connected with the demonstration school for five years after her graduation, has recently received two honors in recognition of her work at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

She was awarded the Peabody scholarship for the year 1931-32 which is given annually to the outstanding student from the southern states pursuing graduate work in education at the Johns Hopkins University.

Recently Miss Mudge was initiated into the Hopkins chapter of the Pi Lambda Theta, national sorority. She was also a member of the national honorary fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, and was a delegate from the Alpha Delta chapter on this campus to the national convention in Atlantic City last year.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THE WEEK-END SCHOOL

With the shortened week and the consequent periods of week-end leisure every year, it is now proposed that recreation should let education have a portion of it. In California there has recently been developed, according to a report made by Dr. James A Moyer of Boston, the president of the National Commission on the Enrichment of Adult Life, to the National Education Association at Los Angeles, the week-end community school, "reminiscent of the folk "schools in Denmark and the week-end "colleges in England."

There are school buildings and equipment idle at week-ends that might be available for such uses. Particularly the consolidated school of the rural community is suggested as a centre in which enriching experiments of this nature might be carried on. But whatever the subject of the study, it should not be restricted to the merely formal Even hobbies might have free course, to be glorified as educational endeavors. When the avocational zest of spirit permeates a course of study it becomes both educational and recreational. The commission goes even further and urges that for the conditions of modern living "an "avocation developed as a real hobby is "essential to good mental health." and becomes an "equivalent to mental life insurance."

One can imagine a whole community transformed by week-end activities which look toward the enrichment of life, stimulating the creative powers for whose development the vocation does not provide the opportunity. It is coming to be recognized that education must be thinking not only of the work-time but of the leisure-time as well: and not for the few only, as in ancient Greece, but for the many—in fact, for all, since leisure has now come to all.

The week-end school for adults suggests also that education does not end with high school or college, or even the university And it may illustrate the fact that an educated man may, after all, have little formal education One of the phrases in Ramsay MacDonald's definition of an educated man was "happy when alone." This sort of continuing education should perhaps, above all else, contribute that particular happiness to life New York Times

Graduate Club Will Hear Scientist Talk

At the regular meeting of the Graduate Club on July 28 at 8:15 in 21 Education Building, Dr. Mark F Boyd, director of a division of malaria research in Florida, will give a talk on the subject of research.

Dr Boyd, who is a graduate of the University of Iowa and of the Harvard School of Public Health, is also a member of the State Board of Health and field director of the International Health division of the Rockefeller Foundation

He has been stationed in the college infirmary building for four months

BOOK REVIEW

RED PEPPER RETURNS

By Grace S. Richmond

Grace S Richmond has written another delightful story of the exuberant, impulsive, red-headed doctor who feels it his mission in life to diagnose the mental ills as well as the physical ailments of friends and patients alike. Those who have read the other "Red Pepper" books will find Red as charming in middle age as he was in his younger days, and as thoroughly modern in his outlook and activities Several of the characters have appeared in the earlier books and some new ones come on the scene

Even his airplane, which is Red's chief delight, is hardly fast enough to enable him to keep up with the many calls on his time and sympathy. He returns from a brief absence to find an invitation to the wedding of Ellen's niece, Sally, to a man he knows to be utterly worthless Certain that Sally does not love the man and is marrying him only at her mother's insistence, Red rushes off to rescue her. He reaches the town just as the wedding rehearsal is in progress and, after confirming his suspicions, carries Sally back home with him. Ellen and their three children are away, so Red takes Sally in charge and plans another wedding for her, but, unlike most of his schemes, this one doesn't go through.

"Red Pepper Returns" is a series of incidents similar to the abduction at the altar There are Red's letters of cheer and admonishment to his sister, who is recovering from an injury in a European hospital. Red succeeds in turning the beautiful and cynical daughter of one of his wealthy patients into a different person by showing her the realities of life and encouraging her interest in aviation. He takes his best friend and colleague, who is seriously ill, to camp to make him rest, and discovers that he is in love with Ellen. And Red has the typical male attitude when it comes to his wife's attractiveness to other men—his work makes it necessary for him to flatter and attract women, but he is too jealous to be as generous when Ellen is involved

Mrs. Richmond handles her people and situations with pleasing facility. Her characters are charming people who lead interesting lives, and their troubles are never too involved. Under Red's ingenious guidance the good always predominates Mrs Richmond's writing has a whimsical charm which has endeared her books to a large circle of readers. Her admirers will not be disappointed at Red Pepper's return —New York Times

COKER ACCEPTS

(Continued from Page One)

This appointment and invitation is much to be desired and is only given to delegates who have a deep interest in promoting better international understanding.

"Miss Coker as a delegate from Florida State College for Women has also been invited to join the Mount Holyoke group which is motoring to South Hadley, Massachusetts, where the conference will be held.

"The student body of our college is looking forward to the report from Miss Coker which she will give upon her return during the coming term."

Many campus activities and honors have been participated in and won by Miss Coker who will graduate June, 1932 after spending three years in the college. Miss Coker, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coker of Bushnell, is majoring in the school of physical education. She is a member of Nemesis, the cogging club and the "F" club which includes students who are outstanding in athletics. Last year she was captain of the Sophomore Soccer team and was in the Odd demonstration. She was also a member of the Y. W C A. cabinet: vice-house chairman of Reynolds hall, and a member of the senate During the coming session she will be house chairman of Gilchrist hall and a member of the senate. Last summer she was president of the Y W C A. Miss Coker will be accompanied by Miss Olive Duggan on her trip.

In expressing his sentiment toward the college delegate and the value of the international student conference, Dr Conradi said,

"It is of great importance that the students in our colleges and universities inform themselves as to the conditions and problems, not only in their own country, but in other countries of the world. I am therefore glad to see that the students of the State College for Women have arranged to send a delegate to the International Students Conference which meets at Mt. Holyoke the coming September It is of the most serious importance that the various nations of the world learn to understand one another better for there is no better guarantee for permanent peace amongst the nations of the world than for the leadership and the rank and file of the citizens of the various countries to have a fundamental feeling of good will based upon a larger ununderstanding of human life

"Sentimental, emotional propaganda will never solve any problems of international import. The larger and more fundamental international problems must be solved on a basis of a better mutual understanding of the various peoples of the earth—of their problems, of their thinking and of their reactions toward life. They must be solved on the basis of truth, and of friendship and of broad human understanding And personal contact and acquaintanceship is an excellent aid in overcoming those prejudices, that narrow, selfish nationalism and those national and racial hatreds which have caused the great international disasters through the centuries. I repeat, it is of very great importance that the students in our colleges and universities take a keen interest in building up a better understanding of the larger international problems and relationships. They can, by doing this, do much ultimately toward that international good will which is the fundamental basis of a progressive civilization.

"I am pleased, therefore, that the students of the Florida State College for Women have elected one of the fine girls of the College to represent the student body at this international conference. And I may add that it is of the utmost importance that colleges send the best they have to these conferences for only in that way can any real good come out of them."

Patrons of the conference include a representative group of internationally known men. They are Dr. Thomas G Masaryk, president of the republic of Czechoslovakia; Judge Mineichiro Adatci, former Japanese ambassador to France and presiding judge of the World Court; Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, P. C., K. C Dr. C. Duisberg, president, German Manufacturers' association, Professor Albert Einstein; Paul Painleve, former premier of the republic of France; Dr. Walter Simons, former German minister of foreign affairs, and Rabindranath Tagore Officers are Dr. T. Tissington Tatlow of England, chairman, and Dr Walter Kutschnig of Austria, general secretary

International Peace Is Devotional Top

"The Broadening Spirit wa subject chosen by Dr A R mour, head of the modern lang department of the college fo talk at the regular Sunday me devotional held in the audi

He made a special appe breaking away of Americ cialism and stressed the need one looking away from the imm ate surroundings to see what rest of the world has to off Seymour pointed out that it wa patriotic duty of American to take an active interest national problems and to greater sympathy and friend for other countries In conc he said: "Get outside of so that a spirit of helpfulness international peace may be creat

Following the devotionals solo, "Come Unto Me" by H was sung by Mrs Virginia Johnston. Miss Mildred B companied at the piano

The best articles and fea stories that have been published the Flambeau will be announced the last issue, which will appe August 5. Earl Lyna Vance as tant professor of English and jo nalism, will be judge

Miss Phala Harrell and M Hazel Nelson, of Chipley spent week-end with Miss Nelson's s Miss Elma Nelson

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Rosenberg Is Toastmistress For Banquet

Committee Appointed For Annual Occasion Wednesday

e summer school banquet to be next Wednesday evening will fitting climax for the social s held during the summer the direction of Kemper director of social activities. e committees, both faculty and ent, have been appointed and busy working out the final de- Those on the faculty commit- are Dean Charlotte Beckham, Virginia Sloan, Misses Norma Velma Lee, and Kemper Miss Velma Lee is chair- of the committee on decora- with some members of the ent committee as her co-work- Vivia Craig is chairman of the ram committee. Serving with are the house chairmen of the mitories and a few other stu- , making a committee of ap- imately fourteen. They are mysterious as to their plans give assurance that the surprise be well worth waiting for.

eatrice Rosenberg will be toast- tress. The speakers of the eve- g will include Dean Beckham, Edward Conradi, Superintend- W. S. Cawthon and Dean N. M ley.

ll members of the faculty and dents of the summer school are ited to attend. The usual din- charge of forty-five cents will made to all those who do not ularly take their meals in the ing room Miss Bauer asks that reservations be made as soon as sible, and not later than noon of dnesday.

Students Hear Chimes In Chapel Tuesday

By special request, Margaret hitney Dow, assistant professor music at the Florida State Col- at convocation last Tuesday ved "Silent Night" with varia- s as arranged by Goller.

The arrangement included the of the chimes and the new echo an As the chimes faintly rang the melody, and the echo from ft gave back the distant notes re was not a sound or movement de by the large audience gath- d in the auditorium

in introducing Miss Dow's num- Dr Edward Conradi asked how ny students liked biographies. said that many beautiful shrines been erected in honor of great n He said that many splendid ks had been written of their ac- mplishments and of their achieve- nts. "But," said Dr. Conradi, "of these the one whose life has im- nged itself on the world as no er is Jesus whose record is given Matthew and Luke. It was in mory of His birth that 'Silent ght' was written."

Dr Conradi said that the request Miss Dow to play "Silent Night" come from many students who not attend winter school and do have the privilege of hearing it played at the Christmas season of which spirit it is expressive.

Miss Kemper Moore, social director, announced the social calendar for the remainder of the week, especially extending a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the recital to be given on Monday evening by Miss Jean Compton, a graduate in piano. Miss Compton will be assisted by Miss Eunice Parker, of Pennsylvania. Miss Compton has divided her program into three groups—the Classic, the Romantic, and the Modern period. She has selected numbers typical of each period.

New Heating Plant Has To Work In Spite Of Warm July Weather

Rex Todd Withers

"It may be a hot day in July but it is not hot enough to keep the college warm," said the engineer of the heating plant last Saturday as he prepared to roll a wheelbarrow load of coal over to the plant to put in the automatic stokers.

"No matter how hot the weather is, it is not hot enough to do our business of furnishing hot water for the dormitories and kitchen, and of supplying enough steam for the kitchen to use in cooking and keeping the food hot." By five o'clock Saturday, 2,200 pounds of coal had been used, an average day's supply. Thirteen thousand six hundred and five gallons of water had been used in the boilers which produced 28,630 pounds of steam. There is no way, however, at the plant to check the amount of water used in the dormitories, but all water used in the boilers is accurately weighed

The central heating plant has been in its new three-story home of red tapestry brick since last April. Before that time it was housed in a building behind the dining room. There it had four smokestacks which belched out smoke and soot to the annoyance and discomfort of everyone. The tallest of the smokestacks was known to the students as "Femina Perfecta." The new heating plant with one stack towering 175 feet in the air, has reduced the amount of smoke to a minimum.

The most modern machinery equips the new heating plant. Where the old plant required the services of three men, the new plant runs more easily and efficiently with only one man in charge. A water softener removes all scale from the water that is used in the boilers so the pipes will not become corroded The water used in the dormitories and other college buildings is not softened, however When the water in the boilers gets low an electric bell calls the fireman's attention to that fact and persistently rings until more water is added. An electric pump pulls the surplus water out of the radiators to use again It is condensed into steam which is used to preheat the water for the boilers

The coal is automatically fed into the grates. Enough coal to last an hour is put in the huge feeders attached to the front of the furnace. As the steam goes down, the electric draft fans begin to blow This opens a valve which empties the coal to the furnace. At the time that the new supply is being added, the burning coal is shaken down and the new coal is scattered evenly in the furnace. When a sufficient amount has been added, the feeder automatically closes the valve and rests until reminded by the draft fans that another supply is needed. The fireman may look through a darkened glass into the furnace to see that everything is as it should be, and not be subjected to the terrific heat of the furnace.

In a huge underground tunnel large enough to walk through are the steam lines which supply steam to all the college buildings. Through pipes 13,040 feet long the steam is carried to all the class rooms, the dormitories, the library, infirmary, and the dining room and kitchen. A smaller line supplies the gymnasium and laundry with heat and water.

Automatic charts record with their red lines every change in temperature, the amount of water used in the boilers, and the amount of steam used. At any time one may tell by looking through the glass charts fastened to the walls the entire output up to that time.

The coal which is needed in summer as well as winter is brought to the plant over a private track which is connected to the main line of the Seaboard Airline railway. This saves the college each month a large amount in transportation costs.

The new heating plant takes care of the college needs in summer and winter more efficiently and more economically than the old.

Interesting Data Compiled by Doyle

According to the recent compilation of data by S. R Doyle, registrar of Florida State College, the largest number of 1931 summer school students are enrolled in the school of education. The age most frequently recorded is twenty, and Leon is the home county of the largest number of students.

The enrollment according to schools shows the following. School of Education, 657; College of Arts and Sciences, 122; School of Home Economics, seventy-four, graduate students, thirty; School of Music, twenty-nine.

The ages most often recorded are the following: age twenty, 120 students; age twenty-one, 103; age nineteen, ninety-seven students. There are four students who are sixteen years of age.

The largest enrollment of students by counties are the following Leon, 142 students; Duval, ninety-seven students; Hillsborough, fifty-six; Escambia, fifty-six; Gadsden, forty-nine.

There are seventy-five students from other states, as follows: Georgia, forty; Alabama, twenty-one; Louisiana, three; Mississippi, two; South Carolina, two; West Virginia, two; Colorado, one, Indiana, one, Massachusetts, one; North Carolina, one; Tennessee, one.

Of the 874 women enrolled this summer, 177 are new students Of the thirty-eight men enrolled, twenty-three are new students.

There are 292 students enrolled this summer who also attended the fall term of 1930-31.

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Honorary Educational Fraternity Is Holding Initiation Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary fraternity, is holding its initiation tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Eyman, at which service six recent pledges will be initiated. They are Mae Knight Clarke, Mrs Richey Classon, Alberta Lee Davis, Bertha Daniel, Hollie Carmine, Mildred Frierson, and Mrs. Marion Landquist.

Following the ceremony the annual summer school banquet given by this group will be held in honor of the initiates at the Floridan hotel. Dr Eyman will be toast master and the program is scheduled as follows: Address of welcome, Miss Florence Tryon, president; toast to pledges, Miss Gertrude Herring; response, Mrs. Mae Knight Clarke, and an address by Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley.

Alpha Xi Delta Gives Banquet

Thirteen and Friday again proved to be lucky when thirteen members of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority held a banquet last Friday evening at the Floridan Hotel.

The banquet table was decorated in double blue and gold, the sorority colors. At each of the thirteen places were novelty favors characteristic of each. The place cards and menu further carried out the double blue and gold color scheme.

Mrs. Sara Ann Smith was toastmistress and at sometime during the evening she called on each one of the thirteen to do a stunt or contribute in some way to the fun of the evening. Between courses sorority songs were sung

Those present besides Mrs. Smith, the toastmistress, were Mrs Roswell Saunders, Mrs. Virginia Aljoe, Norma Bauer, Tillie Geiger, Betsy Leak, Myona Kuhl, Etta Mae Hill, Al Cleare, Ruth Clark, Frances Harrison, Jewell Mitchell and Tommie Lee Riehle.

FLORIDA HIGH HAS PROGRAM

Dean N M. Salley of the School of Education and Miss Laura Cushman, instructor of education at the Florida Demonstration School, were speakers at the meeting of the Florida High School P.-T. A. Thursday evening at the demonstration school library Miss Frances Kelley was in charge of the musical program presented.

Numbers included two folk dances, La Dita and Clapp Danza, given by students in the primary department; a vocal selection by Mary Dunkle, and a violin solo by Miss Lorelle Tait. Dean Salley and Miss Cushman chose for their subject the work of the demonstration school for next summer.

Dr David Briggs, principal of the Florida High School summer school, also gave a short talk on future plans.

Following the program, refreshments were served.

Students Invited To Visit Gardens

A brilliant array of summer flowers may be seen at the College flower gardens and the hot-house in back of the gymnasium at this time. Lovers of floral displays are invited to view the unusual work of the nursery.

The many flowers in bloom now make a colorful scene to the flower lover. The hardy phlox in pink, red and purple mingled with petunias in all colors. The jasmine with its sweet fragrance, mingles her white bloom with the periwinkle's white and red.

The morning glory is just beginning to bloom. The tube roses, Abelia, the red roses and oleanders are also in bloom. A few hydrangeas are left. Ferns are packed in the cool green houses away from the sun. Zinnias in all colors hardily display their blooms.

The cannas, orange and yellow, dot the grounds with brilliant color. The day lilies, butterfly bush and gdolla or blanket flower are all blooming.

The prince's feather or coxcomb, the agaratum, a lovely little blue flower, bachelor's buttons and sun flowers, the usual summer standbys, are also cultivated. Crepe myrtle and athea, a member of the Hibiscus family, are others.

These flowers are for the use of the college and the students. They may be picked by the students in moderation.

WEEK END VISITORS

The list of town and out-of-town guests on the campus of last week-end includes: Mr. Higgins, Charlie Lowe, Leory Atkinson, Haisa Drake, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Harrel, Julius Parker, Lee Luclman, Mr. Williams, Mr. Summitt, Julius Perkins, Mr. Erwin, Jimmie Knott, Mr. Bradley, Larry Ballard, Jimmie Whitehead, Bill Dunkle, J. D. Williams, Robert Conrad, Mr Myrick, Mr. Parrish, H. Drake, Mr. Wood, Mr. Rodney W. Pearce, Mr. Page, Mr. Benedict, Mr. Clarke, B. K. Roberts, Bob Evans, Pete Tully, Mr. Sharkey, Clyde Cogswell, Orvis Kimsey, Roy Shuford, Mr. Turner, Dan Malone, Roy Marsh, S. L. Parker, Ernest Amos, Bruce Simpson, Jimmie Perkins, William Laing, Julian Alford, and Mr. Posey of Tallahassee; Ernest Hammork, Dan Byrd, Mr Foster and Bill Jackson of Monticello, Florida, John McGrew and J. R. Roberts of Dothan, Alabama, William Luten, Robert Conrad, William Pearce and Mr Krouse of Quincy, Florida; Mason Price and Luther King of Milton, Florida, Mr. Yates and Mr. Dumas of Pensacola, Edwin Lillis of Ponce De Leon, Florida, William McClelland of Wauchula, Florida; Joe Day of Dayton, Ga ; Mr. Heath of Fort Meade, Bob Coe of Jacksonville, A. J. Carter of Quitman; Hugh Williams of Lee, Florida; Mr. Warreo of Apalachicola, Florida; R C. Holdenworth of Miami, Florida, Mr Meggs of Havana, Cuba, McClure Stephens of Rome, Georgia; Theo Campbell of Fort Benning, and H. D Moon of Dunnellon, Florida

ALUMNAE PLAN TEA

The members of the alumnae association of Florida State College for Women will entertain the members of the 1931 summer school graduating class at a tea in the alumnae room in the Administration building from four to six, Friday afternoon, July 31. Further plans will be announced later.

COMPTON TO GIVE

(Continued from Page One)

The program is as follows: Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue, by Bach: Jeanne Compton.

The Little Shepherd's Song, by Winter Watts; Cradle Song by Liza Lehmann; and Midsummer, by Amy Worth: Eunice Parker.

Etude, D flat major, by Liszt; Cradle Song, by Brahms-Grainger; and Seguidilia, by Albeniz: Jeanne Compton.

Unto Thy Heart, by Frances Allitsen; Beauty's Eyes, by Tosti; and The Morning Wind, by Gena Branscombe: Eunice Parker, violin obbligato, Clarice Parker.

Waltz, Op. 42; Berceuse; Ballade Op. 23; by Chopin: Jeanne Compton.

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Program, Week of July 27

Monday and Tuesday
JULY 27 AND 28
"ANNEBELL'S AFFAIR"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JEANETTE MacDONALD
ROLAND YOUNG

Wednesday, July 29
"THE TRESPASSER"
Starring
GLORIA SWANSON
with
ROBERT AMES
PURNELL PRATT

Thursday, July 30
RONALD COLEMAN
in
"CONDEMNED"

Friday and Saturday
JULY 31 AND AUG. 1ST
"BROAD MINDED"
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The Florida Flambeau

ATE COLLEGE FOR W
ALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

PUBLISHED BY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

olume 17 Tallahassee, Fla., Friday, July 31, 1931 Number 6

raduation Is Scheduled For Friday Morning

ttorney General Landis Chosen As Speaker For Exercises

ACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY

everend Caldwell Will Deliver Sermon To Senior Class

As a prelude to the regular sum- commencement exercises which take place Friday morning, gust 7, in the college auditorium, accalaureate sermon will be de- ered Sunday morning at 11:00 lock by the Reverend E. N. Cald- l of the Tallahassee First Presby- tan church. All town Sunday ool classes have been discontin- d for Sunday morning on this ac unt.

The graduation exercises will be ld in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. Carey Landis, attorney general the State of Florida, will be the eaker. No announcement has en made thus far as to what the pic of Mr. Landis' address will be.

There are 99 candidates for de- es for the session of 1931. Four asters' degrees will be awarded, licentiates of instruction, 17 chelor of arts

Rehearsal for the exercises will ke place tomorrow morning at 30 in the college auditorium All ndidates for degrees must be esent.

One-Act Plays Tuesday Night

The Drama class of the summer hool will present a program of -act plays Tuesday evening, ugust 4, at 8:15 in the Little heater.

The first play, "Gas, Air and el," a frivolous comedy by Ber- ant Block, will consist of the fol- wing characters: Eleanor Plum- r Mrs. Richie; Mrs. Plummer, Braddock; Kitty Carson, (a nd but not a friend), Miss hompson, Boggs, alias Brown, as Cavendish, a chauffeur, Miss lliams; A lawyer, Miss Wing.

"A Woman of Character" by Es- lle Aubrey Brown will include the lowing characters: Mrs. Adams ss Braswell; Old Lady, Miss tchell; Mrs. Perkins, Miss Sto- Mrs. Allbright, Miss Ander- Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Loy, the bride Folsom; Mrs. Barrington- oss, Mrs. Wessel; Mrs. Cloe, rs Neighbors; and Mrs. Lang, a oman of character, Miss Robinson

Faculty and students are cordially ited.

GRADUATE PR'VILEGE

According to information from Dean Charlotte M. Beckham's office, light privileges are granted until the end of the summer session to all graduate students who are working toward the M. A. degree.

In order to obtain this permission all graduate students must register with the Social Director in their hall.

Salley Compiles Complete Data On Enrollment

High School Diplomas Are Held by 86 Per Cent of Summer Students

"Of the 657 students enrolled in the School of Education here, 264 of them are working toward their bachelor's degree, and 337 toward the two year diploma," stated Dean N. M. Salley concerning the 1931 Summer session

When summer schools were first started their primary object was to aid teachers in their work. So in order not to bar any from entrance, a high school diploma was not required At present, although teachers who have not graduated from a secondary school may establish their entrance by examination, these cases are in the minority. Records show that 563 or eighty-six percent of the total number of students enrolled in the School of Education here are high school graduates.

The scope of summer school work has broadened, Dean Salley pointed out. Each year sees a larger number of winter school students attending the summer session of the college This year shows that 174 students of those enrolled in the School of Education were here in college last winter Many of these are candidates for degrees, and 130 are planning to continue their work next winter.

Dow Gives Last Vesper Recital

Requested numbers will be played by Margaret Whitney Dow at the Vesper organ recital at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. Early in the summer Miss Dow presented a program for the pleasure of the students and her second concert will be anticipated by a large number of music lovers.

Widor's "Toccata" from "The Fifth Symphony" will be the opening selection and will be followed by "Liebestraume" by Liszt-Gaul "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky Korsakoff-Nevin and "Dance of the Odalisques" by Rebi

(Continued on Page Two)

Vocal Recital By Reece-Haun Slated Tonight

Alumna Member of the College Is Known In New York

VARIED PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Miss Jeanne Compton Will Accompany Artist At Piano

An alumna of the Florida State College for Women, Mrs. Ewald Haun, formerly Katherine Reece of Tallahassee, who has achieved success in the New York theatres as an opera singer and who is now visiting her parents on West College avenue, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 o'clock as a number of the summer school artist series.

She will be accompanied by Miss Jeanne Compton, of Tallahassee also an alumna of the Florida State College for Women, who entertained the student body at a recital last Monday evening

Mrs. Haun, who is known to the New York public as "Kathryn Reece," has sung in three continents—America, Europe and Australia In her native country Mrs. Haun has sung leading prima donna roles in "Iolanthe," "Enchanted Isle," "Falstaff," Rose Marie," "Cocoanuts," and "Animal Crackers." While in Europe Mrs. Haun gave a number of recitals in London, and in Australia she sang the title role

(Continued on Page Two)

Southern Homes Is Subject of Hayden's Talk

Instructive Information Is Given by Resident of Tallahassee

Southern architecture, illustrated by tinted pictures, was the subject of the talk given Thursday evening, July 23rd, by Mrs. Clara Hayden in the textile room of the Science Building.

In introducing her subject Mrs. Hayden stated how early American architecture had been influenced by that of late medieval England. "The Church of St Martin in the Field in London, the work of Wren and Gibbs, became the pattern for early American architecture," she stated.

Beginning with the seventeenth century period Mrs. Hayden showed the ruins of the old church at Jamestown in the time of John Smith and also the ruins of the capitol There were also pictures showing the res-

(Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—10:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon, delivered by Rev E N. Caldwell in the college auditorium.

Monday, August 3, at 8:15 p. m., Mildred Bullock will give a graduate piano recital. She will be assisted by Miss Clarice Parker.

Tuesday, August 4, at 8:15 p m. The drama class of the summer session will present a group of one-act plays in the Little Theater.

Friday, August 7, Graduation Exercises

Bullock Recital Will be Last of Summer Series

Clarice Parker Will Play Violin Suite by Ries On Program

The last nnmber of the summer's recital series will be given on Monday night, August third, by Mildred Bullock, pianist. The program, to begin at eight-fifteen o'clock, will be held in the college auditorium.

Mildred returned to the Florida State College for Women this summer in order to complete several hours of work required of her for a B M. degree. For the last four years, she has taught a large piano class at her home in Ocala, Florida.

Clarice Parker, a former student of the School of Music, will assist Mildred on her program Last year Clarice studied violin at the Carnegie Institute at Philadelphia, and is now visiting her parents on College Avenue for the summer months. Clarice will be accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Eunice Parker.

The program of Monday evening is as follows: Sonata, opus 27, number 1, by Beethoven; Mildred Bullock

Suite number 3 (Bourree, Adagio

(Continued on Page Three)

State Reduces College Funds

An appropriation of $960,130 for operating expenses of the college during the next biennium has been made by the state, according to J G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

A reduction of $156,736 was voted by the Florida legislature at its last session held until July 25. Tuition fees paid by the students will add to the sum considerably but not enough to keep from lowering the salaries of the instructors and employees All departments of the state have had their budgets cut as well as the college

Formal Banquet Marks Close of Social Events

Mother Goose Motif Is Cleverly Used In Decorations

SPEAKERS GIVE UNIQUE TALKS

Moore Heads The Group In Charge For Occasion

The unique distinction of the summer school banquet held Wednesday evening in the college dining hall was the Mother Goose motif completely carried out in decorations of centerpieces, menus and program.

As guests, including a number of prominent residents of Tallahassee, faculty and students of the college, entered at six-thirty o'clock, a Mother Goose decoration was found in the center of each table, some depicting Mistress Mary, the Cat in the Well, Jack Be Nimble, or others of the well known quaint Mother Goose characters. An additional feature was the Mother Goose menu folders used on the tables The feature was also carried out by speakers on the program who impersonated Mother Goose characters.

The toastmistress, Miss Beatrice Rosenberg, first introduced Old Mother Hubbard, ably impersonated

(Continued on Page Four)

Capital City Band Benefit To Beginners

Students At College Are Entertained With Musical

The Capital City band that played here last Friday night is composed of boys and girls from the county. It is sponsored by the city and civic organizations

Mr. F. A. Fitch is the instructor and director It is the policy of the organization to teach boys and girls to play an instrument. Beginners are taught the rudiments of music and then placed in what is known as the junior group. They are held together as a junior band. As soon as they are able to play a better grade of music they are promoted to what is known as the senior band

The members of the band receive no compensation other than the instruction which is given by the director

The director is paid a fee or

(Continued on Page Two)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF F. S. C. W.

Editor and Business Manager — Martha McKnight
Associate Editor — W. O. Van Brunt
News Editor — Mrs. Joe Mason
Copy Reader — Dorothy Tait
Reporters—Irene Goodson, Mrs. Rex Withers, Jean Bigham, Mickey Braddock, Mildred Williams, Garney Kennedy, Jr., Una Hamphrey, Beatrice Rosenberg.

WE CONGRATULATE

In view of the fact that the reporters for the summer school Flambeau had had no previous instruction in news writing until this session, the staff wishes to congratulate several members of the journalism class who have been reporters on exceptional stories which have appeared in the paper this summer by giving to them honurable mention, in this, the last issue of the summer school paper.

These stories which have been selected by Professor Earl L. Vance, instructor in Journalism, were chosen for their good organization, news style and subject matter.

The news story selected for first place is one written by Miss Irene Goodson: "College Gets New Meter Installation," which appeared in the issue of June 26. Chosen as second best is "Swimming Meet Draws Crowd Friday Night," written by Miss Evelyn Schavle. It appeared in the issue of July 17.

Of the features printed in the summer school paper, Rex Todd Withers', which was an interview with Dean Sandels, appearing in the issue of July 10, was chosen as best. Coming as a close second to Mr. Withers' story was one written by Miss Una Violet Umphrey, a day student from Havana, Fla. The story is headed "Fountain Water is Cooled By Artificial Refrigeration" and was printed July 17.

The plan of giving special recognition to praiseworthy stories appearing during the summer was inaugurated this season in an effort to develop interest among the reporters. It is expected to be an annual custom.

—30—

How Ten-Dollar Bill Gave Name of "Dixie" to South

When the band strikes up "Dixie" and the crowd joins in singing the song of the South, something quite different from the thought of money serves as the stimulus for its enthusiasm. Yet money was responsible for this nickname of the South, according to F. W. Thompson, a banker of Richmond, Virginia. He was speaking before the departmental conference on business development and advertising at a recent convention in Pittsburg of the American Institute of Banking, and departed from his subject long enough to say

"Money is the essential commodity handled by a bank and I'm going to tell you a little story about money. Money gave to the South its pet name of 'Dixie.' The principal bills issued by a bank in New Orleans before the war between the States were in ten-dollar denominations. They were engraved in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side, the word DIX was very prominent, which, as you may know, means 'ten.'

"The Americans throughout the Mississippi valley, who did not know the French pronunciation, called the bills 'dixies' and Louisiana came to be known as 'the land of the dixies' or 'dixie land.'

This fact inspired Dan Emmett, who in 1859, composed the original 'Dixie Land' for a minstrel show, then performing in New York. He embodied in it the expression he had so often heard: 'I wish I were in Dixie.' This song was later rewritten by General Albert Pike, who gave it the battle thrill that makes 'Dixie' immortal and stamps the name 'Dixie' upon the South.

"New Orleans money also seems to have been responsible for the expression 'two bits,'" Mr. Thompson continued. "For its early currency, New Orleans and some other sections of the country depended entirely upon imported Mexican dollars. To meet the need for fractional change, these dollars were cut into bits. And so, today we refer to a quarter of a dollar as 'two bits.'"

—Newspaper Feature Service, 1931

CAPITAL CITY BAND

(Continued from Page One)

private lessons. Any boy or girl who has any talent will be accepted as a pupil on payment of the fee to Mr. Fitch for instruction.

More than two hundred and fifty boys and girls have learned to play and appreciate music since the organization was started some five years ago. There are about eighty members now in both the senior and junior band.

The band is a sort of supply house for the musical organizations of the city. Most of the members of the Florida High School orchestra and the Leon High School orchestras have had their first musical instruction in the band.

The band is not expected to attain the standards of a professional organization. Most of the members leave the band on completion of their high school work and younger members are being added.

It is a unique organization as it is composed of juniors. They are not expected to be finished musicians however they play the better grade of music in a creditable manner.

The sponsors of the band are interested in a large group learning to play and appreciate the fine art of music rather than the production of a professional band. However, many of the members of the organization are playing in college organizations and some are qualified to take a place in a professional band

Walker Recital Is on Saturday August First

Pianist to be Assisted by Mary Dunkle, Soprano, And Dorothy Tait

Annette Walker, pianist will be heard in her certificate recital on the evening of Saturday, August first at eight-fifteen o'clock in the college auditorium.

In September, 1929, Annette began her music studies here. Because of outstanding work, she has obtained junior rating in two winter seasons and one summer session. During the commencement exercises next week, she will be awarded a teacher's certificate for piano work. Annettee will return next fall as a candidate for a B. M. degree in June. She is a pupil of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

Annette will be assisted on her program by Mary Dunkle, soprano, in a group of three songs, and by Dorothy Tait, who will be at the second piano during the opening number on the program, "Adante for two pianos", by Bach-Siloti.

Other compositions to be heard on Saturday night are as follows:

Warum? (Why), Grillen (Fancies), Des Abends (at evening), and Aufschwung (Soaring), from "Fantasiestucke," by Schumann, Annette Walker.

Mondnacht, by Schumann; Till I Wake, by Woodford-Finden; The Luxembourg Gardens, by Manning: Mary Dunkle.

Prelude, Op. 28, Number 22, and Prelude, opus 23, Number 21, by Chopin; Rhapsody, opus 79 number 2, by Brahms, Annette Walker.

SOUTHERN HOMES

(Continued from Page One)

toration which is taking place at Williamsburg now. Most of these were of domestic architecture.

Houses near Monticello for which Jefferson was responsible were shown.

Mrs. Hayden then carried her audience up the Potomac to Washington and from there to New Orleans and up the Mississippi to Natchez and Vicksburg. Many of these old colonial homes contained furniture of the makers and wood carvers such as Chippendale, Sheraton and Hippdewhite of England as well as Phyffe and others of New England. Shown also were scenes of beautiful gardens.

HAUN TO GIVE

Continued from page one

in "Princess Charming," with an English company.

The past season Mrs. Haun sang in the Loew theatres in New York, while during the coming season she will sing a series of light operas in New York. She possesses a soprano voice of beautiful lyric quality and coloratura flexibility.

Mrs. Haun received a diploma in voice at the Florida State College for Women in 1921, continued her study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was on its faculty for several years. She studied later in New York with Mme. Sembrich being a Juilliard honor student.

The program for her recital follows:

I (a) With verdure clad (Creation) Haydn; (b) Se tu m'ami (Pergoesi) (1710-1736); (c) Nel cor piu non mi sento (Paisello) (1741-1816).

II Polonaise "Je suis Titania" from "Mignon" (Thomas).

III "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" (Charpentier).

IV (a) Im Kahn (Erich Wolff); (b) Schicksal (Ewald Haun), (c) Serenade (Schubert) (d) Oh heller tag (Tschaikowsky)

V (a) Would God I were the tender apple blossom—Irish air arranged by Fisher.

(b) When daisies died (Ewald Haun) (c) Wind of the East (Harling); (d) My own true love (Ashford)

Conradi Speaks At Convocation

Dr Edward Conradi built his talk at convocation last Tuesday around the theme of making life worthwhile. He recalled the playing of "Silent Night" last week and used as his subject the quotation, "and they called him Jesus." He asked how much your name would mean to people. He said that it was so easy to drift through life, but that everyone should have a goal to work towards. He said that the greatest commendation one could receive was to be "an ambassador of the finer things of life." He urged everyone to strive to accomplish something worthwhile.

Miss Kemper Moore, the social director for the summer, announced the affairs that would take place during the week, and also the events which would not take place. Due to the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday the regular devotional will not be held. The college Sunday school classes out in town will not be held either.

Friday night in the college auditorium Katherine Reece Haun will appear in the last of the artists series. On Saturday night Annette Walker will give her graduate recital. Sunday afternoon at 5:30 Margaret Whitney Dow will give an organ program of request numbers. Mildred Bullock will give her graduate recital on Monday night, assisted by Clarice Parker, violinist.

DOW GIVES LAST RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

koff Clough-Leighter will be other compositions played on the occasion.

Other compositions will include Finlandia' by Sibelius-Fricker; "Up the Saguenay' from the St. Lawrence Sketches by Russell, "Largo' from the New York Symphony by Dvorak-Clough Leighter; and "Finale" from the First Symphony by Vierne

CONTRACT LET FOR COURTS

The college has let a contract for twelve new tennis courts near the gymnasium and has also contracted for the backstops, said J. G. Kellum, business manager.

He hopes to have both tennis and basketball courts in good order by the beginning of the winter term

Kurz Explains Advantages of New Laborator

Location of Greenhouse In History Annex To Save Time

The well lighted super a part of the History building addit to be completed December 15 be equipped for under-graduate an graduate work in Botany, accordin to Dr. Herman Kurz. All tempe plant experimentation and germi tion studies will be conducte the alcove. It will accommoda twenty-five or thirty students time.

"The alcove's greatest virtu nearness to the laboratories" sa Dr. Kurz. "It will be connected w the plant physiology laboratory the research laboratory. At pres classes have to use the college gree house" said Dr. Kurz, "and the t spent in going and coming tak most of the hour."

The alcove, somewhat like a gre house, will have a concrete and washable walls. This will so the present problem of cleanlines Big sinks and numerous shelve potted plants will be other fe of the new structure.

Some of the seeds to be p there for experimentation ar tard, radish, squash, corn a flower seeds.

The super alcove, the plan siology laboratory, the resea oratory, and an office show cided improvement over the fa in 1922. At that time Dr. K had his laboratory, storeroom office combined in room 25 Education building. The next he moved into the Administ building, and had what the storeroom of the bookst storeroom was divided int oratory and a storeroom. Sin Dr. Kurz has been in the building where he has tw tories and an office. Dr. Ku that the worst handicap at is the distance to the colleg house.

Baptist Secretary Devotional Speake

Mrs. L. W. Harrell, Baptist dent secretary, chose "The Mas Touch" as the theme of her talk the regular Sunday morning de tional, held in the college torium.

"The world is waiting for youth whose lives have been touched the Master. They are the ones wh specialize in the impossible," Harrell said. She stressed thought that one's talents ma be many, but by the Master's they are multiplied. Mrs. H concluded with a prayer.

A vocal solo, "Peace Be You," was sung by Miss Fr Kelley, instructor of public music here. She was accom at the piano by Miss Mildred B lock. Miss Catherine Hodges the singing.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday will take the place regular devotional

Tigers Take Series Final 29-16 Score

uperior Team Work Of Tigers Brings Them Easy Victory

Tiger five took the third and ng game from the gators, 29 , in a fast but clean game Tues- night before a small group of Both teams were strengthened the addition of players from mer Leon and Florida high school

Tigers displayed a neat pass- game which kept the ball in their session all first quarter. Cheek the scoring with a long shot after the opening whistle. Then Tiger attack, centering around any and Register, succeeded in ng Register open shots on two oc- ns. He made both good to give Tigers a 6 to 0 lead at the end first quarter.

second quarter saw the Tigers up twelve points, Register do- most of the scoring. He was n open shots time after time by fast passing of the Tigers. Ex for the efforts of Kinsey, Gator ter, the Tigers would have run ny with the game in this quarter. nfill scored the Gators' only score the first half during this quarter en he sank a hard one from mid- The Tigers led at the half, to 2.

The Gators took the floor after half with Demeetree replacing nsey. The Tigers showed them- ves like foxes in this quarter. th the Gators guarding Register sely, they turned Neal loose on sharp shooter. He accounted two field goals before the Gators ught on to the strategy. Good ugh sank a field goal and made o free shots, the first ones of game.

The Gator captain, Cromson, came of the game the last quarter in r of Kinsey. With Kinsey back the fray the Gators out-scored Tigers 8 to 4 in this period.

Register and Bellamy were the rs for the winners while Good- ugh and Kinsey showed best for losers. It was the superior m work which won it for the rs.

ne ups:

gers	Pos.			Gators
lamy	7	F	0	Cromson
eek	4	F	8	Goodenough
gister	14	C	0	Kinsey
lley	0	G	2	Finner
l	4	G	6	Stanfill

stitutions: Tigers, Lamb for : Holley for Lamb. Gators, etree for Kinsey, Kinsey for mson.

fficials: Referee, Ferguson: keeper, Van Brunt.

LOST AND FOUND

nquire for the following articles: white gold brooch, one small oite pendant, one white gold with set, one secret order pin, tan rain coat, black beret, rose hat, one white chamoisette one pink silk belt, one string belt, one short tan coat, one rh and one A. T. O. pin.

Vance's Class Takes Unique Word Test In Interesting Experiment

What does the word "automobile" mean to yoo?

Every important word we hear or read carries in addition to its dictionary definition, the meaning that each one of us has attached to it as a result of life's experiences. "Automobile" signifies one thing to a man who is in an ambulance because of a violent meeting with one and quite another to a salesman who has just made a number of sales.

In order to reveal how students react favorably or unfavorably to words according to the student's emotional experiences rather than the sober second thought, Professor Earl Lynn Vance, assistant professor of English and Journalism, gave two tests to students in an English composition class of the 1931 summer school.

The first test, which was given to fourteen students, was composed of a list of fifty words. The students were directed to strike off any words which called up disagreeable associations. Of the fifty words, "Nordic" and "French" were agreeable to everyone. "America first," "league of nations," and "West Point" were disagreeable to but one studeot each.

Two persoos found the followiog words disagreeable: "disarmament," "protestant," "nationalism," "Monroe doctrine," "patriot," "Armenian," "war veteran," "treaty of Versailles," and "reserve officers training corps."

"Foreigner" was struck off by six, while "French" was struck off by no one and "Armenian" by only two students.

"Greek Catholic" was struck off by seven students, while "Roman Catholic" was disliked by only four

Nine students struck off "immigrant," "Socialist," "pacifist," and "Slav"; ten disliked "Russian," "Turk," "radical," and "Mexican"; and twelve students disliked "propaganda."

The second test was given by Professor Vance to a class of seventeen to find if students are openminded on inter-racial or international questions. The test was designed to reveal first-feeling reactions in regard to admitting members of certain groups to certain relationships.

According to the test sixteen students would willingly admit British to citizenship in our country; fourteen would admit them to their churches as full members; sixteen would admit them to their streets as neighbors; fourteeo to employment as fellow workers; fourteen to their clubs as personal chums; and fourteen to close kinship by marriage.

Only three students would admit Chinese as citizens; two as church members; one as a neighbor; one as a fellow worker; none as a personal chum; and none to kinship by marriage.

Eight would admit Czechs as citizens; four as church members; two as neighbors; two as fellow workers; and none to club or marriage.

Sixteen would admit French as citizens; eleven as church members; twelve as neighbors; nine as fellow workers; eight as personal chums; and five to kinship by marriage.

Sixteen would admit Germans as citizens, thirteen as church members and neighbors; twelve as fellow workers; seven to their clubs and six to marriage.

Eleven would admit Italians as citizens; six to their church or street; eight to their employment; three to their club; and two to marriage.

Five would willingly admit Japanese as citizens; four to their church; two to their street or employment; none to their club or marriage.

Sixteen would willingly admit Jews as citizens; eleven to their church; ten to their street; eight to their employment; six to their club; aod only three to close kinship by marriage.

Seven would admit Mexicans to their coontry as citizens; six to their church; four to their street; three to their employment; two as personal chums; and none to kinship.

Nine students would admit Poles as citizens; four as church members; nine as neighbors; eight as fellow workers; only three as personal chums; and none to kinship by marriage.

Six students would willingly admit Russians as citizens; only two as church members and personal chums, four as neighbors and as fellow workers; and ooly one to close kinship by marriage.

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(Continued from Page One)

and Perpetuum Mobile) by Ries; Clarice Parker

Humoresque March, by Dohnanyi; From the North, by Sibelius-Bauer; Intermezzo, opus 119, number 3, and Rhapsody, opus 119, number 4, by Brahms; Mildred Bullock.

Concerto, F sharp minor (Allegro quasi fantasia) by Hiller; Mildred Bullock.

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Alumnae Association Giving Tea This Afternoon for Graduates

Honoring the summer school graduates, including all candidates for a licentiate of instruction and for the bachelor's and master's degrees, the Alumnae association will entertain at a tea from five to six-thirty this afternoon in the "Alumnae Room," a gift from the class of 1930.

The invited guests are the graduating class of 1931, the faculty members and their wives, the alumnae on the campus, and the alumnae from Tallahassee Laura Strunk, secretary of the association, will introduce the receiving line which will include Mrs. Kent Johnston, president of the F. S. C. W. Alumnae association, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, President Edward Conradi, and Beatrice Rosenberg, president of the senior summer school class.

Florence Tryon is in charge of all arrangements. Assisting her in various ways in looking after the pleasure of the guests will be, Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mary Pringle, Anna Jane Anderson, Eunice Parker, Dorothy Dodd and Katherine Byrd.

The Association always gives a luncheon for the June graduates, and last summer after receiving their new quarters, they began the custom of giving a tea in honor of the summer school graduates This summer there are more than a hundred candidates for graduation.

The room will be made partified with the addition of cut flowers. Fruit punch and wafers will be served throughout the receiving hours by members of the Tallahassee alumnae

Dr. Boyd Talks On "Research"

A large group made up of graduates, faculty and those who will graduate this summer, heard Dr. M. F. Boyd, director of malaria research in Florida, lecture Tuesday night on "Research"

He defined research as "systematic efforts to extend knowledge in any field. Research has been defined as the careful or critical inquiry or examination in seeking facts or principles," said Dr. Boyd. "An investigator must approach a problem with a mind free from bias or prejudice and must understand clearly the definite meaning of the problem to be studied.

"It is necessary to accumulate data in proving a theory but accumulating data does not constitute research any more than cutting grain completes the harvest," Dr. Boyd said. "It is necessary to use this data with any bearing it might have on the definite problem in mind."

Immediately after the lecture an informal reception was held in honor of Dr Boyd in the Alumnae room

Dr Boyd invited the graduate club members to visit his laboratory on the bottom floor of the infirmary

PATRONIZE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

WEEK END VISITORS

The list of guests on the campus last week-end includes: Mr Dickenson, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Higgins, Mr Williams, Bryan Maxwell, Bill Dunkle, Julius Perkins, Baby Starry, J. F Williams, Laurence Ballard, Mr. Plouden, Mr Sharkey, William Wood, Mr. McCullard, Ernest Hamerick, Mr. Laing, Mr. Gregory, Walter Page, Charlie Hopkins, Pete Tully, Ed Capoluto, Orvis Kimsey, Mr. Foster, Hyman Dickens, Ed. Robinson, Nap Amos, Herschel Maund, Bob Hollis, Mr. Mainor, Bob Evans, Clyde Cogswell, Kent Littig, Ed. Williamson, Mr. Helms, Porter Keheley, Bill Nichols, and Mr Sampson, of Tallahassee; Mr. Erwin and Keevey Harrel of Marianna, Fla., William Crouse, Jack Clarke, and Robert Conrad of Quincy, Fla.; Mr. Crowsen, Luther King, and Bill Frisk of Milton, Fla ; Paul Bonner and Charlie Abbott of Pensacola; Doc Maxwell of Cordele, Ga.; Martin Cooper of Dothan, Ala ; Dave Winons of Monticello, Fla., J A Smith of Greenwood Fla ; Hope Larkins of Bristol, Fla.; William Clarke of Mount Pleasant, Fla.; Mr McKelvey of Whigham, Ga.; Mr. Wingate of Atlanta, Ga., H J Flanigan of Jackson, Miss.; Hugh Williams of Lee, Fla.; R. C Holensworth of Miami, Fla ; Arthur Patman of River Junction, Fla.

College Camp Site Will Be Improved

Improvements, including new buildings, new property, and changes in old property, estimated at $6,000 by Mr J. G Kellum, will be made on the college camp at Lake Bradford before the opening of the fall term, according to a recent announcement

Sixty acres of adjoining property with a 650-foot lake front has been bought from G. K. Walker and J. W Bradley. This will make an 850-foot lake front About 300 feet of the lake shore will be cleaned out so as to make a better place for swimming. Fences will be put around all the new property

A new camp house will be built about 200 feet from the old house They will be similar in structure, and modern improvements will be installed in both The new house is being built in order to accommodate two parties week-end

A new home for the caretaker will be built about 500 feet from the present site Chaperones of camp parties will use what is now the caretaker's home. It will be arranged so that a married couple may chaperone.

Showers will be installed at the dock.

Patronis Wins Audience With Recital Work

Pianist Will Receive B. M. Degree at Graduation

Franz Liszt, "Hungarian Fantasie," a piano concerto, was an outstanding number on the graduation program of Anna Patronis given on Thursday evening in the college auditorium before a large and an appreciative audience.

As a pupil of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, will receive her B. M degree at graduation.

Last year she gave her junior program, following which she was awarded a teacher's certificate for piano work

The program of Thursday night included: Sonata, opus 81 (The Farewell, Absence and Return) by Beethoven; Reflets dans l'eau by Debussy; Desir, opus 57, number 1, and Caresse dansee, opus 57, number 2 by Scriabine; Etude, opus 25, number 9, and Etude opus 25 number 7, by Chopin; Hungarian Fantasy by Liszt (orchestral part on a second piano)

FORMAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

by Mrs. W. S Cawthon, in the absence of Superintendent Cawthon

The Old Woman who lived in a shoe was impersonated by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, who defended her views of the Mother Goose character with so many children.

Dean N M. Salley, head of the school of education, being introduced as Mistress Mary Quite Contrary, responded by saying, "I *am* going to be contrary. I have not been allowed fifteen minutes, but I am not going to use all that time." He immediately concluded his address by wishing each student a delightful summer session and hoping to see each one back in 1932. This surprisingly terse speech was followed by enthusiastic applause.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Edward Conradi, the college president, impersonating Little Jack Horner. The toastmistress introduced him by saying that no Mother Goose program would be complete without Little Jack Horner, whom everybody knows and loves.

Dr. Conradi, impersonating this Mother Goose character, explained that all of us can be little Jack Horners, profiting thereby. "Jack Horner," he said, "puts in his thumb and pulls out a plum, saying, 'What a great boy am I!' There are thousands of ways to pull plums out of a pie as little Jack Horner did."

After mentioning a number of fine things which one may seek and find, he said, "Here's to the little Jack Horners who get the bigger and the finer things of life"

The program was concluded by Dr Conradi's address.

Lorelle Tait, violinist, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Dorothy, gave music selections between the courses.

The last course of the delicious dinner was puffles a la mode with salted nuts.

The committee who had charge of the banquet was the faculty committee: Miss Kemper Martin Moore, chairman, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham; Miss Norma Bauer; Miss Velma Lee with the joint committee Chairmen: Miss Velma charge of decoration, Miss Bauer in charge of the me Miss Vivia Craig in charge program.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX — Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, September 25, 1931 — NUMBER ONE

NOTICE

Time has come when all good and poor students should come to the aid of their books.

Sororities Open Formal Bidding Saturday Morning

Compliments Rushees and Fraternity Women for Cooperation

SHORTEN RUSHING SEASON TWO DAYS

Pan-Hellenic Takes Action Following Administrative Approval

When bids are issued tomorrow morning the first rushing season under the new system of rules, which were formulated in the spring, will be concluded.

Elizabeth Markey, president of the Pan Hellenic council complimented the fresh and old students on the manner in which they had taken hold of the new rules and observed them. In its Wednesday afternoon meeting the council decided by a majority vote, after securing the approval of the Dean of Students, Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, to move the bidding and pledging up to Saturday rather than Sunday. It had been changed from Monday fallowing silent Sunday to the evening of silent Sunday to avoid the farce of having a silent period and then being forced to meet the rushees in classes before the actual bidding.

SHORTEN RUSH SEASON

The main argument for shortening the rush season was the fact that the new system allowed both chapters and rushees to become really acquainted in much less time than the old method.

The formal tea which opened the season of rushing last Saturday afternoon early proved its value to both the chapter and the rushee. It introduced the girl to the chapter so that when she came for subsequent dates she was known to her hostesses. It served the rushee in giving her a chance to view as a whole all of the chapters from whom she might expect further rushing.

The invitation system is such a contrast to the former dormitory date making system and has shown itself so much more efficient that with some improvement in filing and manner of distribution it appears to be a permanent fixture. The card system leaves the choice to the rushee as to whom she will dates and eliminates the old procedure of "first come, first served."

TO CALL FOR BIDS

The rushees will call at the little theatre on Saturday morning for the purpose of receiving their bid. They will go one at a time into an officer and there sign in the presence of a lawyer a preferenc eslip for her first, second and third choice. The lawyer will then ascertain whether she has a bid from one of the group in the order they are listed.

When the lawyer has written out the name of the chapter bidding the rushee she will take her card and go immediately to the house of that sorority. There she will receive her formal bid and instructions concerning the hour of pledging.

All chapters are reminded to have their complete lists in by 8:30 A. M. Saturday morning. They are to be typed in alphabetical order with last names first.

New History Wing Will Open Soon

Rooms and Offices Will Be Available by November 15

The new west wing of the history building which has been under construction since March 17 will be available for use by November 15. The brick work will be finished this week and the plaster on the second and fourth floors is already complete.

The J. M. Raymond Construction Company which took up the contract in the spring has shown much progress since that time. The new parts will include a green house laboratory which will be on the south end of the wing at the rear of the third floor; an auditorium to serve the spoken English department on the first floor; five rooms and three offices on the third floor, and four rooms and one office on the fourth floor.

The superintending of the ocnstruction work on the building is in charge of A. E. Beeler. He has control of fifty-five men who work regularly at the job The plans for the architecture of the new wing were drawn by the state architect, Rudolph Weaver. The present structure is estimated to cost approximately $90,500.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Every year Freshman Week seems to grow richer in value to your faculty and to all of those girls who contribute to the real meaning of Freshman Week, and I hope it is also of real worth to you. One of the most beautiful things about this period which has been designed to assist Freshmen in adjusting themselves more rapidly and satisfactorily to our college life, is this deep importance that this period holds in the hearts of these splendid upper classmen.

Yearly, these older students gather together to make plans whereby they can be of service to you, Freshmen. As you know, every collece woman selects a Little Sister from among you and pledges herself to make an earest effort to transmit to you who have newly entered our College, the traditions that have made Florida State College for Women what it is today.

It seems to me that in the service that these upper classmen are rendering you for their College, they are extending you a welcome greater than any words of mine can express.

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE M. BECKHAM,
Dean of Students.

College Has Ten New Instructors On Faculty List

Four Teachers Return to Resume Work After Advanced Study

Ten new names have been added to the faculty list at Florida State College for Women this year, making a total of over 150 members who hold degress from the leading coleges and universities of the country. This is slightly under the number employed last year.

In addition to the new members, four teachers have returned from leaves of absence ranging from one-half to two years. They are Miss Ollvia Dorman, associate professor of classics. Miss Anna Mae Sharp, assistant professor of violin; Miss Alethea Smith, instructor in spoken English; and Miss Sadie Young, assitant professor of economics. Miss Dorman who had a two year leave, spent part of last year studying in Italy. Miss Sharp during her year's leave, was a scholarship pupil of Michael Press, with whom she had studied previously both in New York and abroad. Both Miss Smith and Miss Young were gone the second semester of last year.

Three teachers are on leaves of absence this year. Mrs. Dorothy Breen, instructor in Spanish and French, is absent because of illness. Miss Ezda Mae Deviney, assistant professor of geology, and Miss Margaret Dow, assistant profesor of theory and organ, are away to study.

The new faculty members for the 1931-32 term are: Dr. Mabel Rudishill of Grouse, N. C., supervisor of elementary education, who received her degree from the Universtiy of Wisconsin.

(Continued on Page Three)

Publish Complete List of Officers For New Students

Student Leaders Assume Campus Duties For '31-'32 Term

For the benefit of the new students, a complete list of officers of the student organization is reviewed by the Flambeau. It is as follows:

College government association officers are. Margaret Gaillard, president; Marion Gardiner, chairman of judiciary; Jackie Grady, vice-president; Virginia Bird, secretary; Harrjet McCormick, treasurer; Adaline Clough and Peggy Jones, senior representatives to judiciary; Elizabeth Gillies and Josephine Scarlett, junior representatives; Joy Makinson, sophomore representative; Effie Floyd, chairman of house chairmen; Mildred Coker, Mona Moon, Dot Archer, Marie Register, Estelle Long, and Daisy Kelly, house chairmen.

Officers for the Flambeau staff are: Margaret Jordan, editor-in-chief; Mildred Kannis, business manager; Barbara Sabiston, managing editor; Vivian Dallett, news editor.

The Distaff officers are: Clementine Newman, editor-in-chief; Charlotte Chase, business manager; Josephine Scarlett and Isabelle Perkins, associate editors; Faye Sumner, exchange editor; Mimi Burnett, circulation manager; Katherine Tomkies, campus comment.

Officers for the Flastacowo are: Helen Gray, editor-in-chife; Vivian Broward, business manager; Bessie Hooper and Meriam Leibervits, associate editors; Marjorie Mackey, advertising manager;

(Continued on Page Three)

College Completes Many New Improvements During Summer

A great number of improvements were made in the buildings and grounds of F. S. C. W. this past summer. Besides the remodeling and extension of old buildings, many new projects have been completed.

The new heating plant was finished late last fall and equipped at a total cost of $24,000. A private railway leading from the main line of the Seaboard Airline Railway to the heating plant, was constructed at a cost of approximately $16,000. In the operating of the heating plant alone the track will save the college about $2,000 a year.

The modern, fireproof addition to the history building will be completed about December 1. It will practically double the capacity of the present building and outstanding features will include a fully equipped stage and auditorium with a seating capacity of 400, and a green house on the third floor for the use of the botany department.

The former wood working shop in the basement of Reynolds Hall is being remodeled into a modern laundry room for the use of the students. It will be equipped with electric irons, ironing boards, laundry tables, tubs, clothes wringers and electrically operated drying cabinets.

The boiler house of the old heating plant has been converted into a wood work, electrical, iron work and paint shop.

Additional concrete sidewalks connect the dormitories with the academic buildings. Wooden walks partly connect the dormitories with the gymnasium. Many areas on the campus have been terraced and planted with grass.

A new athletic playground has been constructed behind the gymnasium and consists of twelve tennis courts, twelve volley ball courts, six basketball courts, hockey and soccer field: and an archery course. The tennis and basketball courts are of clay finish while the volley ball courts, the hockey and soccer fields and the archery courses are sodded in grass. Ornamental plants will surround each tennis court to give the desired shade.

At Camp Flastocowo there will be erected a new camp house about the same size as the present one. The old superintendents cottage will be remodeled into a camp for the faculty and their guests, and a chaperons room will be added to the camp house. During the summer a new cottage for the superintendent and his family was erected, and fresh water showers were added to the bath houses on the lake.

The college recently purchased a new 420 acre farm to meet the increasing needs of the boarding department. Complete hog raising and fattening equipment has been installed and it is expected that all of the garden products will be raised on the new farm.

Announce Dates Of Artist Series Programs for Year

Dean Opperman Discloses the Numbers on the Coming Series

AUSTRAL AND AMADI WILL APPEAR FIRST

String Quartet, Character Actor and Celloist Complete Series

Dean Ella Scobel Opperman announced the dates and artists for the forthcoming Artist series in an interview given yesterday.

Every year the student body of the college is entertained by a number of well known artists of the stage and musical world. These stars are brought to the school under the auspices of the college and no charges are made to the students.

This year Dean Opperman disclosed a program of such celebrated artists that the Series promises to be a rare treat for Tallahassee.

On December 2, Florence Austral, soprano, and her husband, John Amadio, flutist, will open the series of entertainment.

Austral has repeatedly been proclaimed by music judges as the greatest Wagnerian soprano of the generation.

The New York String Quartet which is noted for the fact that it does no solo work but concentrates on the ensemble will come to the school the night of January 15.

Victor Chenkin the Russian singing actor will play in the school auditorium on January 18. Eddie Cantor has said that "without doubt Chenkin is the greatest character actor in the world.

Beatrice Harrison, the English girl who it is claimed can draw the nightingale to her garden with her cello music will appear in the series on the night of February 22.

The date for one of the numbers has not been announced as yet, this is for the engagement of the Abbey Irish Players who come direct from the Abbey theatre in Dublin. The players are under the direction of Lennox Robinson and at present are on an American coast to coast tour.

'29 Health Girl Tells Students Way to Health

Miss Smock Stresses the Importance of Diet, Exercise and Sleep

"The way for a college girl to keep healthy is to eat the three well balanced meals provided, take at least two hours of exercise daily, and get your eight hours of sleep at all times," advises Florence Smock, United States champion "health girl" of 1929, now a freshman at Florida State College.

If one wishes to gain weight, drinking plenty of water and milk, eating double servings of food, and often fruits and the like betwee nmeals, is a good plan, says Florence.

"If you desire to loose weight," continued the nation's health girl, "try doing away with bread, butter, sweets between meals, or excess amounts of milk, starches and sweets. Take exercise as often as possible, and drink at least six glasses of water a day."

Another point Florence Smock stresses concerning the college girl's health is that she should not wear high heeled shoes to classes as they will not only cause fatigue but will be harmful to posture.

Florence Smock of Eustis was selected the nation's healthiest girl at the national congress of Four-H clubs in Chicago in 1929, where she entered as the "Florida Health girl." Her slogan for healthy living is "S. O. S.," which she interprets as "sunshine, oranges, and surf." Florence has been entertained by distinguished people and organizations over the United States She is well known through her interviews and photographs in hundreds of newspapers, and through her radio and vitaphone talks.

The "health girl" graduated from Eustis High School last spring and entered F. S. W. C. this year as a major in physical education.

COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING

The Religious Workers' Council will hold the first meeting of the year Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. room in the history building. The members will have dinner in the college dining room preceding the meeting.

GREETS STUDENTS

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college who extends his greetings to the new students.

Elect Dot Hicks Class President

Helen Geffcken Elected Athletic Manager to Fill Vacancy

Dorothy Hicks was elected president of the senior class at a class meeting held Thursday morning She will fill the position of Elizabeth Daniel, who failed to return to Florida State College this year.

Helen Geffchen was elected senior athletic manager as Olive Sivia, who received thet office in the spring election, did not return.

Other senior class officers are, Peggy Murphy, vice-president; Adaline Clough, secretary, and Nannie Griffin, treasurer.

At a junior class meeting Buddy Autrey was elected cheer leader as thet place had been overlooked in the last semester election. Junior class officers are, Mary Lou Key, president; Lucy Pope, vice-president; Margaret McGraw, secretary, and Elizabeth Tunis, treasurer, and athletic manager, Billy Adair.

School of Music Adds to Staff

Department Offers New Courses to Aid in Specialization

The School of Music has been fortunate this year in securing the services of two new instructors.

Owen Sellers, who comes from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is a close friend of Kirksmith, one of the noted cellolsts and pedagogues in America, will give private and class instruction in celol and other orchestral instruments. Mr. Sellers will also direct the orchestra of the Demonstration School.

Miss Adelaide Lee supplies in the the organ department the place of Miss Dow, who is on leave of absence to study abroad. Miss Lee is both an Associate and Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. In her theoretical examination for this recognition she received the highest grade made in ten years and was awarded the Estey scholarship given by the Estey Organ Co., for study abroad. Miss Lee will carry out Miss Dow's plan of last year by giving organ recitals every Sunday afternoon. The announcement and program of the first recital will be given later.

The School of Music has catalogued a new major course, composition, which will be under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, head of the Theory Department. The public school music major is being offered courses of instruction developed in various lines that will be helpful in her major subject.

Classes are specially arranged by the different departments in Spoken English and Drama in preparation for directing plays put on by public school children. Art courses to develop blackboard work and a special class in stage craft are also included in the new curriculum.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS SONG SERVICE

The Young Women's Christian association will sponsor a Vesper song service Sunday night at 7:10 in the Open Air theater.

TO THE STUDENTS

As a greeting to the students through the Flambeau, may I repeat the thought which I presented to you at the convocation last Tuesday, namely, "It is the spirit that quickeneth."

If your college experience this year and in the years to come, while it widens and increases your knowledge of truth and of beauty, and lifts your ideals higher and higher, will also help you to see and understand the spiritual beauty of this message of the Prince of Spirit so that you can build it into your heart and your life with greater conviction and with deeper consecration as the years go by. The Florida State College for Women will always feel that the money invested in your collece education is a choice and nobly worthwhile investment in life.

None of the material things of life have any value except as they are seen and interpreted in the light of the spirit. Sacred as all truth is in science, in art, in literature and in all the creative processes around us, it is these spiritual values which express themselves in the finer human touch which are the real values; they are the Love of God in the human heart.

May God bless you during this year and during all your college years so that this fundamental truth of life may from year to year appear clearer and clearer to you in all its divine majesty and sacred beauty. It is the spirit that quickeneth.

EDWARD CONRADI.

Freshman Week Marks Beginning Of '32 Session

College Officially Opens On Sept. 14; Classes Start Monday

Freshman week for the class of 1935 of Florida State College for Women began officially with the opening of the residence halls at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 14. The following morning the regular work of registration began with a convocation held at 9:30. Afte ran address of welcome by President Conradi, the freshmen and new students were numbered from one to 800 in order to facilitate their registration in groups. Their program through Thursday was then made out according to the schedule in the Freshman week program. It consisted of registration, an English placement test, French and Spanish tests for those students continuing their language from high school, a reading test, in two parts, a psychological test, and a physical examination.

Besides this, the new students secured post office boxes, toured the library, attended community meetings, and met faculty advisors; the last of which is a new experiment tried this year.

The annual floor parties were held in all the halls at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, while the Big Sister and Little Sister Party with its program and the refreshments of ice cream cones occurred Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a dance at the gym which was sponsored by the Women's athletic association.

Classes which were scheduled to begin Friday morning did not do so until Monday, September 21, because of the unexpected amount of time needed to register.

Orientation Will Begin Next Week For New Students

Upperclassmen Will Lead Groups in Study of College Rules

Orientation classes for the purpose of teaching freshmen the college government rules, will begin next Tuesday night.

During freshmen week, the upperclassmen who are to be orientation leaders were given lectures on student government. Monday evening, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews spoke on "Orientation", giving a general view of the purpose of orientation classes. Tuesday night Dr. R. L. Syman spoke on "The Purpose of Student Government" showing what part such an organization plays in the life of its members. Dr. Bessie Randolph discussed "The Honor System" with the leaders Wednesday night. She also gave a brief history of student government. The final talk was that given by Dr. Katherine Abbey, on "What You Can Do for Your Freshmen," in which she stressed the fact that upperclassmen should show cordiality and friendliness toward freshmen.

Tuesday morning after convocation, the leaders were divided in four groups, under the direction of Marion Gardiner, Marion Grady, Harriet McCormack, and Virginia Byrd. Each leader will be assigned ten freshmen. Orientation classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the next two weeks. At the end of that time the freshmen will be required to take an examination on the rules in the handbook.

Girls in charga of orientation

(Continued on Page Three)

Ye Diarie Discloses Trials Of Freshman s College Daze

Monday, Sept. 14—Up betimes and to the train where I do bid goodbye before gapeing jacknapes. Anon to the noble college. do find my room with the aid of a handsome lassie who hath on a golden "F". One freshman doth ask her if it stand for physical (fizzikel) education, but Lord, even I know it to represent freshmen. Anon to bed where I must needs sleep on the mattress as all the sheets be in my trunk.

Tuesday, Sept. 15.—Betimes up and to purchasing my bath ticket and chapel seat from my upperclassman roommate. She do laugh merrilie when I ask how I can ever don my garments in a half hour and said I will soon do it mightily in five minutes. Anon to paying my box rent where albiet I do ask the price of stamps here and am told sarcastically that they be five cents apiece. A pox, I say, on these eternal jokers.

Wednesday, Sept. 16.—Betimes up and to standing in line where I do get acquainted with those around me. One do say she hath just moved to a roome after being in some wreck. Albiet I doth intend to ask her more about the wreck anon. Also I did ask the girl behind me if she be a freshman, and Lord, she do reply that she is a senior, at which I do feel mighty small.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Betimes to standing in line and to filling out cards where one question doth ask me to list the demands on my extra time, which do be such as writing letters and recording in Ye Diarie. Anon I do take psychological test where, Lord, I do struggle mightily over some dog language, and do realize sorrowfully that my intelligence is not greate. A pox, say I, on these prying examinations.

Friday, Sept. 18—Betimes to resting my much a-wearie feet, and to getting acquainted with Dame Roommate, who do return my bath ticket and chapel seat money with a merrie laugh. Anon to the dining room where Dame Roommate doth try to show me my history teacher, Dr. Popper, but she made some mistake as I saw no man at the table. And so to bed.

Saturday, Sept. 19—Up betimes and to hie me to town, although I do be ignorant of the way. Albiet another freshman and I do miss the road somewhere but finallie arrive in the midst of many stores Sighting a "dime" store wa know that surelie we do be "up town." I did wear my gay allover-embroidery garment and after the morning in the sun I doth discover that, Lord, my back be covered with red sunburned spots.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Betimes up and to thinking about mother and dad, also brother Billy who at that moment do probably be getting his ears washed. I do ask Dame Roommate if we have two or three "week-ends" a semester. Albiet I then ask her if she doth know at what time a bus leaves here for

(Continued on Page Three)

Office Announces 1654 Registered 1931-32 Term

Enrollment Equals that of Any Previous Year in College History

UPPERCLASSMEN NUMBERS INCREASE

Forty Members of Faculty Hold Ph.D. Degrees; Two Hold M. D.'s

With registrations open until Monday, all indications show that the total number of students will equal or surpass the number enrolled last year, according to announcements made from the registrar's office.

Up to date the registration by classes follow: Freshman, 600; Sophmore, 467; junior, 327; senior 246; special, 8, and graduate 6. Last year on October 9 the registration by classes was as follows: freshman, 667; sophomore, 522; junior, 237; senior, 239; special, 44; and graduate, 9.

The figures at this time show a decrease in the first two classes but also a corresponding increase in the two upper classes.

FACULTY HOLD HIGH DEGREES

The faculty, number a total of 155 members, consists of 119 women and thirty-six men. Of this number forty hold Ph.D degrees and two M. D. degrees. The majority of the other faculty members are holders of the master's degrees. Most of the latter have either done further study toward a doctor's degree or additional work supplementing their M. A. course. Twenty-one out of the thirty-six men held the doctor's degree.

The freshman class entering Florida State College for Women in its twenty-seventh year will have advantage of its achievements and growth for the last quarter of a century.

Twenty-seven years ago a few scattered buildings consisting of two wooden dormitories, a small gymnasium, and one academic building constituted the whole college plant.

grown to consist of eightahrdluu

Today the college plant has grown to consist of eighteen brick buildings and several wooden structures which have a total valuation of approximately $4,000,000.

ACHIEVES RECOGNITION

Under Dr. Conradi's administration as president the college has gained national and international recognition for edutational achievement. National recognition came in 1915 when F. S. C W. won the distinction of being the first state woman's college to be admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. The year 1924 brought international recognition for in that year the Association of American Universities placed the college on its approved list of colleges and universities. Last year the college was received into full membership of the American Association of University Women. The Florida State College for Women is also a member of the Association of American colleges and the council on education.

Faculty Members Build New Homes

Beckham, Crawford, and Finner Are Newest Property Owners

Among the faculty members of the Florida State College for Women who have recently built homes in Tallahassee are: Dean Charlotte Beckham, Miss Genevieve Crawford, and Dr. P. F. Finner.

Dean Beckham's new home is of brick veneer and is Colonial style and in furnishing, containing many beautiful antiques. The house is two stories in height and contains three apartments, one of which Dean Beckham occupies It is situated directly across from the Demonstration school on Call street.

The home of Miss Crawford, who is a member of the Home Economics department, is located in Los Robles, one of the finest residential sections of Tallahassee The home, which was completed in June, was planned entirely by Miss Crawford and is English in style.

Dr. Finner's home, like Dean Beckham's, is Colonial in style Dr and Mrs. Finner planned the entire house and it is considered one of the finest residences on West Park avenue.

46719

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper Member

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NEW RUSHING SYSTEM WILL BE REVISED

The new rushing system which Pan-Hellenic has introduced this year has been a great improvement over the system used in past years, according to the opinions expressed by a number of sorority girls. That the new system has several weak points which need revision is unquestioned.

Under the plan in use this year, rushing has taken on a dignity which it has lacked in previous rush seasons. The new rules provide that all dates with rushees should be made by the use of cards sent out by each sorority to the girls being rushed. Each rushee calls at the Pan-Hellenic office to receive cards and give replies to requests for dates. By this method the noisy dashing from dormitory to dormitory by sorority girls, which was necessary under the old system, has been eliminated.

The new system of rushing which does not tolerate promising has done much to put rushing on a fair basis. The sorority which becomes the final choice of a girl when she makes her decision on Saturday should be the sorority which she has chosen because she feels that she will enjoy being affiliated with that group of girls during the four years of her college career. By striving to eliminate promising, Pan-Hellenic hopes to have rush week a period during which rushees may become acquainted with all the various sororities in which they are interested and make their final choice on the basis of their own judgment rather than as a result of "hot-boxing."

Among the points in the system which will need revision is the provision of a Pan-Hellenic office equipped to handle the date cards more efficiently. In view of the fact that the system was on trial this year, a temporary office was the only kind possible. It has been suggested that date cards should be in charge of some disinterested non-sorority girl who should have full responsibility for arranging that each rushee receive all of her date cards and that each rushee should be impressed with her responsibility to return all cards immediately.

The president of Pan-Hellenic has congratulated all sorority girls and Freshmen on the way in which they have abided by the rules this year.

Officers of Pan-Hellenic have done all that was in their power to make the new system a success. The perfecting of the plan introduced this year will be left in the hands of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Empress Eugenia reigns on campus.

We are eager to see a perfect rush system.

Seniors at last receive the coveted (?) front seats in chapel.

The new walk to the gym is one of the most appreciated campus improvements.

Rides to town will be at a premium this year.

Some girls have already started checking off the days until Christmas.

Upperclassmen see many improvements on the campus and in town.

Rushees had an opportunity to rush this year.

Tallahassee failed to afford its usual rainy weather for Freshman week. New slickers and galoshes remain in the closet.

Picking pecans out of season has become the favorite outdoor sport at F. S. C. W. this fall.

Several Freshmen are attempting to do their part in beautifying the campus by painting the furniture in their rooms.

FRESHMEN MAY BEGIN STUDYING NEXT WEEK

With Rush Week ending tomorrow the Freshmen will have an opportunity next week to begin work on their studies. To get into the swing of preparing class assignments properly from the first weeks of school has been found to be one of the secrets of success in college. That first impressions count is a generally accepted fact.

Frequently students are carried away in the whirl of activities which attract their attention at the first of school. The routine of class work is dull in comparison with the pleasures offered by frequent jaunts to town, long conversations on campus gossip, sports, and extracurricula activities. There is a desire oftentimes to appear to be "a good sport," unconcerned about the more serious side of college. Suddenly, a few weeks or days before final examinations the student awakens with astonishment to find that she has neglected to put sufficient time on her studies. Sometimes a student is able to save herself by frenzied cramming; in many instances, however, it is too late.

Students who neglect to divide their time so that they may devote a proportionate share to studies, sports, and social activities may miss some of the pleasures which a college education offers. A number of the honorary organizations on campus base eligibility for membership on a satisfactory scholastic record. No student is eligible to hold a campus office unless she can present grades with a C average.

ORIENTATION CLASSES START NEXT WEEK

Classes in Orientation will start next week. In these classes a group of chosen leaders among the upperclassmen will strive to help the Freshmen in learning the traditions, customs, and regulations of the Florida State College for Women.

Leaders of the Freshmen have attended a series of lectures on various subjects. The history and purpose of the honor system have been reviewed for the group leaders in order that they may pass on this information to the new students.

To many Freshmen the course in Orientation will seem uninteresting and unnecessary. It is the purpose of each Freshman leader to present to her group all of the facts about the college that will help the Freshmen to become better citizens in the college community.

To the new students a number of rules that appear in the College Government handbook appear to be unreasonable. Some of the rules seem to restrict certain students more than they desire.

The College Government rules were made for the purpose of guiding the conduct of about seventeen hundred girls. The girls represented in the student body of the college come from many different homes in various cities throughout the country. Regulations which would be unnecessary for a smaller group become imperative for the well being of the larger number.

During the past few years a number of rules have been revised. This year the revision of one regulation has brought much liberty. As members of the student body prove that certain rules are unnecessary they will be changed.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE ESTABLISHED IN 1905

On every hand members of the class of 1935 have been receiving a word of welcome to the Florida State College for Women. Members of the staff of the Flambeau, official weekly student publication, hasten to add their word of welcome to the Freshmen and hope that this, and preceding issues of the paper, will help the new students to become better acquainted with the college, its activities, traditions and customs.

The Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida at Gainesville were established in 1905 by an act passed by the legislature. The bill discontinued the then existing state institutions, which numbered six, and provided for the establishment of a university for the education of men, known as the University of Florida, and the other for women, known as the "Florida female college." In 1909 the name was changed to Florida State College for Women.

The enrollment for the "Florida female college" in 1905 was 204 students. The faculty at that time numbered 19 members. Since that time the enrollment has shown an increase each year. In the fall of 1930 the enrollment reached 1787. This year the faculty includes 155 members.

In 1906 there were only a few buildings on campus; these included East Hall, West Hall and the old administration building. At the opening of the twenty-seventh session, the college owns more than three hundred acres of land. Sixty acres of this area is in use for the campus proper. On the campus is found the Administration building, which was erected in 1910, the Education, History, and Science buildings, the Demonstration school, the library, five dormitories, the Physical Education building, the heating plant, the Home Management house, the dining room, and the infirmary.

Last year an editorial in the Flambeau advocated a shorter Rush season. This year bids are issued on Saturday rather than on Monday.

One Freshman had the nerve to go to each group of teachers in the gym during registration and ask their names until she found the one whose name corresponded to the name she had been "coached" to try to [illegible]

THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News copied from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By Mary Gray

Lindbero Offers Services

Colonel Charles A. Lindberg, impressed by the devastation and misery caused by the floods in China, offered his services and the use of his plane to the Chinese government. He offered to assist in flood relief work, to make aerial surveys of the flooded area, and to help in any other way desired.

A Record Enrollment

The public schools of New York city have an enrollment of 1,200,000 pupils and a teaching staff of 36,000, claims the New York Board of Education.

Restoration of St. Sophia

St. Sophia, famous cathedral built in the sixth century by order of Emperor Justinian, and which, since 1453 has been used as a mosque, is to be restored. The Christian mosaics in the vaults and dome, which have been concealed by matting, plaster, and quotations from the Koran, will be uncovered. Many experts agree that the Parthenon and St. Sophia are the two nearest perfect buildings ever constructed.

Relief for Unemployment

Total awards for public and semipublic construction contracts since December 1, 1930 now amount to almost two and one-half billion dollars, according to the statement issued by the President's organization on Unemployment Relief.

President's Book is Costly

President Hoover's "De Re Metallica" is becoming a valuable first edition. The President's translation of Agricola's treatise of mining in the Middle Ages now sells for between $100 and $200, as compared with $7 two years ago.

Celtics Relics Discovered

Valuable Celtic finds have been made at Pecs, Hungary, where graves at least 2,400 years old have been opened. They contained forty-three objects, mostly swords and lances of iron, bronze bracelets, clay vessels, and gold coins with bareback riders sketched on them.

Rural Schools Delay Education

Defects in rural high school systems are delaying national education, announced the Federal office of Education in Washington. Remedies in the form of surveys by the states, consolidation of small schools, and higher salaries for more expert teachers were suggested by the Federal Educational agency.

Scouts are Guides for Prince

London Boy Scouts serve at York House, the bachelor residence of the Prince of Wales, as official guides and caretaker. The honor of serving at York House is divided among the various London troops, and the award is given to Scouts who have made impressive records.

Change Title of Summer Weekly

McKnight Edits Paper With Help of Students of Journalism

For the first time in seventeen years the weekly summer school paper published by the students of journalism was titled "The Florida Flambeau."

Martha McKnight edited the seven five column, four page editions, W. O. Van Brunt was associate editor, and Mrs. Joe Mason was news editor. Reporters included eight members of the journalism class: Mildred Williams, Jean Bigham, Mickey Braddock, Evelyn Schavie, Una Violet Umphrer, Grace Fuller, Mrs. Rex Todd Withers, Dorothy Tait, and Irene Goodson. Associate Professor Earl Vance was faculty advisor for the publication.

The issues appeared on Fridays and carried news of summer school activities. Some of the social features which the papers noted were watermelon cuttings, artist series, co-ed basketball games, organ recitals on Sunday afternoons by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, and student certificate recitals.

In the last issue Irene Goodson and Mrs. Rex Todd Withers were given recognition for having written the two best feature stories and Evelyn Schavie for writing the best news story.

All the dormitories with the exception of Jennie Murphree were open for summer school students. Student government was organized with Vivia Craig as president of house chairmen and the three other house chairmen, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Ruth Powell, and Jean Bigham, serving as judiciary.

CHURCHES TO GIVE PARTIES

Friday night, October 2, each church will entertain for their student members. Each girl is invited to attend her church party. Further announcements will be made later on the bulletin boards.

Students Have Many Experiences on Return Journey to Florida State College for Women

Every day last week special trains, buses and private cars were headed toward Tallahassee from all points in Florida bearing upper-classmen eager to again start their school term, and freshmen curious to experience the worldly feeling of being a college girl.

After much investigating it was found that those traveling in automobiles had the most interesting experiences to relate because the ones who were so lucky as to obtain rides were not restricted to the straight and monotonous path of a railroad or to the well planned route of a bus.

Cars loaded down with suitcases on the outside and filled inside with girls were seen parked in front of drug stores in every little town; and familiar faces were encountered everywhere.

The center of attraction on the way seemed to be Gainesville. Many of the girls stopped there for several hours and others for even a day or two, to say one last goodby before settling down to the all-absorbing task of studying.

Few casualties along the road were reported. One student proudly announced herself to be the holder of the record for being the only girl to skid through a whole herd of cows without hitting one, althoguh she did manage to shake them out of their usual irritating calm. One little pig, not so fortunate as his cud-chewing associates, was struck and killed by another car as it sped along on its way to this institute. They were forced to pay for their mishap, however, and drove more carefully on the rest of the trip.

Much amusement was afforded the passengers of the Jacksonville train bound for Tallahassee when two girls who had gone to the station to say goodby to several of their freshmen friends of this college, boarded the train with them. So engrossed were they in their farewells that they were ten miles out on the road before they ralized that the train had pulled out and that they were far away from the station. The train was stopped at the next little town, and the two girls alighted surprised and much embarrassed.

Several suitcases were lost, left, and misplaced. One girl arrived at the station in Tallahassee before she realized that she had left her bags checked at the station in Jacksonville where she had gotten off for breakfast.

A bus broke down and a couple of girls missed their train, but all of these mishaps were taken cheerfully and philosophically by those to whom they occurred.

Rules For Use Of Pool Posted

Only Regulation Suits May Be Worn in Swimming

For the use of those students who have swimming classes and for those who merely wish to get in water to cool off during this hot weather, the following list of rules and regulations governing the use of the pool has been compiled. Failure to observe these regulations may result in the withdrawal of the privileges of the pool.

1. A warm cleansing shower taken in the private shower rooms is required of all swimmers before putting on the bathing suit to enter the pool.

2. Only the regulation bathing suit can be worn by students in the pool. These suits are obtained at the distributing window. After the swimming period is over the students exit through the drying room, where they leave the wet suit and receive a robe towel, which is worn to the locker and dressing room. These robe towels are returned to the hampers provided. (None are to be carried from the gymnasium building.)

3. Everyone is requested to clear the nose and throat thoroughly before entering the pool.

4. No one is permitted to enter the pool unless an instructor or a Life Guard is on duty.

5. No one may enter the pool who has not the physician's permission; who is wearing any kind of bandage; who has any inflamation of the respiratory tract, etc.

6. Walk, do not run in the pool room. When in the pool room do not scream. Please keep your voice lowered.

7. To protect the pool from pollution by dirt tracked in on shoes:

(1). No one is permitted to enter the pool room when wearing shoes other than bathing slippers.

(2). Students may enter the pool room only through the wading pool, there taking a careful footh bath.

(3). Bathers may not enter the gallery nor climb to it from the pool floor.

(4). Spectators may not descend to the pool floor.

The week-day plunge period is from 5:15 to 6:00, while on Saturday it is from 10:0 to 12:00.

FRESHMEN PRANKS PROVE AMUSING

A freshman in college is expected to be dumb. From the last parting shot of his older brothers and sisters to the first greetings of the upperclassmen at his college, he is repeatedly reminded that he is the greenest person in the world. Confronted with such reminders constantly, the freshman naturally seeks to do his best to live up to the reputation which has been built build for him.

The freshmen who are at present at that college are no exception to the rule.

One freshman, for instance, telephoned the infirmary and asked that a try be sent to her room because she just didn't happen to feel like going to lunch. Another took her trunk check to the cashier, because she thought that cashiers always handled checks Still another thought that when the lights flashed the first night someone had blown a fuse.

During registration, it was quite a common occurrence for a girl to stand in a line for several hours, and then find that she had been attending shrdlu nowl theu been in the wrong line. Perhaps the most astonishing thing that a freshman did upon arriving was to offer a tip to the old girl who helped her with her bags.

At the Theatres

Ritz, Friday and Saturday—

The romance of a little London working girl and a brilliant musician forms the unusual theme of "Merely Mary Ann," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Henry King directed this delightful film from Jules Furthman's adaptation of the Israel Zangwill play and Beryl Mercer and J. M. Kerrigan head the support cast.

Monday and Tuesday—

Delightful and daring Sally O'Neil plays the title role of "The Brat" that of a Bowery Cinderella who goes high hat to get the low down on swell society. She is supported by an able cast that includes Allan Dinehart, Frank Albertson, William Collier, Sr., Virginia Cherrill and June Collyer in the featured roles. John Ford directed.

Wednesday and Thursday—

"The Squaw Man", Cecil B. Demille's new talkie thriller of England and Arizona has a most unusual cast. Included among the players are: Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman, Charles Bickford, Roland Young Paul Cavagh, Raymond Hatton, and Julia Faye.

DAFFIN: Friday and Saturday—Norma Shearer, in a gripping drama of San Francisco's gambling life, is the star of "A Free Soul". She plays the role of the daughter of a famous lawyer, immersed in his sophisticated teachings of freedom in life and torn between two loves—one for a wealthy society man, the other for a gambler and underworld czar. Lionel Barrymore portrays the lawyer father, one of the most dramatic roles in modern literature. Leslie Howard and Clark Gable share leading man honors.

Monday and Tuesday—A college story for college students—"Confessions of a Co-Ed", with Phillips Holmes, Slyvia Sydney, and Norma Foster. The screen story follows faithfully the revelations of the anonymous co-ed who, in her diary, told the day to day experiences of her college days. "Confessions of a Co-Ed" is a story of boys and girls who become young men and women overnight, and "on their own" for the first time, spend their allowances, live and love lavishly.

Wednesday and Thursday—"June Moon", a faithful film version of the play by the same name, has every quality necessary for never-lagging amusement. It has comedy in abundance, heart interest aplenty, and a gorgeous array of highly amusing character portrayals. Jack Oakie plays the stellar role—that of a young song writer from Schenectady who goes to New York to make a fortune in "tin pan alley". Frances Dee is the loyal girl friend. Harry Akst is the kindly Schwartz.

Moore Extends Welcome To Freshmen At First Sunday Vesper Service

Roberta Moore, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, welcomed the Freshmen little sisters to the campus of Florida State College at the first vesper service Sunday night.

The program opened with an organ prelude played by Miss Adelaid M. Lee. Mary Elizabeth Krome led the devotional by reading the fifteenth Psalm. Dorothy Tait played a piano solo "Warum" by Shumann.

Expression is given to the face by over 20 little paired muscles, guided by a nerve which comes from a center in the brain.

THIS AND THAT

Did You Know

That according to Walter Winchell, Burton Rascoe is credited with the following conception of love: It is like the devil because it torments us; like Heaven because it wraps the soul in bliss; like salt because it is relishing; like pepper because it often sets one on fire; like sugar because it is sweet; like a rope because it is often the death of a man; like a prison because it makes one miserable like wine because it makes us happy; like a man because it is here today and gone tomorrow; like a woman because there is no getting rid of it; like a beacon because it guides us to the wished-for port; like a will o' the wisp because it often leads one into a bog; like the bite of a mad dog or the kiss of a pretty woman because they both make a man mad; like a goose because it is silly; in a word, it is like a ghost because it is like everything and like nothing—often talkled about, never seen, touched or understood!

Salesman: These shirts simply laugh at the laundry.

Dickens: I know. I've had several to come back with their sides split.

Milton: Say, listen! I'm the guy that invented macaroni.

Owen: Really? Where'd you get the idea?

Milton: Out of my noodle.

"Wives don't tell their husbands everything," says the judge. "After all, there are only twenty-four hours in each day."

She: They say the moon has an influence on the tide.

He: Yes but more on the untied.

"I say, old man," said he confidentially to his friend, "if I were you I wouldn't let my wife go around saying she made a man of me. You don't hear my wife saying that."

No, replied the other snappily, but I heard her telling my wife that she did her best.

Germans are so small there may be as many as one billion, seven hundred million of them in a drop of water.

The Bishop will then go to New York for a weep.

Calvin P. Foulke of Whitemarsh won two distinctions at the annual class elections of Princeton. He was voted the most likely bachelor and the greatest woman hater.

For the less formal interior, straight hanging, unlined drawn curtains are helpful in creating an air of hostility.

With an effort Janet pulled herself together. She stopped crying and dried her ears.

"Well," said the explorer, "I was ind anger of a lion and as I had no weapons, I tried sitting down and looking at him."

"How did it work?"

"Fine. The lion never aven touched me."

"How do you account for that?"

"Well, I've often thought that it may have been because I sat on the highest branch of a very tall tree."

Francis A.: What are you writing?

Genna: A joke.

F. A.: Send him my love.

A Good Word

The Nashville Tennessean, mentioning the fact that there has been a decided trend in education toward fitting the facts gleaned from textbooks to the practical needs and actual experiences in the life of the pupil, recently said:

Something new along this line has been undertaken with gratifying results in the eighth grade at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Mary Harden, teacher of the eighth grade social studies class, has been using the daily newspapers as textbooks this summer, and her pupils who are twelve and thirteen years old, are said to have become so engrossed in their work that they seize the morning papers with all the avidity of the commuter looking forward to a pleasant half hour of reading while his train speeds towards New York City.

Through their reading of the newspapers, the children are finding their horizons broadening. They have been able to form a more or less accurate picture of the city they live in and of America as a whole, and have attained a fairly good comprehension of things abroad, their teacher says.

One of the surprising things the course has revealed is that children are not nearly as much interested in crime news and other "thrill" stories as is generally supposed.

For instance, it was found they were deeply interested in educational and religious news. Foreign news did not appeal to them very much, but science and inventions were favorite topics for the discussion which followed the daily readings of the newspapers.

Aviation interested them tremendously, but strangely enough, they were more interested in the scientific side of it than they were in the thrill or sporting appeal.

Fundamentals are desirable; history is not all bunk, although a great deal of it is undoubtedly doctored up to suit the fancy of the writers of historical textbooks and biographies. The newspapers of today contain the history of a brief period proceeding the date line—and as a rule it can be taken at 100 per cent truth. Outside the sensational publications that are printed to sell and care little for truth, the newspapers can well be given the children, in school or out, and if they are able to understand world news and appreciate discussion, so much the better. If school can be made interesting it will have greater, desirable accomplishment.

Miss Kelly: Have you read "Kenilworth"?

Dick Stewart: No, ma'am, I hate dog stories.

Dad: Your studies are suffering, son. Do yo unced a coach?

White: No, Dad, a roadster'll do.

Dr. Sampley: Have you ever read "To a Mouse?"

Jodei Dry: Naw! How do you get'em to listen?

Five of Shakespeare's works:
King Liar
A Merchant of Venus
Old Felliw
McBath
Cmelet
Veins and Adenoids.

Helen: I think you are wonderful.

Allen: For once we agree.

Dr. Hooker: What did you say?

Little Jack: Nothing.

Dr. H.: I know, but how did you express it this time?

New Cop: What choo cryin' bout, guy?

Jack: I just found a good recipe for home-brew, an' I ain't got no home.

If they keep on making buses larger, locomotives will have to stop, look and listen at crossings.

Knott: Mrs. —— will you put a sample of this gravy in a small bottle for me?

Mrs. ——: What for?

Knott: I want to get a vest to match it.

The first steel-framed office building erected in America was in 1886.

There is no grape in grapefruit; no bread in breadfruit; a pineapple is neither pine nor apple; an alligator pear is not a pear; and a sugar plum is not a plum.

Student Attends Welfare Meeting

Lura Koehler Represents Florida at Baltimore Gathering

Florida State College was represented for the first time at the Junior Month Welfare in Baltimore, Maryland, during the month of July by Lura Koehler, a sociology student here.

Other colleges represented in the current gathering were Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Hollins College in Virginia; Hood College at Frederick, Md.; North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro; Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va.; Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa.; and Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C.

The eight college students made a four-week study of social conditions under the auspices of the Family Welfare Association of Baltimore. This marked the second summer the association has sponsored a course of this kind, open to juniors from Southern Colleges, in order to give them an opportunity to see the actual working and practical side of the theories and facts of social work.

The greater part of the time was spent in the district offices of the Family Welfare Association, in walking through the narrow streets and alleys of the city visiting families under the care of that organization, and learning the meaning of the terms "unemployment," "desertion", and "economic pressure" in connection with real people.

Among organizations and institutions visited during the trip are Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Baltimore City Hospitals, Eudowood, the Rosewood State Training School, the Nursery, and Child's Hospital and the Juvenile Court.

The group heard addresses while in Baltimore by Dr. Esther L. Richards, of the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic; Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, of the Montrose School for Girls; John Troxwell, of the Municipal Commission on Employment Stabilization; Hamilton Hackney, of the Legal Aid Bureau; Judge Thomas Waxter, of the Juvenile Court, and Paul Beisser, of the Henry Watson Children's Aid Society.

Southern Junior Month, as the course is called is financed by special gifts set aside for the purpose.

During their stay in Baltimore the girls lived in a building which in the winter serves as a dormitory for Peabody.

Practice Begins Monday for Even And Odd Games

Stewart and Van Pelt to Officiate at Games For Class Team

Odd and Even practice in both volley ball and basket ball will begin Monday afternoon on the new courts north of the gym building. There will be practices every afternoon at 4:30, and Saturday morning at 9:30, until it is determined which days are convenient for the most people.

The Athletic association has decided that the judging will be the same this year as it was last year That is, the members of the class teams will vote for the members of the Odd and Even teams after the last class game. And the members of these two teams will vote for the varsity after the big game of the season. Faculty members, class, and sports managers, and team captains will be the final judges in selecting these teams. Miss Mildred Stewart and Helen Van Pelt will officiate at the games.

As there has been some criticism of the costumes worn by some of the girls at practice and during the games, Marion Phillips, president of ths Athletic association, has asked the girls to wear appropriate dress on the fields.

A tentative schedule for class games in basket ball, and volley has been decided upon. The juniors will meet the seniors in both sports on the morning of October 31st. That afternoon the sophs and freshmen will play. The winner and looser games will follow on November 7th.

COLLEGE HAS TEN NEW INSTRUCTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Adelaide M. Lee of Detroit, asitant professor of organ, who holds a bachelor of music degree from the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, is a fellow in the American Guild of Organists is filling Miss Dow's position.

Miss Lina B. Mansfield, a member of the summer school faculty and a resident of Tallahassee for the past year is critic teacher in the demonstration school. Miss Mansfield holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University, and has taught in the Universities of Georgia and Arkansas.

Miss Kathleen Callahan, a graduate of the University of West Virginia with a Bachelor of Art's degree is instructor in physical education. She also holds a certificate of hygiene and physical education from Wellesley College. Miss Helen Van Pelt of Manhattan, Kansas, has a B. S. degree from Kansas State College and is instructor in physical education and accompanist.

Miss Ruth Connor of New York City is associate professor of home economics education. She holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University, and will receive a doctor of philosophy degree from there on the completion of her dissertation.

Miss Martha Taylor of Gainesville, instructor in the training school, received an A. B. degree from this college. Miss Bernice Harper of Kansas who is filling Miss Deviney's place as instructor in zoology, received an M. S. degree from Kansas State College.

Professor Owen Sellers, Russian cellist, has joined the music faculty as solo cellist, teacher of orchestral instruments, and director of the Demonstration school orchestra. Mr. Sellers comes from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is a former pupil and close friend of Carl Kirksmith, famous Cincinnati cellist and pedagogue.

Mrs. James Frank Miller of Tallahassee assistant instructor in English, has an A. B. and B. S. degree from Florida State College.

Popular Dean

William G. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences which is one of the two larger schools in the college.

PERSONNEL OFFICE ANNOUNCES TESTS

The Personnel Office announces that the Iowa Reading Test will be given Thursday, October 1st, at 5:30—Part 1. Saturday, October 3rd, at 9:00—Part II.

All freshmen and new students who have not taken this test should appear at both times. Those who have taken Part I only, come on Saturday at 9:00 A. M. and those who have taken Part II only, come o nThursday at 5:30. These tests will be given in the Chemistry Lecture room, 307 Science building.

Announcement concerning the English Placement and Psychological tests will be made within the next few days.

Nurses' Cottage To Reopen Soon

Gannon, Moore, and Prior Will Occupy Former Practice House

The Nurse's Cottage, which has been closed since summer school, is being reopened. As soon as necessary arrangements are made, three nurses, Miss Gannon, Miss Moore, and Mrs. Prior, will move into the little cottage.

Last year one of the practice houses was remodelled into a home for the nurses from the college infirmary. There are three bedrooms, a bath, and an attractive, home-like living room.

The occupants of the cotage are pleased with it, for it is located near the infirmary and has all the conveniences that their old rooms in the infirmary lacked.

Two of the bedrooms have a pink color scheme; the third is blue and white.

Each of the rooms is heated by a fireplace. In the future a small, private heating plant may be installed.

Class Includes Prominent Girls

Enrolls Four Daughters of Former Graduates of State College

The incoming freshman class includes among other interesting or well known persons at least four Florida State College granddaughters.

These are Geneva Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fisher of Miami; Martha Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitaker of Tampa; Ann Hendry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hendry of Fort Myers; and Edith Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheek of Tallahassee.

Drs. Fisher and Mrs. Hendry, then Eva Dean and Mary Apthoipe received their A. B. degrees in 1910. Mrs. Whitaker, as Oliva Moody received her bachelor of arts degree the next year, and Mrs. Cheek, formerly Leila Jackson, was graduated with an A. B. degree just before the institution became a woman's college.

Among other interesting freshmen are Florence Smock of Eustis, known well over the United States as the "Florida Health Girl" of 1929, and Martha Carlton, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Carlton. There are also two sets of twins, Elizabeth and Margaret Lancaster from Gainesville, and Eloise and Emily Hawkins of Bradenton.

ORIENTATION WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

classes are: Ruth Tucker, Violetta Morrison, Mary Jane Sheldon, Frances Whitthorne, Bernice McCredie, Fay Sumner, Eleanor Irsch, Joy Makinson, Anne Mathews, Mary Lou Key, Lucy Pope, Margaret McGraw, Elizabeth Tunis, Elizabeth Gillies, Billy Adair, Genie Mathewson, Ines Lee Bottari, Marjorie Mackey, Margaret Teague, Wilma Milton, Peggy Murphy, Nannie Griffin, Mary Love, Mays Sandford, Laurie Weston, Estelle Long, Roberta Anson, Erline McClellan.

Rosebud Greer, Dorothy Archer, Mildred Coker, Effie Floyd, Marie Register, Daisy Kelly, Mona Moon Irma Ruff, Dorothy Tait, Mildred Myrick, Marion Phillips, Janette Huntley, Evelyn, Edenfield, Margaret Jordan, Mildred Kaniss, Clementine Newman, Helen Gray, Beth Robinson, Vivian Broward, Ruth Price, Anna Margaret Baker, Ruth Butler, Nell Brinkley, Sally Cornell, Dorothy Fagan, Mary Newton Green, Miriam Leibovitz, Lady Jane Leuders, Elizabeth Pierce, Betty Ploeger, Cora Sembler, Willie Claire Sims, Katherine Tomkies, Fey Townsend.

Carleen Vinal, Kathryn Williams, Willis Anthony, Helen Chiles, Mary Alice Cosper, Blanche Chilson, Louise Crist, Mary Lee Davis, Antoinette Guentner, Orife Melin, Sara Kelly, Martha Menendes, Mary Rodriguez, Mary Laura Tilley, Lillian Trotter, Sue White, Jean Hazelton, Lucille Stickle, Virginia Burford, Mary, Elizabeth Krome, Caroline Garvin, Dot Hicks, Winnie Metcalf, Martha Robertson, Dody Hoffman, Reta Nelson, Elaine Wright, Helen Shepherd, Pauline Page, Sara Nall, Helen Linnemeier, Peggy Jones, Adaline Clough, Jackie Grady, Virginia Bird, Harriet McCormack, Charlotte Chase, and Jewel Mitchell.

Hazing Is Losing Hold in Schools

South and Small Colleges Still Cling to Old Tradition

Hazing of freshmen is not nearly so widespread and popular as it may seem to students in the state of Florida. Research has shown that "ratting" exists now to any extent, only in smaller colleges, and in the South.

The reasons why the South still clings to the so-called "Apache welcome to new students" are given by some educators as either the general southern attitude, the keeping of a tradition, or the fact that the South is behind in educational development.

In larger institutions, like Harvard and Leland Stanford, bowing to upperclasmen and wearing shirts backward is unknown. In England, where the custom grew out of the general hilarity of the first week, hazing has been forgotten except in lower education. Because of the rowdy celebrations at the first of school it was once necessary to make a rule against the throwing of stones in the chapel of one medieval universtiy.

An early reference to hazing week in the U. S. comes from a diary written at the University of South Carolina in 1857. The writer speaks of a "sudden tremendous volley of fire crackers outside the window." This same writer attended a first-week party where he says "I enjoyed myself tolerably, although the party grew awfully rough and showed most sensibly the want of female society.

PUBLISH COMPLETE LIST OF OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

Beth Robinson, associate advertising manager; Doris Terrel, assistant business manager; Ruth Price, art editor; Mary Lou Key, athletic editor; Betty Dunn, picture editor.

Y. W. C. A. officers are: Roberta Moore, president; Lucy Pope, vice-president; Irma Ruff, world friendship secretary; Dorothy Tait, secretary; Mildred Myrick, treasurer.

Athletic Association officers are: Marion Phillips, president; Genie Matheson, vice-president; Margaret Teague, secretary; Jeanette Huntley, treasurer; Evelyn Edenfield, representative-at-large.

Dean of Education

Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the school of education the enrollment of which includes many of the state's future teachers.

Association Will Select Delegates

Eleven Hockey Players to Represent College At Convention

Eleven of the girls who went out for hockey last year are to be selected by the Athletic Association to be sent to the hockey convention at Alabama College, Montevalle, Alabama. The convention is to be held on October 1 and 2. Misses Van Pelt, Mildred Stewart, and Josephine Morrison are going up with the girls that the Association is sending.

The convention is to be divided into two parts. There will be practical classes in technique, tactics playing, and umpire trials. The discussion will be divided into three groups to study rules, theory and coaching, and umpiring. The members of the team from this college will attend all of these meetings so that they can bring the fullest benefit from the convention. There will be playing between the teams from the different colleges.

One of the favorite entertainments of William the Conqueror was to watch a dog fight.

Public School Appropriation Bill Provides for Satisfactory Distribution of Funds to Counties

The seven and a half million dollar appropriation bill became effective July first. This bill provides for the apportionment and regulation of the expenditures of the school fund among the several counties of the state in a more satisfactory manner than school funds have been distributed in the past.

To equalize distribution of school funds, each county is to be divided into a number of instruction units which will be determined by the aggregate daily attendance of all students during the term divided by the number of days that the school operates. The number given to each school will be determined by whatever classification that school has.

It will take some time to work out this instruction unit plan but when it becomes an established system it is believed that it will be a decided improvement over the old plan. It takes into consideration the difference in costs of various types of school organization, such as elementary, junior, and senior high schools and the relative costs to operate each of these types.

Second, it does not discriminate against the small school in the sparsely settled districts for they will share in accordance to their aggregate attendance with the same type of school in more populous districts.

Third, it discourages discrimination against certain types of poor schools in the individual county. Heretofore these schools of lack of funds in the county which was not as prosperous as other counties.

Fourth, it will give assistance toward transportation of pupils as section four, (b) of the bill says, "that the total number of instruciton units of a county shall be computed by using the elementary instruction unit as a base giving each Junior High school instruction unit a value of 1.22, each Senior High school instruction unit a value of 1.43, and counting one instruction unit for each $1,500,000 or fractional part of that sum spent for the transportation of pupils."

Fifth, it tends to encourage a gradual increase of teachers' salaries with the inevitable rise in teaching efficiency. There will not be any noticeable increase in salaries for the present but gradually as the system is worked out from the reports of the county superintendents as to number of units in their county and the necessary expenditure to operate schools therein, teachers' salaries will be systemstized.

Section 2½ of the act says: "In making up the budget for each ensuing year it shall be the duty of the Board of Public Instruction of each county to make a careful estimate of the amount of money which will be allotted to each county under the terms and provisions of this Act and after having determined the necessary expenditures for the operation and maintenance of the schools to deduct from the sum of estimated expenditures the estimated revenue to be received under this act, and taxes shall only be levied in an amount or at a rate sufficient to produce the difference. All sums appropriated by this Act and received by the Board of Public Instruction of each county shall be used only for the purpose of paying teachers' salaries and other necessary expenses for the operation and maintenance of the free public schools of each county. The county levy shall not be less than three mills or more than ten.

DIARIE DISCLOSES FRESHMANS DAZE

(Continued from Page One)

home, and she do laugh merrilie. A pox, say I, on such people. Anon to writing a letter home in which I do ask for more money. And so to bed.

COUNCIL INTRODUCES DAVIS

The Religious Workers' Council wishes to introduce Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, who is taking the place of Miss Elsie Moore

Miss Davis is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women and received her M. A from Scarrett in June.

IDEAL MAN

The ideal man, according to a group of women art students which recently met here, must be a good dancer, with intellectual leanings, send flowers, treat his wife as an equal, never wear red ties and, in appearance, he should be tall and dark.

Members admitted, however, that ideal men were hard to find.

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Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor
—In—
"Merely Mary Ann"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Sally ONeil
—In—
"The Brat"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Warner Baxter
—In—
"The Squaw Man"

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English Waffles 15c
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We serve all kinds of Sandwiches with lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise with no extra charge.
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YOUR College Girl—
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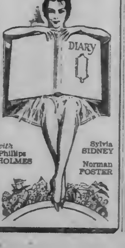

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COLLEGE GIRL'S SPECIAL
Melvin, whom most of you know, has just returned from New York where he was instructed by the world's foremost artists in hair dress. He also purchased the latest equipment to use in giving you the newest hair cut in whichever style you prefer. Consult him and be convinced he has the latest.
If your hair is faded or graying consult Charles, who is a new addition to our staff. With years of experience in the capitals of Europe to his credit, he now specializes in restoring hair to its natural color and we unqualifiedly recommend and guarantee his work.
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Colorful Teas Introduce Sorority Rushing Season

Rushing season on campus was introduced this year with a series of delightful formal teas given Saturday afternoon at the sorority houses of each chapter on campus. The teas, according to the new Pan-Hellenic rules, began at three o'clock and lasted until six.

The lower rooms of the houses were opened en suite and decorated similarly for the occasion with arrangements of late summer and early fall garden flowers usually carrying out the colors of the organization. Punch and cakes were served during the afternoon from lace covered tables attractively appointed with lighted tapers in silver holders and silver center bowls with floral arrangements. The cakes were iced in the Greek letters of the organizations. Entertainment consisted of musical selections by members of the chapters.

Receiving lines consisted of the chaperon of the house, the president, and several members of the sorority.

Among visiting alumnae were Betty Brownlow, Leah Addamson, Betty Taylor, Mimi LeDuc, Sara Holt White, Dorothy Mills, Mrs. George Ball, formerly Irma Fiske, Marion Ward, Joy Brady, Louise Scott, Rowena Tedder, Marjorie Lloyd, Teeney Winslett, Mary Janice Henderson, Eleanor Pilkington, Mrs. Bob Woodward, formerly Kay Perkins, Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Florence Hall, and Blanche Cornell.

CONRADI ENTERTAINS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

Dr. Edward Conradi entertained for the freshmen class with a reception Thursday afternoon, September 17, from five to six-thirty o'clock.

With Dr. Conradi in the receiving line were his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, and Mrs. Virginia Sloan.

The reception was held in the sunken gardens outside Bryan Hall. The baskets of late summer flowers used in the decorations, added to the light-colored afternoon dresses of the guests, made quite a charming scene.

Assisting with the refreshments were the College Government Association members, the social directors of the residence halls, and the members of the freshmen commission.

ASSOCIATION GIVES BIG SISTER PARTY

The annual Y. W. C. A. big sister little sister party was given last Friday evening at eight o'clock in front of the Administration building in honor of freshmen and new students and their big sisters.

The evening's program consisted of a short welcome address by Lucy Pope, vice president of the association; xlyophone solo by Helen Childes, accompanied at the piano by Alice Cornett; two readings by Miss Alethea Smith; several songs by Janice Prince; and an Irish Jig by Eleanor Haight.

Following the program ice cream cones were served by members of Freshmen cabinet.

The Women's Athletic association entertained with a Big Sister-Little-Sister dance in the gymnasium immediately after the party.

FRESHMEN HONORED AT FLOOR PARTIES

Members of the student body from last year entertained Freshmen last Tuesday night at 9 o'clock with floor parties in order to acquaint them with their neighbors and to make new friends.

They were conducted by old girls on each floor of the dormitories. Games were played throughout the evening for which novelty prizes were awarded.

Colored lollypops were served as refreshments.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931

September 27 to October 3

Sunday, September 27

11:00 A. M.—Church services.

7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday, September 28

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

6:30 P. M.—Religious Wofkers Council.

7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

Tuesday, September 29

11:30 A. M.—Convocation.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Wednesday, September 30

11:00 A. M.—Meeting of directors of Residence Halls.

7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Freshman Class Meeting.

10:00 P. M. — Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

Thursday, October 1

11:30 A. M.—Convocation.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:30 P. M.—Freshman Oriontation.

9:00 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet.

Friday, October 2

7:45 P. M.—Church Parties.

Saturday, October 3

4:30 P. M.—Home Economics Club Tea.

FloridaFraternities Announce Pledges

Pledging Follows End of Freshman Class Registration

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 25.—One of the busiest seasons at the Universiyt of Florida, is that time during Freshman Week, devoted to "spiking" new members by the various social fraternities that dot the campus. The results as announced yesterday by the various organizations follow:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Walter Wichard, Norfolk, Va.; Charles Cox, Frank Hinkley, Ted Allen, Wright Roadman, West Palm Beach; Harold Kinsey, Fort Pierce; Glen Wilson, Jake Zorian, Orlando; John Drew, Philadelphia; Robert Bartlett, Vero Beach; Nathan Hale, Edward McGann, Tampa; Emmett Roberts, Fred Hamilton, Jacksonville; Wallace Phillips, Sanford; Frank Pryor, Pensacola.

SIGMA NU

Oscar Elder, Jacksonville; Ivan Corinelius, Dean Smith, Marvin Weeks, Billy Spencer, Grady Lester, Oswald Cornelius, Guy Toph; Jerry Wang, Dade City; Joe Holzer, Syracuse, N. Y.; John McKethan, Brooksville; Back Montayne, New Haven, Conn.; P. J. Goodyear, Clyde McClellan, Lakeland; Marcus Milan, Miami; Henry Vanderipe, Bradenton; Sylvan McElroy, Orlando, Chares DeWoody, Newport Ritchie; Billy Van Brunt, Charles Bulware, Tallahassee.

PI KAPPA PHI

Frank Walwrath, Keystone Heights; Pat Murphy, Billy Thornton, Purter Motley, George A. DeCottes; Fred Gilbert, Jacksonville; Raymond Tylander, Fort Pierce; Charles Sharp, Gene Webster, Miami; Hugh Adams, Sarasota; Dean Allen, Tampa; Carol Davis, West Palm Beach; Eddie Perviance, Clearwater; Pete Sunday, Delray Beach.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Herbert Boltin, Shelton Baxter, Gainesville; Billy Wollery, Robert Montgomery, Jacksonville; Bruoe Laney, George Moye, Sanford; Roscoe Bass, Avon Park; Emory Bryan, Decatur, Ga.; Lewis Wood, Billy Rahbaum, Clearwater; J. E. Fortner, Robert Barnes, Lakeland; Trux Jackson, Miami; Buddy Smith, John Tomlinson, Madison.

PHI DELTA THETA

Walter Floyd, Bill Stark, Gus Anthony, Welcome Shearer, Earl Harby, Jacksonville; Jack Spruill, John Alison, C. Addison Pound, Jr., Gainesville; Jimmy Hatfield, Fred Goggans, Orlando; Peter Harlee, Joe Fuque, Palmetto; Billy Parker, Harold Powerl, Miami; Charles Hicks, Everett Fellers, Wallace Brown, Bill Boight, St. Petersburg; Jervey Gantt, St. Augustine; Donald Scott, Steve Trice, Bob Lau, Hal Starbuck, Tampa.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

G. B. Fehmerling, J. B. Guthrie, Winter Haven; Winston Ford Lawless, Lake Alfred; Harry Alexander Beadle, DeLand; Elmer M. Long, Whit Halbrook, Alachua, Leo Nelson Murry, Jacksonville; Robert Flournoy Hosford, Hosford.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Archie Harris, Miami; Carl Schuman, "Tubby" Johnson, Carl Nicholson, Frank Holland, Jacksonville; J. L. Lester, L. T. Bragassa, Key West; Fred Applegate, St. Petersburg; Allen Hirtle, Kansas City, Mo.; Marion Lee, Bill Culbreath, Bert McCollum, George Jackson, Henry Richards, Tampa.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Jacob Oscar, Andrew Lauderbach, William Carlyle, Jacksonville; Tom Landrum, Richard Glazier, Jack Coflin, G. Sidney Lenfestey, Edward Richardson, James Wheeler, Tampa; Ernest Priest, Jesse Jones, Fort Myers; Richard Banks, Lake Worth; Goward Bates, Frank Walter, Washington, D. C.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sam Dunlap, Tom Daugherty, Owen Heath, Frank Langley, Jacksonville; Fred Burghard, Quincy; Arthur Cobb, Ocala; Edward Abbott, Gainesville; Jack Henderson, Philip Graham, Miami; Ernest McClurg, Lakeland; Candler Ellis, DeLand; Marcus Rawls, Lake Ctiy; George McCampbell, Palm Beach; Frank Daffin, Marianna; Billy Gillen, Tampa; Harry Borders, Nashville, Tenn.; Chester Morgan, Orlando; Conrad Hardie, Ft. Pierce.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James Taylor, Clyde Perry, Walter Saunders, Tampa; Kelsie Reaves, Bartow; Lovelace Wilcox, Pete Treadwell, Arcadia; Tabe Majors, St. Petersburg; David Landen, Lakeland; Bobby Treadgold, West Palm Beach; Foe Fant, St. Augustine; J. S. Vaughn, High Springs; John Crowell, Wauchula.

KAPPA SIGMA

Si Osgood, Tampa; Powell Adams, James Look, Panama City; Clifton Howell, Clyde Brown, Lake Ctiy; Bud Brown, Lake Worth; J. P. Coachran, West Palm Beach; Perry Show, Fort Lauderdale; Bob Holland, Miami; Jennings Knox, Kissimmee; Shaw Buck, James Murphy, Bill Ferrazi, Palatka; Dick Mouser, Orlando; James Steele, Jacksonville; Fish Slaten, Fort Lauderdale; Kenan Womack, Havana.

BETA KAPPA

Tom Fletcher, Williston; Eugene Stewart, Bill Setzer, Tampa; Carl Gray, Randall Matthews, Jack English, Panama City; Wilson Ripey, Gainesville; Eugene Hadford, Lakeland; William Gordy, Eastern Shore, Va.; Oscar Lawrence, Jacksonville; Rudolf Lewis, St. Petersburg; Frank Childers, Port St. Joe; Max De Larue, Pensacola; Charles C. Sellers, Tallahassee.

BETA THETA PI

D. B. York, Henderson Harris, Tampa; Bob Mallard, Bill Dennard, Miami; Paul Polk, Lee Bransford, Alex Gilmore, Jacksonville; William Stevens, Fort Lauderdale; Robert Dixon, Mt. Dora; John Knowles, St. Petersburg; Charles Bowlton, West Palm Beach.

THETA EPSILON PHI

Henry Kramer, Maurie Goldstein, Jacksonville; Martin Segal, Joe Baker, Joe Wittenstein, Sam Kanner, Willie Lieber, Orlando; Irving Gibb, Live Oak; Simon Cooper, Irving Esrig, Tampa; Sam Harris, Bernard Weintraub, Miami; Sam Sugarman, Lynn, Mass.; Irving Feinberg, Quincy.

PHI BETA DELTA

Ralph Kirsh, Alvin Cassell, Mel Richards, Raphael Yunes, Sumner Barron, Simon Lipton, Harold Tanneubaum, Sam Birnkrant, Ernest Feigenbaum, Miami; Milton Marco, Sam Saltz, Morton Fox, Leonard Baker, Morris Leibovitz, Nat Weir Jr., Jacksonville; Joe Pinkoson, Felix Glickstein, St. Augustine; Simon Schwartz, Tampa; Irving Lipsitz, Leesburg; Revillon Silverman, Mulberry; Alexander Paderewski, Arcadia; Henry Kaplan, Boston, Mass.; Jerry Davidson, David Acker, Passaic, N. J.

THETA KAPPA NU

Leroy Leighton, Dwight Ogier, George Oxford, Henry Chambliss, Jacksonville; Franklin Worth, South Jacksonville; Harcourt Hill, Atlantic Beach; Jack Tedford Robert McCredie, Miami; Phillip Covell, Kalamazoo, Michigan; William Buchanan, Wauchula.

KAPPA ALPHA

Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha announced Joe Bryan, Henry Covington, Dick James, Osborne Bessent, Judson Freeman, Jacksonville; Edward Keefe, Norman Stallings, Bud McLean, Tampa; Bob Evans, Tallahassee; Norville Lapsley, Clearwater; Sherwood Spencer, Sarasota David Murphy, Mulberry; Diverel Simmons, Arcadia; Charles Troxler, Ocala; Bill O'Bryan, Kissimmee; Beverley McEwen, James Gwynn, Orlando; Hugh Alexander, Lake Wales; Adkins Embry, Quincy.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi has announced Buster Vestal, Spencer Ladd, Sonny Roberts, Joe Partlow, Jacksonville; Jones Porter, Craig Lowe, Harold Williams, Ocala; Basil Kinney, Caryville; Marion Bostain, John DeMille, Tallahassee; Joe Monfels, Miami; Charles Renfrow, Fort Myers.

Miss Lee Plans Vesper Recitals

Will Gontinue Custom Inaugurated by Dow

Miss Adelaide M. Lee, assistant professor of organ for this season, is making plans to carry out Miss Margaret W. Dow's custom of giving an organ vesper recital once each month. Miss Lee is filling Miss Dow's place, while the latter is abroad continuing her organ studies.

Miss Lee comes here from Detroit, where she received her B. M. degree from the Institute of Musical Arts. She is both an associate and fellow member of the American Guild of Organists. In the exam for her fellowship degree, she won for herself the distinction of making the highest grade in theory of any candidates during the ten previous years. This awarded her the Estey prize, a scholarship for European study.

The date and program of Miss Lee's first vesper recital will be announced in the near future.

HAVE BUSY WEEK

J. G. Kellum and S. R. Doyle, business manager and registrar of the college respectively. The offices of both officers have been rushed during the period of registration.

EXTEND APPRECIATION

The student secretaries wish to thank the college authorities for their cooperation in aiding them to make a complete list of their students.

Students were given the opportunity to sign their church preferences at the time of registration at a special table.

VOGUE DECORATES IN MODERNISTIC TRI-COLOR SCHEME

H. Bluestein, manager of The Vogue, in describing the new decorations and fixtures of the shop said they were the essence of modernism.

The whole color scheme centers around a black, yellow and green combination is carried out on the main floor and in the dressings room.

The main floor is covered with a new rug in cubist design in black, yellow and French gray. Large comfortable arm chairs in the same coloring and design add to the luxury and comfort of the room.

The dressing rooms follow the general spirit and tone in design and coloring.

◆

Some of the modern hair styles were in vogue in England 400 years ago.

Mrs. Karl Roesch Mrs. A. J. Livingston

Hungry? Thirsty?

Drop Around to

HITCHCOCK'S TEA ROOM

Soda Fountain Sandwiches

524 W. JEFFERSON ST.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Quick Delivery Service Phone 800

GIRLS — Bring This Coupon in Saturday!

FREE!!

This Coupon will entitle any College girl to one Ten Cent dish of Bennett's Delicious Ice Cream—Saturday—Absolutely Free.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

COLLEGE INN SUNDAE 20c
$1.00 COTY'S FACE POWDER 79c
25c WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 19c
35c MUM 29c
35c ODORNOL (Instant) 29c
50c NON SPI 39c
50c PRINCESS PAT ROUGE 39c
50c JERGEN'S LOTION 37c
25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 19c
50c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE .... 36c (3 for $1.00)
50c IPANA 37c
45c KOTEX .... 34c (3 for $1.00)
45c MODESS .... 34c (3 for $1.00)

GOOD NEWS JOSEPH

Marvelous French Permanent Wave which was $15 is now

$10.00

For 3 Weeks

"WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS"

Every Day More and More Girls Are Learning That Our Dresses Are the Outstanding Values in Town.

COMPARE— CONVINCE YOURSELF

Priced

$5.00 $10.00 And $15.00

PHOENIX HOSE

We guarantee them to wear. If they don't we will give you another pair. They are guaranteed against everything except a snag.

—PRICED—

$1.00 $1.35 $1.95

GLOVES

$1.00 and $1.50

Finest Quality Design and Workmanship.

THRILL!

You'll get a thrill with our new Thrill Formfit Barideau.

$1.00 and $1.50

Katz Ladies Shop

The Vogue
TALLAHASSEE . FLORIDA.
Feminine wearables

To Those Who Know Us---

May we have the opportunity of showing you

—That all through our store you will find that prices are lower than they have been for years.

—In every case, the lowered prices are the result of lowered prices to us—in no case because there has been the slightest compromise with quality.

—All we suggest is—

To Those Who Are New Comers---

Ask any Sophomore — Junior or Senior — who you think dresses well.

Odd-Even Games
Are Coming

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX — Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, October 2, 1931 — NUMBER TWO

Your Church Party
Is Tonight

Alumnae Office Issues Seventh Directory List

Book Has 3219 Names of Living Graduates of College

BOOK IS EDITED BY LAURA STRUNK

Shows Wide Distribution Of Former Students Geographically

The whereabouts of the 3,219 living graduates of Florida State College for Women, which of them are married, and what were their maiden names are some of the facts recently compiled and issued this week as the eighth edition of the alumnae directory of the college.

Three thousand copies of the bulletin have been printed and are now being mailed to members of the alumnae association, the board of control, and to a few others.

During the entire past summer Miss Laura Strunk, corresponding and executive secretary of the association, with the aid of Miss Eloise Goza, a student in the ummer school, worked with the ver-changing material to com- plete the directory.

"Just when we thought we had a complete list," said Miss Strunk, "a current newspaper would an- ounce several marriages."

Contains 133 Pages

The completed directory, as early accurate as are the office iles, contains 133 pages, and is ivided into seven parts. The oreword states that the desire of he association is to give such in- ormation as they have to the any living graduates of the col- ege, and expresses the gratitude f the officers of the alumnae as- ociation for the cooperation of . Edward Conradi, Mr. J. G. ellum, and all the alumnae who n any way helped to edit the di- ectory.

Following the foreword are the ames of the members of the ard of control, the State board f education and the officers of dministration of Florida State ollege for Women.

Sixty-two pages of the directory ontain the alphabetical list of ames of the alumnae with the lass, degree conferred, and pres- nt address following each name. his long list of names is remark- ble compared with the five page st of the first bulletin edited in 914 after the organization of the lumnae association in 1909.

Considering the fact that Flor- a State College for Women raduates about three or four undred young women in recent ears, it is surprising to Miss trunk that over one third of the ames in the alphabetical list ay also be found in the one hich follows,—that of the mar- ed women. Eleven hundred enty-five names are included in e nine pages that contain the st.

The last section is devoted to e geographical location of the umnae. Here are found repre- nted all of the states except orth Dakota, New Hampshire, w Mexico, and Nevada, and the reign lands of China, Japan, nama Canal Zone, New Zea- nd, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Phil- pine Islands, and Brazil. Thir- en of the alumnae live in these untries. Twenty-one of the rty-eight pages in this section e those containing the Florida idents among the graduates. rgia ranks next to Florida but only one-tenth of her num-

(Continued on Page Three)

ew Book Answers reshman Queries

oted Men and Women Furnish Guidance for Underclassmen

Where are you going and why? This is the question asked of ery freshman before she arrives college. How many freshmen p to consider the answer? It n not be given by the mere pro- nciation of a name, nor can it answered by any person other an the freshman herself. And w are we to answer, asks the shman.

There is a book entitled, "The eshman Girl," written by Jame- n and Lockwood, which fur- hes much material for thought, d helps new students decide for emselves where they are going d why. It contains contribu- ns from such eminent men and men as President Mary E. ooley, Dean L. B. R. Briggs, an Thomas A. Clark, and Pres- nt Ada Louise Comstock.

These contributions are not dry, speeches about behavior d knowledge, but are friendly which go to make up a sim- but useful manual, to guide shmen through the early and ing days of their college life, set before them sound and piring ideals of conduct and racter.

Hungry Students Enjoy Ice Cream Treat

Flambeaus of last week that made their way into memory books or trash boxes all had small mysterious cut out spaces on their back pages.

Such an offer as, "This coupon will entitle any college girl to one Ten Cent dish of Bennett's Delicious Ice Cream —Saturday—absolutely FREE", did not escape many hungry students. The next day saw them stopping at the College Inn on their round of Saturday shopping and shows.

Several hundred dishes of ice cream, topped with the characteristic cherry, were served to those who sheepishly produced the coupons.

"Hats off" to the College Inn.

Ferguson Begins Glee Club With Eighty-one Girls

Starts Sept. 21; Gives Audition to Former Members First

The Glee Club of Florida State College for Women under the direction of Mr. G. Wade Ferguson is beginning the college year with a membership of eighty-one.

Organization of the club began auditions with Mr. Ferguson on September twenty-first when auditions with Mr. Furgson were granted first to former members of the Glee Club and then to new girls desirous of membership. Officers of the Club, elected September twenty-fourth, are president, Ruth Conradi, vice-president, Mary Agnes Johnson, and secretary, Beryl Steinmeyer.

Work on Christ as Progam

Work on the annual Christmas program, which is the first formal presentation of the Glee Club will begin soon. Mr. Ferguson plans to present at that time an effective cleste choir with echo organ. Sunday, December thirteenth is the date set for that program. For the spring recital the director intends to use a program of old type sacred music. As is customary the Glee Club will present a program for the University of Florida boys at Gainesville, providing the invitation is forthcoming, according to Mr. Ferguson.

Girls who have been accepted into the Glee Club up to the present time are the following:

First sopranos, Edna Martin, Florence Cameron, Marie Register, Sara Heard, Daphne Stoute, Emilie Bowen, Ethel Willoure, Elinor Smith, Louise Southerland, and Mary Dunkle.

Second sopranos, Jenette Huntley, Mary Shelley, Ruth Conradi, Caroline Perkins, Frances Hubert, Mary Daniel, Erline McClellan, Beryl Steinmeyer, Virginia Crocker, Dorothy Webb, Barbara Stimmel, Edith Patterson, Florence Beever, Helen Hartness, Madeline Weeks, Elta Frances Metcalf, Pearle Shepard, Emily Beatty and Lucy Glenn Harrison.

First contraltos, Margaret Turner, Nancy Irons, Ruth Clarke, Mary Linda Collot, Betty Kiern, Eloise Austin, Virginia Middlebrooks, Emily Crosland, Ruth Shepard, Louis Alexander, Frances Conn, Elizabeth McLauchlin, Margaret Spaulding, Kitty Sitton, Opal Atwater, Marion Phillips, Shirley Shepherd, Margaret McLeod, Madeline Duncan, Vera Mae Hawsey, Jessie Lee Wilder, Marjorie Christenson, Edna Browning, Martha Carlton, and Alice Fernandez.

Second controltos, Pauline Bell, Mary Agnes Johnson, Jackie Grady, Phyllis Marcellus, Alma Oyama, Betty Daniels, Mary Newton Green, Marianna Taylor, Ida Weinstein, Betty Smith, Ruth Kickliter, Nell Brinkley, Charley Sitton, Lillian Shapiro, Mildred Seals, Rosaland Jacobs, Irma Farr, Lora Winney, Betty Ellen Smith, Margaret Nickle, Jean Hamner, Judith Burncrant, Mary McCollum, Helen Chiles, and Marie Busey.

Sororities Issue 265 Bids Here At End of Rush Week

Number Accepting Bids Decreases From That Of Last Two Years

GIVE INVITATIONS AT CHAPTER HOUSES

Pi Beta Phi Has Largest Pledge List of Any Campus Group

Bids were issued to 265 students by the one local and the eighteen national sororities on the campus of the Florida State College for Women Saturday morning from nine to eleven o'clock. This number is unusually small, being 47 less than those accepting bids last year, and six less than the total of two years ago.

B. K. Roberts and Charles S. Ausley, lawyers of Tallahassee, issued the notices of bids to the girls, who then went to the sorority houses to receive their official invitations to pledge.

Pi Beta Phi fraternity pledged the largest number, which was 27. Kappa Delta was second with 26, and Alpha Chi Omega third with 22.

Those pledged are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Lillian Brannon, Sanford; Jean Delfs, Orlando; Mary Lane, Tampa; Margaret Murray, Winter Park; Frances Register, Winter Haven; Helen Rufer, Miami; Lois Strange, Dunnellon; Mary Walker, Brooksville; Virginia Mabyn, Opal Gray, Tallahassee; Betty Wheeler, Orlando; Eva White, Bartow; Dorothy Brown, Miami; Irene Collins, Tallahassee; Carolina DeMontigue, Jacksonville; Louise Ellis, Bartow; Margaret Eyter, Jacksonville; Gertrude Jordan, Jacksonville; Louise Lane, Pine Castle; Mary Limerick, Jacksonville; Myrtle Pickron, Tampa; Miriam Ramsey, Laurel, Miss.; Betty Simpson, Tampa; Carrie White, Sanford.

Alpha Delta Pi: Betty Ball, Jacksonville; Carolyn Duncan, Lake Butler, Emily Hutt, Palatka; Evelyn Mills, Tampa; Ruth Howard McMillan, Eustis; Julia Munroe, Jacksonville; Jessie Shaw, Quincy; Olive Towles, Ft. Myers; Elizabeth Allen, Fernandina; Eugenia Bothwell, Miami; Clarice Kinsland, Asheville, N. C.; Marion McCormick, Eustis, Olive Shaw.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Virginia Duncan, Tavares; Marion Turner, Pelham, Georgia; Virginia Coward, Helen Hartness, Tampa; Nell Jones, Jacksonville; Sara Butler, Logan, Tampa; Sara Maxwell, Jacksonville; Anna Markham, Lake City; Elizabeth Miller, Billy Hodges, Lakeland.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Beth Kehler, Ruth Walker, St. Petersburg; Marjorie Carter, Palatka.

Alpha Xi Delta: Betty Bailey, Betty Evans, Miami; Virginia Kemp, Lake Wales; Nadine Pursley, West Palm Beach; Thelma Smith, Miami; Mervin Dawkins, Bradenton; Alice Fernandez, Starke; Geneva Fisher, Miami; Helen Mary Pritsch, Jacksonville; Barbara Garfunkle, Crystal Jones Miami; Florence Maurer, Tampa; Rue Rae Rainbolt, Miami; Elizabeth Stout, Jacksonville; Mary Thompson, Daytona Beach; Mary McCollum, Bushnell; Juanita Pace, Jacksonville.

Beta Phi Aapha: Marion Keyes, Tampa; Eugenia Mears, Clearwater.

Chi Omega: Esther Daffin, Marianna; Sue Dudley, Bartow, Nell

(Continued on Page Three)

Fashion-Decreed Hats Aren't Like Empress Eugenia Wore

Who is this Empress Eugenie that fashion decrees one should imitate with the perky be-feathered fall hats?

In the first place, girls who think that they resemble the Madam Marie-Eugenia-Ignace-Augustie de Montijo-Bonaparte in their modern felts, long dresses, gloves, and turned-up collars, need to take but one look at her common portraits to see their error.

Paintings of the Empress show her in a white gown with a low rounded neck line, long puffed sleeves, corseted waist, and billowy skirt. Her shoulder length black curls are topped, not with a jaunty hat tipping over the right eye, but with a wide floppy-brimmed "picture hat."

Of course the wife of Napoleon III may have worn, at some time, the style of hats now contributed to her, but if so the fashion plates do not show it until 1905, at which time the royal lady was in her seventy-eighth year. Dresses of that period were a little like those of today and the hats with their plumes were quite like ours except that they were perched on top of hair dressed a foot high.

Empress Eugenia was the child of a Spanish grandee, and her mother was the daughter of an American counsul. When a young lady she attended many of Louis Napoleon's balls with her parents, where she met her future husband. He greatly admired her and was seen often in her company. On a January night in 1853 at a ball celebrating the new re-creation of the Empire, of which he was emperor, he is thought to have broached the familiar question to Miss Eugenia.

Three days later he announced their engagement, saying, "I have preferred a woman I love and respect to one unknown to me whose alliance would have advantages

(Continued on Page Three)

College Girls Find Spirits of Pre-prohibition Days Were Only Ones to Invade Favorite Retreat

Students who are beginning to think of beguiling the cool autumn Saturdays and Sundays with hikes to the ravine, Camp Flastacowo, Lake Houston Second, and the socalled "haunted house" will be interested to hear that the "haunted house" is in no way haunted unless it be by such spirits as were produced there in the days of the St. Louis vineyard.

No ghosts have ever been seen about the house. No chains have ever clanked in the moonlit attic. No mysterious groans have ever issued from dark corners. Nothing more tragic, of ghost producing nature, has ever occurred than the death of stray cats and ill-fated chickens. Furthermore the "haunted house" is not even lonely and deserted, but is now occupied by its owner and his son.

The "haunted house" was, many years ago, the center of a large vineyard, called the St. Louis vineyard in honor of the famous St. Louis Fort located near there. During this time it was occupied by a prosperous wine maker, DuBois. With the coming of prohibition DuBois abandoned the place. For several years it stood deserted, its once lovely vineyard falling to ruin, and the house itself taking on a forgotten, shell-like appearance.

During these few years a group of Florida State girls with pliable imaginations named the lonely old building the "haunted house," and in spite of objections of their elders that name has clung to this day.

If the "haunted house" is minus its haunts the old nearby Fort St. Louis, of which nothing remains but a moat and a well, makes up for it. Out of this well on certain moonlit nights the spirit of the murdered wife of the fort's Spanish commander is said to float skyward. It also groans in true ghostly fashion. So far, sad to say, the moon has never been at the right angle for any college girl to observe this phenomena.

Students who are less interested in these places, that are two miles and a half west of the college, often try hiking to the ravine, which lies about the same distance north.

The ravine is a beautiful gorge worn by a tiny stream which twists its way around steep pine needle covered banks and groups of green swamp shrubs. Level grass planes at convenient intervals are ideal places for boiling coffee and roasting "pigs in blankets." The shady pine needle banks are just right for exchanging "one-time-I"'s. The quiet light and shadow beauty of the great winding gully holds a fascination for all its visitors.

Other common hiking objectives are Lake Houston Second at the golf links, and for those ambitious enough to walk four and a half miles, the camp on Lake Bradford is probably the most popular.

Orchestra Gives Two Concerts in School Session

Plans to Play Frequently At Convocation During Year

The Florida State College Orchestra will give at least two concerts this year according to Professor Walter Ruel Cowles, conductor. One concert will probably be given in the college auditorium during Homecoming week.

The orchestra plans to play frequently at convocation. Professor Cowles has selected music from the old and modern masters. One novelty will be two dances by Debussey for strings and harp, and a Bach concerto for strings, piano, and flutes.

Former members of the orchestra are: violin section, Annetta Hamilton, Ruth Hughes, Inez Lee Bottari, Virginia Barber, Nellie Mae Meek, Hallie Graham, Beverly Horn, Olga White, Helen Pemberton, Sarah Lou Hammond, Edna Brown; violas, Lorelie Tait, Miss Gladys Koch, Zella Williams; cello, Blanche Chilson; bass, Alta Deahl; flute, Annie Simmons; oboe, Carolyn Phillips; clarinets, Marion Phillips, G. McCord; bassoons, Miss Edith Cotton; trumpets, Opal Scholz, Jean Bigham; horns, Marion C. Phillips, L. R. Cowles; trombones, Nellie Pitchard, Vera Green; tympani, Dorothy Tait; harp, Miss Mary Reader; piano, Helen Chiles.

New members of the orchestra are: Violin section, Clarice Parker, Mildred Boos, Julia Baker, Alice Fernandez, Anne Wood Branning, Mary McGraw, Juanita Hess, Caroline Melber, Jean Hafer.

Miss Annie Mae Sharpe who returns this year will be the principal viola player.

To the cello choir come, Nancy Irons, Professor Owen Sellers, the new teacher in cello; Lorraine Schmidt, Miss Sarah Herndon. Flute, Wilma Bristol; clarinets, Cola Hardee, Mattie Collins; saxophones, Margaret Roe, Jeanette Simmons; trumpets, Mrs. Owen Sellers, Virginia Ridgely.

Y. W. REDECORATES ASSOCIATION ROOM FOR STUDENT USE

The Y. W. C. A. room on the third foor of the History building has been recently redecorated with blue as the keynote of the color scheme.

The pattern of the cretonne drapes is Jacobean. Blue predominates, but there is also yellow, green, and rose on a cream background flecked with tan. The color scheme is carried out in the vari-colored cretonne for the pillows. The candles are blue, as are the scalloped head rests on the back of the high benches.

Work was completed Tuesday night and executive cabinet held the first meeting in the room since its redecoration at that time.

The room and the books in it are available to students at any time not conflicting with regularly scheduled meetings of the association, and all students are invited to drop in and inspect the room.

Vivian Dallett and Frances Marshall, cabinet members, were in charge of the redecorating. The material was selected on the advice of Miss Eleanor Sheldon of the art department.

Schedule Events On Calendar For All School Year

Sophomore Class to Give Torch Night Pageant During October

With the closing of freshman week and rush week college life has begun to return to its regular routine. Many interesting events, however, have already been scheduled on the college calendar.

The Grecian pagent known as Torch Night presented each year by the sophomore class will be held during the latter part of October. Recognition of the new members of the Young Women's Christian Association is also on the calendar for October. The fealty ceremony given by the junior class and the annual homecoming of the college, which takes place during the Thanksgiving holidays, will be the major attractions of November.

Freshman class officers will be elected early in December. December 2 the first number of the annual artist series will be given. Florence Austral, dramatic soprano, assisted by her husband, John Amadio, flutist, will appear at this time. The annual ser- [illegible] Christmas party will be followed by the closing of the college for the Christmas holidays.

The New York string quartet, which is the second of the artist series, will appear here January 15, followed by Victor Chenkin, Russian singing actor, January 18. Semester examinations bring to an end the month of January.

The tapping of freshman cabinet and the celebration of President Edward Conradi's birthday are events of February. The last number on the artist series, Beatrice Harrison, English cellist, will appear here February 22.

The freshman carnival and senior coronation are events of the early spring. March sees the tapping of the freshman commission, field day, and the election of the officers for the coming year. During April Y. W C. A. officers are installed and the sorority officers are elected.

The May queen is crowned at the May festival and the seniors entertained at breakfast by the sophomores. Water sports day, the Orchesus dance recital, tapping of Mortar Board, installation of the incoming College Government association officers, and the election of the class officers are followed by the annual junior-senior banquet. Class day exercises will be held May 31 and commencement June 1. The planting of the senior tree and the senior burning of books are secret dates of the spring months.

OPPERMAN STATES CLASS IN VOICE WILL START SOON

Miss Etta Robinson, head of the voice department, will be in charge of the class voice lessons to be given for the benefit of those who are not taking private lessons.

These lessons will be given once a week for one hour for $15 a semester.

A meeting was held at 5:30 Thursday afternoon, October 1, for all those who were interested in taking these lessons, to determine a definite time for these lessons.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman said that every teacher in the voice department was anxious that singing should become an important feature on this campus.

Coker Reports Its Conference In Convocation

Delegates Attend Meeting From 37 Foreign Countries

MEETS FOR FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

Convention Is Culmination Of Many Pilgrimages Through Other Lands

"Only through cooperation with foreign universities can we find world peace," said Mildred Coker delegate to the International Student Service Conference, in her report given in convocation Thursday.

"The University in a Changed World" was the theme for the I. S. S. conference held at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., August 31-September 9. This was the culmination of numerous pilgrimages begun in foreign countries all over the world. There were 123 foreign delegates and 77 Americans attending.

The I. S. S. was founded in 1920 under the name of European Student Relief as a fellowship of students, teachers and people of learning, for the rebuilding of university life after the war.

The purpose of the I. S. S. is to continue the work of previous conferences, and to strengthen the link between the university youth of North America and those of other countries.

Mildred gave accounts of interesting Americans and foreigners whom she had met. She was asked for her opinion on prohibition, speakeasies, chewing gum and other "questions of the day." Europeans accuse Americans of having no interest in politics. In foreign countries most political uprisings are begun by university students.

In conversations with foreign delegates, Mildred learned the I. S. S. had built a student house in Sophia which cost $15,000; that in a certain Swiss college, the boys work half a day and study the other half, their work consisting of building roads and unearthing lost villages; that in New Zealand, boys worked for $4.00 a day and contributed this to the I. S. S. fund.

The second night after the delegates arrived, a reception was held at which they met various notables, among them being Dr Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt Holyoke college who is one of the twelve most outstanding women in the U. S.; Dr. Frederick Beck, leader of the German delegation; Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, and Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar.

Among the patrons of the I. S S are Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr Thomas G. Masaryk, president of Czechoslovakia, Paul Painleve former premier of France, and Dr. R. A. Milliken, physicist, California Institute of Technology.

Lectures were given each day by noted men from all parts of the world, and discussions were held for the delegates after all lectures.

Preceding her report, Mildred gave a brief description of the Mt Holyoke campus. Leading to the dormitory where she stayed was a lane with much beautiful shrubbery, a rustic bridge and a miniature waterfall. All of the rooms are single and elevators are used instead of stairs.

Olive Duggan, with whom Mildred drove north, gave an amusing description of the trip, remarking on the interesting and exciting moments in Washington, New York, and the last three days which she spent with Mildred at the conference.

Foreign countries were represented at the conference as follows: Germany 18, Great Britain 16, Canada 18, Switzerland 7, Austria 6, New Zealand 5, Hun-

(Continued on Page Three)

Newman Gives Ideas About How Girls Can Be Popular

In the July issue of the Pictorial Review young women chosen from nine representative women's colleges of this country suggested their ideas about campus popularity in an article, "How Can I Be Popular?" by Montayne Perry Among these nine was a Florida State College girl, Clementine Newman.

Miss Newman believed that few girls would be able to give a clear expression of their meaning of the term popularity.

"However," she wrote, "I do believe that most girls could distinguish between pseudo-popularity, as seen on any campus, and the true popularity of a student who has the love, admiration and respect of both boy and girl friends, as well as of faculty members.

"In order to be truly popular," continues Miss Newman, "a gul must be the sort of person who is equally charming to her friends, her boy acquaintances, and the older people with whom she is associated. Then, besides an interest in other, she should show self-interest. This interest results in the total of what we call 'personal appearance.' We are attracted to the girl whose clothes emphasize the charm of her personality. Just as importan tsi the expression on her face, for a girl with a cheerful grin halfway wins our approval without trying to do so."

"Friendliness and a cheerful grin may be simulated for a time, but the girl who wins out in the long run has inner fineness to back up her outward loveliness. The cheerful grin must mean real happiness of spirit, and back of her friendliness must be a sincere liking for people and honesty in all her relations with others."

"There will always be on any campus, capable, outstanding girls whose popularity is shown by their election to offices. But popularity is not always a thing of large

(Continued on Page Three)

Reading Rooms Will Stay Open Sundays

Beginning Sunday, October 4, the periodical room and the browsing room of the college library will be open each Sunday for reading from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Up to this time only juniors and seniors have enjoyed the privilege of using the browsing room but now all students and faculty may use this room on Sunday during the specified hours.

Freshmen and new students will find the periodical room to the right upon entering the main door of the library. The browsing room is the first door to the left at the top of the main stairway.

Former Members Of Class Teams Out to Practice

Odds Find Valuable Material in Freshmen This Season

Many volley ball and basket ball players have returned to the fields for practice this week.

Last year's Even volley ball team is back in full force to fight again on Thanksgiving Day. The team was composed of Arabella Joyner, Sue White, Laura Weston, Marion Phillips, Laura Hopkins, Alice Lewis, Jean Slappich, Evelyn Edenfield and Helen Geffcken. Additional sophomores who are coming out this year are Eleanor Jenkins, Marjorie Stoner, Carleen Vinal, Mary Newton Green, Ruth Draper, Louise Crist, Marion Miley, and Louise Goodbread.

In basket ball the Evens are still well represented. The Even team is back with the exception of one forward. Those returning are Dot Archer, Dot Hicks, Dot Didenger, Frankie Whithorne, and Lady Jane Leuders. Other sophomores on the court are Terry Oil, Eva Bird, Caroline Pine, and Etta May Hill. Seniors who are also going out are Mishi Kamiya Virginia Burford, and Daisy Kelly.

Varsity players in volley ball who are back to defend the Odd team are Jackie Grady, Buddie Autrey, and Virginia Whitfield. Other juniors out to practice are Betty Earle, Margaret Teague, Grace Kerby, Evelyn Donegen, Mable Walters.

The Odds also have five of their last year's team back this year to defend them in basket ball. They are Bee Gallentine, Sox Milton, Catherine Chase, Jeanette Huntley, and Maggie Roberts. Other junior defenders are Crist Stenstrom, Rhea Gallacher and Evelyn Donegen.

In addition to the junior material of last year the Odds have a bunch of new and good material in the present entering class, as has been shown on the courts during this last week.

MOOR APPEALS FOR COOPERATION WITH INFIRMARY STAFF

Dr. F. C. Moor made a plea for the cooperation of the student body with the infirmary staff, in an address made in convocation Tuesday. He especially urged observance of the infirmary hours and the cooperation of the students in checking possible epidemics.

Dr. Moor explained that the limited infirmary staff necessitated that certain hours be set aside during which students are admitted to the infirmary for treatment, and made it imperative that students observe these hours, except in cases of emergency.

Any student may be responsible for starting an epidemic if she contracts a contagious disease, he said. For this reason, he urged that students report to the infirmary immediately when they become ill, where the case may be diagnosed.

C. G. A. Conducts Freshman Groups In Orientation

Idea First Begun in 1928 To Meet Need Felt By Organization

IDEALS OF COLLEGE PRIMARY INTEREST

College Regulations Are Secondary Thing Leaders Told

Tuesday night the first orientation classes for freshmen were held by the group leaders. Most of the first meetings were devoted to getting acquainted, and to a discussion of events on the college calendar.

Orientation classes were first started on the campus of Florida State College for Women in 1928 to answer a need felt in the adjustment of freshmen to college life. The faculty and student leaders considered that one of the most important things in college is getting off to a good start and having the right viewpoint toward all activities and all the rules they embrace. In order to better present these things to those entering college for the first time, orientation classes were established.

The primary purpose of orientation, as it was brought out by speakers in the leader's meetings during freshman week, is to acquaint the freshmen with the college, to make them feel that they are a part of it, and to help them realize that they must share its responsibilities as well as enjoy its privileges. As a secondary purpose, College Government rules are taught, so that the freshmen may not be ignorant of the laws by which the college community lives. As a check on how many of the rules the newcomers have become familiar with, a test will be given them at the end of a two weeks' study. The test given last year comprised true and false questions, completion questions, and discussion questions

In the orientation classes the honor code will be explained to the freshmen, and after orientation is over, they will be given an opportunity to sign it. The real significance of signing the honor code is that the signer pledges full cooperation to the College Government Association.

Emphasis in the groups is being placed on the new and revised rules in the handbook. Whereas last year four freshmen were required to be in a party going to town after 6:30, this year three freshmen are allowed to go together without further chaperonage. Last year, also, a group of three or more sophomores was required to be in a town party after 6:30. This year two of any class except freshmen may go to town without further chaperonage at night.

There have also been changes made in the constitution of the College Government Association. One of the most important is the insertion of another office, that of second vice-president, to assist the first vice-president in her duties. Since the revised rules were not in effect at the time of the elections last spring, there is at present no second vice-president of the association

Shows Increase Of Class Rating

English Placement Test Groups Freshmen in Three Classes

Although general depression appears to be the order of the day, there is a decided pick up in the mentality of the freshmen of Florida State College for Women judging from the results of the English placement test recently given to all freshmen. According to the results filed in the office of the English department, the highest score netted 151 out of a possible 170 points, showing an increase of 5 points over last year's highest score. The low score of 42 points also showed an increase in points over the lowest score of last year.

As a consequence of the results received in the placement test, all English students have been divided into three groups, low, medium and high. The majority is in the middle group. There are only sixteen students in the low group and twenty in the high. The students classed in the lower group are being given, without credit, a special sub-freshman course in English, dealing with drill work in English mechanics. This group is expected to be able to take up its regular freshman course by Christmas. The high group has been placed under the direction of Dr. Eleanor Bruce Scott, Professor of English, who plans to give these students [illegible] drill work and more adv[illegible] reading and writing. The m[illegible]d group has no especial class[illegible]tion.

Dr Scott said th[illegible] grouping will remain [illegible] on trial for seve[illegible] we[illegible] the placement t[illegible] fallible, and many [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible]

The Florida Elambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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LIBRARY TO BE OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

News that will be received with much enthusiasm by faculty members and students is the announcement made this week that the browsing and periodical rooms in the library will be open on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The new plan of keeping part of the library open on Sunday will go into effect on October 4.

During the week many students find that the free time they have to spend in the library must be devoted to parellel or other required reading. Frequently one is forced to pass the shelves filled with interesting current magazines and go to the bound volumes to read an article published ten years ago. On some occasions one is so attracted by the modernistic covering on a new magsine that the bound volumes and assigned readings are forgotten, only to be regretted later.

With the library open on Sunday students will have an opportunity to review current issues of magaines and newspaper. Other students who have been eager to read books that for one reason or another should not be fitted into the week-day schedule will find the browsing room a happy retreat. Notebooks, pencils, paper, and other symbols of class work must be left behind when one enters the browsing room. The books in this room are to be used solely for the purpose of reading for pleasure.

A recent issue of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat carried an advertisement welcoming the students of the Florida State College for Women to the city. The article, which presents several interesting facts about the city, seems worth quoting here:

"After Four Years in College When You Look Back on Tallahassee—

We want your memories to be sweet ones. We want you to feel that Tallahassee is your home, that our folks are your folks, that what's ours, is yours.

You will find Tallahassee rich in historic lore. Your leisure hours for the entire four years could be spent in the fascinating pursuit of the narrative which is Tallahassee's. The name of our city is taken from the Indian words which mean "hill of the great light of the dawn which comes from the spirit of the sun." The city, really, is built upon seven hills, one of them the site of the Florida State College for Women. Thus it becomes one of the hills of the dawn—the dawn of greater understanding.

Lafayette, offered his choice of a township of land anywhere in America, chose a tract part of which is now in Tallahassee. Its silver dells and wooded hills were selected for the seat of government by those who wrested it from the Indians long before him. Prince Achille Murat, son of the King of Naples and of Caroline Bonsparte, called Tallahassee home for more than a score of years and his bones lie mouldering almost in the shadow of your Administration building.

And now YOU have chosen Tallahassee to spend the most important years of your life. We hope they will be happy, profitable years—the best you have had thus far—years that will fit you for a career of usefulness to yourself, and to your fellow man."

That advertising in the Flambeau pays can be proven by the fact that the Bennett's free ice cream coupon was found missing from all papers—even the one used for correction purposes in the Flambeau office.

With the advent of cool days one wonders if the pecan trees are adequate.

SUBSTITUTE NEW PLAN AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Last week seven hundred and seventy-five freshmen at the University of Chicago were introduced to the new plan in higher education instituted by the university this year. Compulsory class attendance and close faculty supervision have been abolished under the system inaugurated by President Robert Maynard Hutchins who maintains that the institution only furnishes the means to obtain an education and the students may "take it or leave it."

The laboratories, library, lecture courses, teachers, and other resources of the university will be at the disposal of all students. The responsibility of getting a college education will rest upon the shoulders of the indvidual. If a student feels that he can do better by absenting himself from class, studying at home, or going fishing, it will be his privilege.

The thirty-two year old president of the University of Chicago believes, according to recent newspaper articles, that if young people are provided with all the materials necessary and put on their own they will learn to think for themselves. It is the desire of the administration at the university to make the student think for himself as he must think out of college.

At the end of each course the professor will say either that the student's work has been satisfactory or that he does not know enough about the student to comment. What the professor says will not keep the student from doing as he likes scholastically for two years. At the end of two years the student's fitness to go on into the university proper will be determined by his performance on a series of comprehensive examinations. The examinations will be framed as far as possible in such a way as to test the ability to think, create and organize rather than to test memorized information.

A student will be permitted to take these comprehensive examinations at any time he sees fit. An exceptional student might pass into the university proper in less than two years. A genius could pass the first two year course in three months.

Courses covering every requirement of the examination will be offered. In those fields in which a student wishes merely to familiarize himself, he may take lecture courses. For those studies in which he wishes to specialize or in which he has a particular interest he may attend smaller and more informal classes where he can penetrate into the subject as deeply as he likes.

According to Dr. Hutchins, the object of the new system is to adjust the educational processes and the speed thereof to the needs and equipment of each individual. The chief advantage of the plan is its recognition of individual differences in interests, temperaments, intelligence, and educational background. It encourages the student to correct his own deficiencies and explore his own intellectual interests.

A system that abolishes grades, credits, and hours cannot help but attract the interest and attention of college students and faculty members.

The F. S. C. W. bus needs only a blue bow tied on the radiator cap to make it a loyal Universit yof Florida booster.

KNOWLEDGE

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by its. —Thomas Fuller.

FRIENDSHIP

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends. —Euripedes.

A GOAL

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life. —R. L. Stevenson.

RELIGION OF SENSIBLE MEN

"As for that," said Waldenshare, "sensible men are all of the same religion."

"Pray, what is that?" asked the prince.

"Sensible men never tell."

—Disraeli in "Endymion."

SUNDAY AS A GREAT POEM

God's altar stands from Sunday to Sunday and the seventh day is no more for religion than any other. It is for rest. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them rest.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

KEEP A CHILD'S HEART

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart. —Mencius.

IDEALISM

For a man to have an ideal in this world, for a man to know what an ideal is, this also is to have lived. —Gerald Stanley Lee.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

LONGER LIFE

A European's chances of long life are much better than that of Americans, is the opinion of a group of doctors who have completed a tour of European health resorts. Periods of rest, exercise and health examinations have made the Europeans health conscious and more concerned with rational living.

TO VISIT U. S.

The Premier of France, Monsieu Pierre Laval, has notified President Hoover through the American Ambassador that he would be glad to accept his invitation to visit the United States. The Prime Minister added that he would preceed shortly to Washington to confer with President Hoover.

CLING TO TITLES

America has no royalty, but the Russian emigres in New York and elsewhere still retain their titles, although they have become thorough Americans in most other respects. Democratic as they try to be, they still find it hard to shake off the old remnants of aristocracy.

BATTLE FOR MILLIONS

A battle for one of Americas largest fortunes, built up by the eccentric Wendel family of New York, has begun by an aged spinister of Vicksburg, Mississippi. The fight for the $75,000,000 entered suit on behalf of Rosa Dew Stansbury, 74, to break the will of the late Miss Ella Wendel. Miss Stansbury is a distant relative of the late Miss Wendel.

AN OLD SUBJECT

"Speaking of the weather" began a long time ago. The first sceintific treatise on the Weather was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before the Christian era, says the United States Weather Bureau.

NEW RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

Christianity, as it has been known, is passing from the world, claims the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York city, who returned last week from Europe. He declared that the old religions of Europe are in confused retreat. A new religious spirit is coming—a religion of sacrifice, a quickening to brotherhood, and a belief in the vision of a better world.

COLUMBUS II

Twenty-five daring Spanish youths under the command of Captain Julio Guillen, will set sail from Palos, Spain in an exact replica of the Santa Maria, Columbus' famous flag ship, and follow his route across the Atlantic to Santa Domingo. They expect to leave in February and will be gone five months.

FORTUNE GIVER

Bernard McFadden, publisher and physical culture advocate, recently announced in a radio address, that he has given away all his capital, more than five million, because he thinks money causes unhappiness. He attacked wealth as a menace and warned that we are living in a revolutionary period, where men of wealth "should put their houses in order."

MARBLE QUARRIES DISCOVERED

Vast marble quarries have been discovered near Port St. John, Cape Providence, in South Africa. The marble is a beautiful cream to white, translucent onyx type, from 4 to 25 feet deep. It is suitable for the decorations of fine buildings. Millions of tons are said to be available.

HANDS AID IN SCHOOL WORK

Use of hands in classroom work tends to make more secure and lasting impressions on the minds, declared Dr. Theresa Gunther, research worker at Columbia. She found that those using their hands in working with raw materials and in converting them into usable products, were far superior to those who merely studied the courses in the usual school manner, learning a greater number of facts which they retained longer.

New Typewriter

A German inventor has invented a word typewriter to be used in business correspondence. It employs the words most frequently used in business letters. It also has the regulation letter keys. One hundred and sixty-four keys are contained in the keyboard. With this machine it is possible to write 1000 words a minute, it is said.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Persian custom.

At The Theatres

RITZ, Friday and Saturday—"Devotion" stars Ann Harding in a double role, one as her charming self, and the other as a dowdy, middle-aged governess. Leslie Howard plays the masculine lead, and in lesser roles are such fine character players as G. P. Heggie, Robert Williams, Dudley Digges, Louise Closser Hale, Allison Skipworth, Tempe Pigott, little Douglas Scott and many others. Robert Milton directed.

Monday and Tuesday—Youth, its fire and personality, its refusal to bow to the conventional, its modern-day penchant for leaping from obscurity to fame overnight is nowhere more strikingly exemplified than in the cast of Paramount's "An American Tragedy," the mighty drama, based on Theodore Dreiser's epic novel. Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee, Arlene Judge, Wallace Middleton, Elizabeth Forrester—these, and many others in the cast of more than fifty speaking roles, form the brigade of vibrant youth which, in the story, thrilled millions of readers all over the world.

Wednesday and Thursday—The cast of "Pagan Lady," the Columbia picture adaptation of William DuBois's famous stage play, contains, from star to bit, the names of the foremost film and stage actors. Among the bit parts is Wallace MacDonald. Although a Scotchman, he has never played a Scotch part. He is frequently cast in Latin roles, as in "Pagan Lady," and is remarkably clever in them. Few people know that Wally is gifted with a marvelous voice. "Pagan Lady" has Evelyn Brent playing the title role.

DAFFIN, Friday and Saturday—Clark Gable, who started his screen career as a villain and attracted huge attention, plays hero in his latest role in "Sporting Blood" Gable and Madge Evans play the lovers in the picture, in which Ernest Torrence, Lew Cody, Marie Prevost and others of note appear.

Monday and Tuesday—If you're worried about not having enough money, you'll get double your share of enjoyment out of "Mother's Millions." This picture presents a highly diverting and at times, strongly dramatic story of folks who had to fight their wealth for their happiness. Frances Dade has a leading part in the picture. Others in the cast of screen favorites are James Hall, Lawrence Gray, Edmund Breese, Elinor Flynn, and Lillian Harmer.

Wednesday and Thursday—The famous Zoe Akins play "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" is the basis for the screen play "Women Love Once" The cast is headed by Eleanor Boardman. Others in the cast are Paul Lukas, Geofrey Kerr, Helen Johnson, and Juliette Compton.

Laufer Publishes Book on Geophagy

Investigations Start With Chinese Records of Earth Eating

Chicago — The mud pies that children make could be eaten with enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed in "Geophagy," a book published recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthology at the Field Museum of Naturday History.

Dr. Laufer has made extensive research in geophagy, which is the practicing of eating clay, loam and other types of soil, and has published the results of his studies. His investigations began with records of earth eating in China.

Traces of the custom have been found in Indo-China, Malayasia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia, India, Burma, Siam, Central Asia, Siberia, Persia, Arabia, Africa, Europe, North America, Mexico, Central America and South America.

As a rule not avery kind of earth is eaten, according to Dr. Laufer, but only those kinds which recommend themselves through certain qualities of color, odor, flavor, softness and plasticity.

Geophagy occurs among the most civilized nations as well as among primitive tribes. It bears no relation to climate, race, creed or culture. It is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among any particular tribal or social group.

The women of Spain, says Dr. Laufer, once believed the eating of earth was an aid to a delicate complexion and the ladies of the Spanish aristocracy in the 17th Century had such a pasion for geophagy that the ecclesiastic and secular authorities took steps to combat it.

CONRADI WILL TALK ON 'LIFE ABUNDANT' AT SUNDAY VESPERS

President Edward Conradi will speak at the Sunday night vesper service, sponsored by the Young Woman's Christian association, on the meaning of "The Life Abundant."

His talk will be the first of a series of talks centered around that subject.

The vesper service will be held in the college auditorium Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

Russian paper rubles issued before the World war have no exchange value.

Many Faculty Members of Florida State College Make Extended Trips During Summer Vacation

Attention! Freshmen And Transfers!

The interviewing of freshmen and new students will begin Monday, October 5th. All students who receive notices of interviews are asked to report promptly at the time indicated. If you have a class at the hour of your appointment, please come to the office before that time to make arrangements for another conference.

Elizabeth G. Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Many members of the college faculty made extended trips during the summer vacation.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams went to the New England states. They visited in New Haven, Conn., and Boston, Mass., and traveled through the Connecticut river valley. Their daughter, Miss Edna Reese Williams who teaches English at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., accompanied them.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman made a trip to the Bermuda Islands.

Miss Sara Herndon spent a few weeks visiting in Johnson City, Tenn. Later she assisted in the two months training school for religious study of the Presbyterian church at Montreat, N. C.

Miss Margaret Christensen went to Alaska for the summer.

Miss Etta Lane Matthews made an extended trip over Europe.

Prof. Earl Vance spent four weeks in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Miss Ruth Schornherst attended the eight weeks camp at Brenau, Gainesville, Georgia.

Miss Ada Belle Patrick spent the summer in Europe.

Dr. Alban Stewart visited in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Kansas.

Many instructors from Florida State college did graduate work in northern universities.

Miss Rowena Longmire spent part of the summer in Chicago.

Miss Olga Larson took the summer term at the University of Michigan.

Miss Helen McKeen studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Louise Richardson studied at the library school of Columbia university.

Faculty members attending school at the University of Chicago were: Miss Elizabeth Griffin, Miss Cecila Schuck, Miss Margaret Christiensen, and Dr. Annie Popper.

ADDS NEW PLANTS AND SHRUBS TO COLLEGE CAMPUS

Each year the campus of the Florida State College for Women is made more attractive by the addition of many new plants and shrubs. The planting program for this year includes the setting out of a number of shrubs and trees which will add much to the attractiveness of the college campus.

A border of lavender stock, which will bloom early in February, is being set out in front of the Administration building and pansies will also be set out later for borders.

Sweet peas, corn flowers, calla lilies, roses, and many other garden flowers have been planted in the green house and will be ready for picking later in the winter.

Pussy willows, Chinese and American holly, banana shrubs, Japanese boxwood, Grecian bay, and many other shrubs will be planted on the campus and a border of crepe myrtle will be set out at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford.

CANCEL HOCKEY TRIP

The eleven students and three faculty members scheduled to leave Thursday for the hockey conference at Alabama Woman's college at Montevallo, Ala., will not go, as the trip has been cancelled. The convention has been called to improve the technique and coaching of hockey.

ASSOCIATION MAKES REQUEST

The Athletic Association requests that only the garnet "F" which is awarded by the association for athletic achievements shall be worn by students of F. S. C. W. campus.

Rowan Tells of Experiences As Teacher and Social Director Here and in Western States

"No girl has ever been rude or discourteous to me in all my experience as a teacher and matron," stated Miss Rowan, college social director, in charge of Bryan hall during the summer session.

"I have noticed several differences between western girls and those of the South. There seems to be greater informality in speech and in friendliness on the part of the southern girls that I have come in contact with. They go out of their way to be kind and considerate in the little things that others let pass by. Their way of receiving correction and suggestions is on an entirely different basis from that of the westerners, for when called to account they are frankly open and ready to admit what is true, willing to talk matters over and then accept punishment. The western girls are more reserved in their friendship and less demonstrative.

"The modes of entertainment found here are quite different in the Colorado preparatory school where I taught. When a girl or boy got ready to leave for the week-end he bundled up his clothes, saddled a horse and drove across the mountains to his home. The boys planned to be farmers and so studied agriculture. The girls studied home economics for they expected to settle down to married life with some of these farmers and this course offered all the training necessary for this.

"I taught at an exclusive girls school in Texas and here again habits were different. The girls did not have to worry about their personal things. There was much dating and large chaperoned parties were made up for pictures in town and various entertainments. The girls at school in Colorado differed from the Florida and Texas girls in one markedly noticeable point, that of dressing. They care little at all for the lovely type of dresses and apparel that the southern girls are so careful to choose: rather they want that which is serviceable to them.

"I do not know why it is that I have never had any trouble with my girls unless it is because I believe if a girl feels that you are personally interested in what she does then she will go out of her way to make a friend of her matron."

Florida State Girls Read Ballyhoo Magazine in Preference to Once Most Popular College Humor

Ballyhoo is a great institution and will, in time, entirely supplant the College Humor in popularity. This seems to be the consensus of opinion among the literati of Florida State College for Women. In a survey recently made, many students report that they read nothing not required to meet some assignment. Others report only the daily perusal of their hometown newspaper.

"Fiction" is outstanding in popularity among the students followed a close second by "literature", according to statistics compiled by the Florida State College library. Fewer language books than any other type are checked from the library, while books on religious subjects rank a little higher in popularity.

"Punch" and "Life", the only humorous magazines offered students by the college, is but little read, judging b ythe untorn covers and pages unspotted after a week on the library shelf. The magazines most in demand in the college library again judging by the condition of the pages and the absence of covers, are, the Delineator the Ladies Home Journal, the Pictorial Review, the American Magazine, and the Saturday Evening Post.

Next to Ballyhoo and College Humor, more movie magazines are found in the rooms of college girls than any other kind. Whether this is due to the sale of this class of literature by the "dime stores" or to the recent Garbo-Dietrich controversy is a matter of conjecture.

Holding their own among the students, with the magazines listed from the college library are the Cosmopolitan, the Red Book, and the Blue Book magazines. These are found in the room of most any Florida State College girl who "has time to read".

Confederate Exhibition in Library Reserve Room Contains Mementoes of Local and Historical Value

Various aspects of Southern life during the early sixty's are vividly portrayed in the Confederate exhibition in the reserve room of the library. The articles on display range from a patchwork quilt to a tattered Confederate flag.

Near a cannon ball, found on the present site of Gilchrist Hall, is a quaint frock of plaid taffeta. The material, one is told, was purchased in New York in the fifty's and made up in Tallahassee a little later. The dress is in excellent condition.

Stretched across the battle-scarred flag is a picture of Stratford House, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee. This historic home was planned by a famous English architect and built around seventeen hundred and twenty of materials brought over from England. "Lighthorse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary fame, spent his boyhood days there. Until after the Civil War the house was occupied by members of the Lee family. The many legends that have grown up around the home have added to its natural attraction.

The wife of Stonewall Jackson, Anna, after whom the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was named, made a tiny clover-shaped pin cushion which is placed in the exhibit. Confederate paper money, a shooting match trophy, a sand shaker used as a blotter by a professor in Williams and Mary College, before the Civil War, rank with the other articles shown.

This and That

MORE STATISTICS

Students at Emory consume approximately 993 bottles of Coca-Cola each day, according to the Emory Wheel. It is estimated that if the liquid were poured out on the campus, in ten years Emory would have a lake 200 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 25 feet deep; and if the total number of Coca-Cola bottles used annually were placed end to end, they would extend for a distance of 46 miles.

Now that's what we call being grateful to the hand that feeds you.

THE CENTIPEDE

The centipede is not a myth—
Lord love me—
She's quite a bird to reckon with
And lives above me.

Each night at two, prepared to
snooze off
But not before
She throws her hundred boots
and shoes off
Upon the floor.

Whereat to save her odd ten
thousand toes
From cold and all
She puts on mules and does
"mysterious mose"
All down the hall.

And when the centipede is set for
bed,
With kicks phenomenable,
She rids herself of mules. Above
my head
The din's abominable.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

DUMB?

The person making the week's dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby the entire following week while he is on the campus.

AGREED

Student: "Those university professors don't know a thing! Why not a one of them could teach and get away with it anywhere else. They're just dumb—why they oughta get a whole new teaching staff!"

Other: "Yeh, I flunked too."

WOMEN WORK

Women students work for grades more often than do men Such is one of the conclusions Dr. Frederick H. Lund, former head of the department of psychology of Bucknell College, reached after a study of students.

ALIBIS

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I do not remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

WANT CHANGE

Students of Barnard college have presented college authorities with a petition asking for a change in the grading system at the college, and the substitution of pass-fail marks only. The action of the students followed a campaign carried on by the Bulletin, undergraduate newspaper.

DEFINITIONS!

College—Where one spends several thousand dollars for an education, and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day

Banana Peel—A standing invitation to sit down.

Modern Girl—One who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

Love—Exclusive right! excuse for woman's existence.

Kiss—Man's first co-operative movement.

Soup—Loose hash.

Grasshopper — A dull lawn mower.

—Queens Blu .

DO YOU KNOW?

In a pensive mood the Agonistic of Agnes Scott asks "What is college? Is it the buildings? Shucks we know that one. A college is an excuse furnished by people who have failed in life Those who never attended say that 'If I could only have gone to college, then I would have made a success in my life' Those who did go say thet 'college started me on the down grade and kept me from learning things that help one in business.'" As a matter of fact a college is a place where a person works a little, plays a lot: has a good time occasionally, is bored often; and wonders what he is getting in return for the time and money spent.

TOO BAD

"Never mind my order, waiter. I can't eat where there's a smell of paint."

"If you'll wait just a minute, sir, those two young ladies will be going."

The law that does most to encourage divorce is the in-law.—Ex.

There are two kinds of citizens—those who feel sorry for criminals, and those who have been held up. —Exchange.

Effect Changes And Additions At College Camp

Build New House and Buy More Water Front On Lake Bradford

The college camp, for many years the playground of the college girl, is now in the throes of reconstruction. Many changes and improvements are being effected.

A new house is being planned, which when completed, will be an exact duplicate of the present improved camp house. This new building will be situated 250 feet northeast of the present house and half way between it and the new cottage of the superintendent. The construction of this house, expected to cost approximately $3,000, is being carried on by the college carpenter crew and forces, with H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer, as designer.

This new camp house, being built because of the increasing enthusiasm of the college students for week-ends of outdoor life and the consequent lack of space for this increase, is being designed to accommodate thirty-six girls regularly, and on crowding, a total of fifty-two can find room for their cots on the spacious second story of this house.

There is to be, as in the other lodge, an assembly room on the ground floor, only this one will be two feet wider. The upstairs sleeping porch will be screened on three sides instead of two. Rooms for chaperones are going to be built in each of the two houses which will be large enough for two cots and a few other small pieces of furniture. These rooms will enable professors and their wives to act as chaperones, which hitherto has not been possible. More adequate sanitary arrangements will be constructed at a later date in both of the buildings. The extremely dangerous loading platform that is at present on the old camp house will be eliminated and a safer one will be devised.

A hundred and fifty feet away from the new camp and 400 feet away from the present one is the superintendent's new cottage. Though much improved, freshly painted, and pretty, it is a great deal like the old one in appearances.

The superintendent's old cottage, now vacated, is going to be remodeled into a camp house for the faculty members and their guests.

A great deal more acreage has been added to the camp grounds in the last year. The fence surrounding it runs from the Lively property on the east to 200 feet south of the present gate, and westward 500 feet beyond the present west line. This in all takes in about 1100 feet of lake front. This larger enclosure includes a great quantity of beautifully wooded land which will be cleared and developed into a sort of woodland park when the other more necessary improvements have been completed.

Soft water showers have been added to the bath houses; and the authorities of the college have contemplated adding a pavillion, barbeque pits, and possibly croquet grounds and tennis courts sometime in the future.

FASHION-DECREED HATS REPORTED NOT TO BE LIKE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S

(Continued on Page Three)

mixed with sacrifices."

The Empress' elegance and charm of manner contributed much to the imperial regieme. Yet throughout the tragedies of the revolution and collapse of the second Empire she proved herself more than an ornament to the throne. The courage that she upheld after the death of her husband, and later, her son, whom she regarded as the only hope of the Bonapartes, has placed the name of Eugenie among the most immortal of French women.

Germany now raises more poultry than before the world war. A recent census listed 87 million chickens.

Attention! Freshmen And New Students!

The following students and any other freshmen or new students who did not take the Psychological Test during Freshman Week are asked to report to Room 303 Al. Bldg., Monday, October 5th, at 7:45 P. M.

Evelyn Gaggett
Jane Ball
Florence Beeves
Anne Wood Branning
Edna J. Brown
Idella Carpenter
Lucy Carter
Helen Cawson
Beatrice Davidson
Thelma Dawson
Myrle Pillingin
Margaret Flook
Edna Mary Gray
Elizabeth Jones
Stella Lane
Myrtle McMillan
Christine Orr
Mary E. Parker
Margaret Pearce
Rosalie Powell
Glenna Inez Rice
Rozier, Alice
Ione Rubush
Mildred Simovitz
Lois Strange
Lorrane Turner
Ruth W. Walker
Doris Watkins
Louise Winburn

Please bring .. pencil with you. This test will take your time from 7:45-9:00 if you come promptly.

Elizabeth O. Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Montgomery Plans New Athletic Day

Odds and Evens May Play Hockey and Soccer On Washington's Day

George Washington's birthday, ebPruary 22, will become a major athletic day this year as the culmination of the hockey and soccer seasons, if the plans of Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, materialize. This day will take its place along with Thanksgiving day and Field day as a major athletic event of the year.

At this time, Odd and Even teams will contend for supremacy, continuing their long-fought rivalry. If Miss Montgomery's arrangements are successfully carried out, the games will be played on the new hockey and soccer fields, which are scheduled to be completed by that time.

Since both games will be played in the afternoon, Miss Montgomery hopes that it may be arranged that classes be dismissed at that time in order that all students may witness the double-header.

NEWMAN GIVES IDEAS ABOUT HOW GIRLS CAN BE POPULAR

(Continued on Page Three)

numbers. If the college girl comes to know that there are a few girls who depend on her, boys who count her a real comrade, and older people who value her friendship, she has formed a basis for successful, social relationships in later life."

The other young women and the colleges they represent were as follows: Virginia Storey, Radcliffe; Betty Granger, Wellesley; Martha Barrow, William and Mary; Elizabeth Blackman, Northwestern; Sara Ervin, Ohio State; Janet Brydon, Whittier.

ALUMNAE OFFICE ISSUES SEVENTH DIRECTORY LIST

(Continued on Page Three)

ber of alumnae of Florida State college.

Officers of the alumnae association listed in the bulletin are: president, Frances Tippets Johnston ('17), Tallahassee; first vice-president, Dorothy Johnson Nilson ('19), Orlando; second vice-president, Mary Pringle ('26), Tallahassee, third vice-president, Louise Conradi ('28), Tallahassee; recording secretary, Florence Tryon ('26), Pensacola; corresponding and executive secretary, Laura Strunk ('29), Tallahassee; and treasurer, Maude Flowers ('29), Ft. Lauderdale.

Executive Board Listed

On the executive board of the association are Rowena Longmire ('12), (ex-officio), Tallahassee; Cecil Jenkins Beeson ('16), Winter Haven; Frances Shelly Bennett ('20), West Palm Beach; Annie Bruce ('23), Orlando; Sara Embry Coulter ('30), Quincy; Thelma Goodbread ('30), Ft. Myers; Kathlyn Monroe ('18), Pensacola; Martha Page Parkhill ('26), Jacksonville; and Grace Lothridge Sparkman ('18), Tampa.

The faculty committee on cooperation with alumnae are Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman; Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Flavia Oleason, Miss Louise Richardson, Mrs. Bertha Winn Finner, Miss Ruth Schornherst, and Miss Laura Strunk.

A list of the permanent class presidents appears on the next page of the directory. In this group are Bessie Damon, 1906; Susie Van Brunt Bridges, 1907; Ruth Reynolds, 1908; Effie D. Pettit, 1909; Elsie Partridge Smith, 1910; Omera Holloway Parker, 1911; Agnes Granberry Chalker, 1912; Alma Parlin Neate, 1913; Inga Olla Helseth, 1914; Pearl Caldwell Warren, 1915; Cornelia Puleston, 1916; Hazel Grimm Coxe, 1917; Frances Lothridge Martin, 19189; Ella Taylor Slemmons Bisbee, 1919; Frances Shelley Bennett, 1921; Mildred Hall Dorman, 1921; Helen Harris, 1922; Dorothy Runt Whitner, 1923; Clara Johnson Wallis, 1924; Lucille Sumner, 1925; Martha Page Parkhill, 1926; Cornelia Dozier, 1927; Ann Page, 1928; Emilie Blackburn, 1929; Edna Mattox, 1930; and Mary Settle, 1931.

Past Presidents

Past presidents of the alumnae association listed in the bulletin are Bessie Damon, 19009; Alice Corbett Cordes, 1910, 1911; Ruth Reynolds, 1912, 1913; Jessie Partridge McCall, 1914; Myrtle Warren Felkel, 1915, 1916; Rowena Longmire, 1917, 1918; Inga Olla Helseth, 1919, 1920; Katherine Montgomery, 1921, 1922; Lillian Page Hough, 1923; Allie Lou Felton, 1924, 1925; Elizabeth Conradi Boone, 1926; Caroline La Fontisse McCollum, 1927, 1926; Clara Johnson Wallis, 1929, 1930, and Frances Tippetts Johnston, 1931, 1932.

Anyone who wishes may examine the new bulletin in the alumnae office in the Administration building. Despite the fact that when a change of address is necessary it must be changed in the alphabetical file, the "married" file, the addressograph, the class lists, and be sent to the district leaders of Florida and New York, it is requested by Miss Strunk that if anyone knows of such a change, it be reported to her in her office.

In editing the directory Miss Strunk found the similar directory of the alumnae of Agnes Scott College and suggestions of Mrs. M. B. Donaldson, alumnae secretary of Agnes Scott college, helpful.

Beckham Approves F. S. C. Special Bus

Announces Proposed Plan To Furnish Horses for Horseback Riding

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham officially approved the F. S. C. W. Special, in an announcement made in convocation this week. The F. S. C. W. Special is running between the college and town, for the use of college girls and their dates only, according to Dean Beckham.

Dean Beckham also announced the proposed establishment of a stable, furnishing horses that the college girls may rent by the hour for horse-back riding. All students interested in the proposition were asked to go to Dean Beckham's office and sign their names. Four horses are available for riding at present, and if a sufficient number of students are interested, more horses will be purchased.

Miss Postaire of Language Department Contrasts College Life of French and American Students

"The most striking difference I notice between the American girl and the French girl is the freedom of the young ladies in this country," says Miss Postaire, of Paris, who is a new teacher on the French faculty at Florida State college.

In France, according to Miss Postaire, many of the girls attend universities for women, as we do here. "But we have no chance for social life such as you have," she continued. "We all live at our own homes and go to the university for classes, which last straight from eight-thirty till four.

"There are no social activities among the students such as come from sororities and the friendships that arise from living together in a community-like group. Outdoor sports, to which most of the American college girls devote at least an hour a day have no place in the French student's program. I certainly wish that they did," added Miss Postaire.

When a French girl goes to the university she finds her course already made out for her, whether she likes it or not. She studies such things as French literature, chemistry and history. The English language is taught, as is French here. "I took English, and I used to hate it," said Miss Postaire with a laugh.

Some of the French women still go to convents to study but not as many as was once customary. However, the schools they attend are strictly for girls, there being no co-education until one has graduated from the university and wishes to pursue such studies as medicine and law. Since the world war there are about as many French women taking up these vocations as there are American," said Miss Postaire.

"The more I see of the American college girl the smaller seem the differences between her and those of my country," concluded Miss Postaire. "I think that, except in the case of general personal freedom, it is true that girls are girls the world over."

Miss Postaire was born in Paris, France, where she lived until a few years ago when she came to America to attend a year at Wells College, New York. Miss Postaire taught in Pennsylvania State and several other colleges in the United States before coming to Florida State college.

SORORITIES ISSUE 265 BIDS AT COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

Butts, Mary Adair Edwards, Orlando; Marion Elrod, Lake Wales; May Graves, Gainesville; Elizabeth Guthrie, Cortez; Billie Keffer, Jacksonville; Nancy Lykes, Tampa; Stella Milton, Marianna; Mary Rhett Pegues, Jacksonville; Mary Rankin, Tampa; Katherine Simmons, Tampa; Annie Belle Anthony, Jacksonville; Sara Buckner, South Jacksonville; Reba Dunwoodie, Arcadia; Clarabelle Hardwick, Jacksonville, Ruth Lykes, Tampa; Beth Mathis, Lake City; Elizabeth Shands, Gainesville.

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Hall, Jacksonville; Helen Boyd, Mary Dorsey, Orlando; Mary Eddy, Alachu; Jacauland Nahm, Chrustelle Mercer; DeLand; Mary Blair Junkin, Orlando; Elizabeth Rollin, Dunnellon; Mildred Smoak, Jacksonville; Jean Tedder, Orlando; Catherine Yonge, Pensacola; Helen Bixler, Live Oak; Josephine Burris, Franklinton, La.; Adelade Duval, Ocala; Mary Louise McCollum, Jacksonville; Gertrude Johnson, Orlando; Flinor Payne, Panama City; Marjorie Roberson, Live Oak; Anne Tedger, Orlando; Eleanor Warren, Jacksonville; Dorothy Watson, Ft. Myers.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Hannah Ashkenazy, Tallahassee; Inez Berman, Blakely, Ga.; Florence Mendelson, Tallahassee; Lillian Shapiro, Ft. Lauderdale; Melvyne Wahnish, Tallahassee; Beatrice Davidson, West Palm Beach; Cydell Cohen, Lakeland; Pearl Fleet, Live Oak; Charlotte Kaufman, Tampa; Ethel Nelson, Daytona; Lucille Rosenberg, Tampa.

Delta Zeta: Rebecca Clemons, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Constantine, Jacksonville; Dorothy Horne, Metcalfe, Georgia; Billie Mier, Winter Park; Gwendolyn Powell, Rosalie Powell, Jacksonville; Helen Verne Shaw, Tampa; Kitty Sitton, Taytona Beach; Mary Frances Smith, Kissimmee; Jean Boyd, Tallahassee; Marion Brantley, Lake Wales; Dorothy Edwards, Thomasville, Georgia; Katie Horne, Pensacola; Mary Martha Jones, Tallahassee; Nita Midley, Tampa; Katherine Miller, Fernandina; Helen Pittman, Thomasville, Ga.; Charles Sitton, Daytona Beach; Margaret Truelson, Tampa; Margaret Tryon, Tallahassee.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Angela Anderson, Gainesville; Dorothy Carel, Tampa; Mary Josephine Oillogly, Coral Gables; Rosalind Grooms, Key West; Helen Hughes, Bartow; Charlotte Milkins, Vero Beach; Virginia Baxley, Gainesville; Velma Fulks, Miami; Virginia Holt, Jacksonville, Betty Kimball, Miami; Christine Orr, Miami; Virginia Watkins, Fort Myers.

Kappa Delta: Martha Carlton, Tallahassee; Helen Dawson, Anne Lee Dunn, Tampa; Margaret Edwards, Lakeland; Elizabeth Gregory, Clearwater; Sara Jordan, Tampa; Louise Mackey, Pensacola; Sue Renkin, West Palm Beach; Martine Robey, Jacksonville; Lucy Reilly, Pensacola; Ruby Hayes Shackelford, West Palm Beach; Helen Sipple, Savannah, Ga.; Billy Speake, Huntsville, Ala.; Hester Kirkland, Tampa; Dorothy Wade, Madison; Helen Carter, West Palm Beach; Mary Catherine Carter, Marianna; Elizabeth Davis, Tampa; Marcia Lindsey, Lakeland, Maria Lyon, Mobile, Ala.; Jane Mabry, Martha Owens, Tampa; Grace Rankin, West Palm Beach; Ione Rubush, Martha Whitaker, Tampa; Betty Schnell, Jacksonville.

Lambda Delta: Wilma Bristol, Gainesville.

Phi Mu: Sua Carroll, Jacksonville; Madga Durden, Swainsboro, Ga.; Florence Griffing, Jacksonville; Frances Parks, Miami; Margaret Pearce, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Rameaur, Jacksonville; Neta Shaw, Valdosta, Ga.; Sara Wilkerson, Jacksonville; Hazel Goza, Clearwater; Eleanor Haight, Jacksonville; Betty King, Atlanta, Ga.; Marion Mason, Dunedin.

Pi Beta Phi: Rae Andrews, Orlando; Peggy Beasley, St. Petersburg; Alice Champlin, Jacksonville; Natalie Cole, Kay Gardner, Miami; Elizabeth Kelley, Gainesville; Eleanor McCrea, Charlotte Stevens, Jane Moore, Mary Alice Moore Lillian McGahey, Mary Railey and Mildred Wright, Miami; Peggy McMinn, Tampa; Martha Neeln, St. Petersburg; Mary Virginia Warren, Tampa; Jean Beazley, St. Petersburg; Dorothy Freeman, Tallahassee; Rose Goodwin, Orlando; Evelyn Hainey, Gainesville; Frances Lurrey, Tampa; Myra Nooney, Jacksonville; Daisy Owen, St. Petersburg; Alys Pilkington, St. Petersburg; Ethel Fair Pillans, Martha Taylor, Ocala; Helen Wilson, Jacksonville.

Sigma Kappa: Florence Daniels, Mullins, S. C.; Jo Frances Fanning, Jacksonville; Winifred Hagen, Miami; Rachel McKinnon Marianna; Kathryn Newton, Tampa; Betty Ramer, Miami; Louise Swindell, Virginia Walker, Jacksonville; Ina Taylor, Gainesville; Helen Combs, Helen Gray, Gainesville; Sara Hosea, Miami; Essie Nell Knight, St. Augustine; Dorothy McClure, Tampa; Mary Elizabeth Parker, Miami, Margaret Smith, Tallahassee.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Wilma Weeks, Brooksville; Edna Adams, Leesburg, Marie Certain, Jacksonville; Flora Alice Timmons, Lamont, Vera Van Ess, Howey.

Theta Upsilon: Elizabeth Lanier, Doris Post, Frances Hall, Peggy Harrison, Marie Sorenson, St. Petersburg, Marie Lingo Marianna; Gladys McBride, Panama City; Helen Perry, Gainesville, Margaret Roe, Arcadia; Katherine Tomkies, Gainesville; Marguerite Williamson, Eulenia, Georgia.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Helen Enice, Roanoke, Ala.; Billy Faxon, Miami, Marguerite Gardner, Greensboro; Sue Harrison, Jasper; Helen Parker, Blountstown, Joanna Perkins, Virginia Thornton, Tallahassee; Hazel Adkins, Starke; Lucille Caro, Pensacola; Edna Corbett, Jasper; Rose Crosby, Citra Marie Huffman, Winchester, Tenn., Elizabeth Jones, Titusville, Rosalie Lewis, Marianna.

SHOW INCREASE OF CLASS RATING

(Continued from Page One)

do representative work on tests of this nature. She also said that at no time during the year would the grouping be fixed, for students may be transferred from one group to another according to the increase or decrease in the quality of their worg.

English placement tests have been given for the past three years, although this is the first year that an actual grouping of all the students has been attempted. The first year the test was given the results were filed merely for office reference. Last year students were placd in their various English classes only in so far as their schedules permitted. This year, however, S. R. Doyle, registrar delayed registration in classes until after the placement test.

The test indicates fairly accurately, according to Dr. Scott, the preparation each student has had in English before entering college, since the questions test knowledge of grammar, literature, vocabulary, and ability to comprehend the written word.

Students listed in the advanced class this year are: Angela Anderson, Doris Bourgeois, Marion Brantley, Catherine Codington, Anne Duval, Myrtle Clarice Eddy, Ollvia Embrey, Ida Engel, Beth Finlay, Helen Mary Fritsch, Helen Hartness, Virginia Holt, Marion Morgan, Margaret Lancaster, Frances Parks, Elizabeth Ramsaur, Margaret Nickle, Virginia Ridgely, Betty Smith, and Elizabeth Wheeler.

COKER REPORTS ITS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

gary and India 4, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Poland, and Spain 3, Belgium, Bulgaria, China, Holland, Jugoslavia, Russia, Sweden, and the Philippine Islands 2, Australia, Ceylon, Esthonia, France, Greece, Irak, Japan, Latvia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Persia, Roumania, Africa, Syria, Turkey, Ukrania, and Uraguay 1 each.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS EVENING SING IN OPEN AIR THEATRE

The Open Air theater Sunday evening was the scene of an outdoor song service, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association.

Robert Moore gave a reading "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, accompanied by Lorelie Tait on the violin. Marion Phillips then led in the singing of many favorite songs. Songs suggested by the students were "Dilly, Dilly," "Jacob's Ladder," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Just a Song at Twilight," "Follow the Gleam," "Taps," "In the Garden," "Suwanee River" "Old Rugged Cross," and "Steal Away."

Mrs. Fain Mrs. Schimpf

Saturday Special

Waffles, Syrup and Coffee 25c

With Bacon 40c

We specialize in Sandwiches and Short orders

Lafayette Grill

402 S. Adams St. Phone 615

VENETIA

Saturday Special for the College Girls

Cold Plate College Style 25c

Big Half Fried Oysters 25c

All sancwiches, toast, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, no extra charge.

Every Day for the College Girls

English Waffles 15c

Mexican Chili 15c

VENETIA

THE DUTCH KITCHEN

Serves

WAFFLE SUPPERS

MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS—6 to 8 P. M.

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Dull Chiffon Genuine "Adjustables*"

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Fasten your garters just where you want them. With seven inches of adjustment space you are assured perfect fit, and the reinforced back garter seam allows you to fasten your back garter there and keep seams straight and neat.

Gotham Gold Stripe Beautiful Silk Stockings

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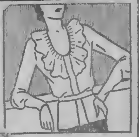

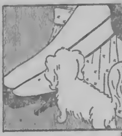

NEWS of the NEW

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Soft, flattering neckline . . . white or Beige Lace—

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Phoenix New Hosiery Shades Favor Duskier Tones

Absolutely clear dark shades . . . sheerest chiffon . . . double picot top . . slenderizing hidden heel—

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Glove Smartness Considers Width

Trim, flared cuff . . . fine glace kid . . . black, brown, also green—

$1.98 $2.95 and $3.50

Fall Bags are Trimly Tailored

Brown or black calf and all the new novelty patterns . stitched trimming—

$1.00 $1.95 and $2.95

Katz Ladies Shop

Turner's "YOUR STORE"

Special on HOSIERY

Newest Fall Shades

Best Quality in Town for $1.00

The French Shop

Flat Crepe, Satin and French Tweed. Dress and Sports wear.

Special

DRESSES

$8.80

Rollins Run Stop Hose

$1.00 and $1.50

FREE WATCH CRYSTALS

To the Faculty and Student Body of F. S. C. W. Only

To any one bringing a watch in our Store on October 3rd, with a broken or cracked crystal we will furnish and fit a new one free of charge.

MOON JEWELRY COMPANY

"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MOON WAY"

Social Week

Sororities Honor Pledges At Close of Rush Season

Since sorority pledging Saturday practically all sorority chapters have entertained their new pledges at banquets, breakfasts, or informal suppers. These social events closed rushing season for the school year.

Members of the Phi Mu chapter sorority entertained their pledges with a delightful informal supper Sunday evening at the Ponce de Leon Grill. The colors of the organization, rose and white, were effectively carried out in the floral decorations. Trailing coral vine and fern were used in making up the centerpiece. At either end of the table were white candle holders containing rose tapers. White place cards marked the places of the guests. Favors for the occasion were attractive chintz covered make-up boxes. The program for the affair was opened by a welcome address from the chapter president, Barbara Sabiston. The freshman response was made by Margaret Pierce.

Sigma Kappa sorority members entertained with a banquet Saturday night in honor of the new pledges at the Floridan hotel. The long benquet table was decorated with flowers in shades of maroon and lavender, colors of the organization. The place cards which marked the places of the guests were also in maroon and lavender. Favors presented the pledges on this occasion were lovely reproductions of famous etchings.

The Woman's club was the scene Monday evening of the Pi Beta Phi pledge banquet. The banquet tables were arranged in semi-circular fashion and decorated with center streamers of wine and silver blue. At intervals along the tables were placed low bowls of coral vine at either side of which burned wine colored tapers in blue holders. A ship motif was carried out and the places of the guests were marked with miniature sailors and nut cups in the shape of small sail boats. After a short program, fraternity songs were sung.

The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity honored its new pledges with a pledge buffet supper given last Saturday evening following the pledge service. The faculty members of the fraternity enjoying the supper with the active members and the pledges were Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edith Cotten, and Miss Mona Alderman. The members in charge of the supper were Martha Peters, Peggy Sullivan, and Mary Catherine Cason. The new pledges were presented with appropriate favors in honor of the occasion.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained for their pledges with an informal dinner at the Ponce de Leon Grill last Saturday evening after pledging. The alumnae and officers of the sorority were seated at a special table and novelty place cards marked the places of the guests. Each pledge was presented with a lovely corsage as a memento of the affair.

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority gave a breakfast Sunday morning at the Dutch Kitchen honoring their pledges. The sorority colors, scarlet and olive green, were carried out in the attractive place cards. Dr. Catherine Abbey, faculty advisor, Miss Bernice Deetz, the alumnae advisor, and Mrs. Ella H. Lee, their house mother were the speakers of the occasion. The pledges were given as favors, lovely novelty sachets.

The Chi Omega sorority honored its pledges with a banquet given Monday evening at the Dutch Kitchen. The colors of the sorority were used in the decorations, and marking the places of the guests were traditional owl place cards. Miss Rowena Longmire of the faculty and Ethel Partridge, the sorority president, gave the speeches of the evening. The pledges were presented with attractive make-up boxes as mementos of the event.

COLLEGE DAMES HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The first meeting of the College Dames, an organization composed of professors' wives, was held Saturday afternoon, September 26, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Gage. Mrs. P. F. Finner and Mrs. Elma Ealy were hostesses, also.

This group met for the first time six years ago, as a social assemblage. Later, a loan fund of fifty dollars was established for seniors, who could not pay the graduation fees. The loan is extended for one year without interest and it is very seldom that the rate must be charged because of non-payment. The fund is never given to a sorority girl and anyone, desiring this loan, must be approved by college authorities. The number of loans a year averages twelve.

A meeting is held the last Saturday of each month, and the membership is automatic.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931
October 4 to October 10

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 4	
11:00 a. m.	Church Services.
7:10 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
MONDAY—OCTOBER 5	
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra Researsal.
7:30 p. m.	Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.	Pan-Hellenic Council in Little Theater.
TUESDAY—OCTOBER 6	
11:30 a. m.	Convocation.
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 8	
11:30 a. m.	Convocation.
5:30 p. m.	Orcehstra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.	Freshman Orientation.
9:00 p. m.	Freshman Cabinet Meeting.
FRIDAY—OCTOBER 9	
8.30 p. m.	At Home to the Faculty, President and Miss Condari.

FACULTY MEMBERS REORGANIZE CLUB

The Chess and Checker Club, a social group composed largely of college professors, was reorganized under the name of the Rough and Tumble Club at a meeting held last Friday night at the home of Dr. Herman Kurz.

The club is governed by only one rule; namely, that there shall be no rules. No officers are elected and no plans are made for the ensuing meetings. The question of who is to be host is decided voluntarily each time.

The original idea, according to one of the members, is a male hermitage where arguments can be carried on without the courtesy demanded by feminine presence.

Contract or auction bridge is played and simple refreshments are served. Those present at the first meeting were Professor E. L. Vance, G. M. Ponton, F. P. Jackson, Judge W. H. Ellis Dr. M. F. Boyd, Dr. J. V. Knapp, Professor W. R. Cowles, L. T. Galphin, Dr. W. PP. Thomas, and the host.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HONOR FRESHMEN

The home-economics club will be hostess at a tea on Saturday afternoon, honoring the freshmen members of the home-economics department. The tea will be held at the home management house on North Copeland street between the hours of four thirty and six. The executive council of the club is in charge of arrangements.

Each year a tea is given to the new home-economics students by the club. It's purpose is to stimulate interest in club activities and in home-economics work.

The officers for the club this year are as follows: Dorothy Cappleman, president; Ines Leebbottari, vice-president; Mary Eleanor Nicholson, secretary; Dorothy Young, Treasurer; Mary Catherine Williams, senior representative; Olive Duggin, sophomore representative; Sara Hulsey, sophomore representative, and Miss Grace Baker, faculty advisor.

CHURCHES ENTERTAIN FOR ALL STUDENTS

Tonight the churches of Tallahassee will be hostesses to the new and old students at a group of colorful parties. Each year the students are cordially invited to attend these parties in order to become acquainted with each other and with the members and pastors of their churches.

The Presbyterian party invitations say, "Follow the Gypsy Trail to Our Gypsy Camp!" This Gypsy Camp is found at the church annex and it must be reached by six thirty o'clock. Gypsy food, songs, games, and fun are to be the theme. Miss Rachel Wylie is in charge.

At eight o'clock the Methodist church will entertain with a supper in their Sunday School rooms. Preparations are being made for six hundred guests!

The Baptist Church Lawn party will be given in yard of the church at eight o'clock tonight. Mrs. W. L. Harrel, the Baptist student secretary, has charge of the affairs.

The Banquet to be given by the Episcopal church will not be given until Friday week, according to Hope Baskett, student secretary.

Three Alumnae Memorials Are To Be Erected

College Will Construct Memorial Bower of Traditional Tree

By the end of the current session three new alumnae memorials will have their places at the Florida State College for Women. Miss Laura Strunk, executive secretary of the alumnae association made known today.

Two of the memorials, bronze doors for the front of the Administration building and a specially designed electric clock for the reference room of the library, will come from the alumnae, while the third, a memorial bower out of a traditional magnolia tree, will be constructed by the college.

The clock, which is now on display in the library, is a gift from the alumnae association, the money for its purchase having been given in 1930 by the alumnae who returned to take part in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college. The face of the clock, fourteen inches in diameter, is of a specially constructed design cut in copper and bears the words "Gift of Alumnae Jubilee 1930," while the woodwork is of dark brown. The total cost of the clock was approximately $250.

The bronze doors, the designs for which have been submitted by Gorham and other art work companies, will be purchased with funds left by the classes of 1925, 1927 and 1931. The total cost of this memorial will amount to around $2,000.

The memorial bower for the alumnae will be constructed on the northeast campus near the demonstration school out of a magnolia tree, said to be one of the oldest trees on the campus, which is slowly dying. Details of the bower have not yet been worked out, but it is expected that the completed project will be one of the most interesting memorials on the campus.

LIBRARY PRESENTED WITH JUBILEE GIFT

At the meeting of the Silver Jubilee in June 1930, the alumni association decided to present a useful gift to the college. A committee of eight was selected from the faculty for the purpose of buying the gift. Their decision was a clock for the library.

Several clocks were considered but the one decided upon is a specially constructed one. The dial plate and hands are carved out of copper and polished brass by the famous Roycrofters of New York. The works were made by the Seth Thomous Company of Connecticut. It is electric and self winding, and is said to run eight hours after the current has been cut off.

HALL DIRECTORS ARE TRANSFERRED

Two directors of residence halls have changed places this year. Mrs. Carrie S Scandrett who for many years has been in the Reynolds Hall office has been transferred to Bryan Hall and Miss Ida R. Rowan who was in Bryan last year is filling the place left vacant in the Reynolds office.

Mrs. Lollie Wimberley returned this week to resume her work as director in the Gilchrist Hall. Mrs. Katherine Boyd has been substituting during Mrs. Wimberley's absence.

ANNOUNCES INTERVIEWERS

The upper classmen who have been selected to work in the Personnel office as student interviewers of freshmen and new students are: Nan Allan, Carolyn Cockrell, Betty Dunn, Laura Mae Kelly, Bobby Krome, Helen Linnemeier, Elizabeth Markey, Clementine Newman, Irma Ruff, and Lucille Stickle. Alice Mitchell is to be part-time stenographer and Mona Moon clerical assistant.

◆

Charging "profiteering" in the University of Pittsburgh cafeteria, several students have brought charges against the management, citing the high cost of prunes as an example.

Florida State College Owns Over Three Hundred Acres in Capitol City

Property Interests Include Campus Farm and Lake Front on Bradford

Few realize how extended are the property interests of Florida State College for Women.

The college owns more than three hundred acres of land in the western part of the City of Tallahassee. Of this area sixty acres are in use as the campus proper, and the remaining acres are used as a farm. Besides this her equipment includes about fifty acres of lake front property at Lake Bradford which constitute Camp Flastocowo. Here also is a building completely equipped with lights, water and all the other fittings of a first class home. On week-ends Camp Flastocowo is the scene of recreational parties. The water sports of the Physical Education department are also carried on with this camp as headquarters.

On the campus proper is the Administration building, erected in 1910, and containing laboratories, class rooms, studios and offices. The Auditorium with a seating capacity of eighteen hundred, is also located in the western wing of this building.

The Education building was built in 1917. It is devoted entirely to the use of the School of Education in its varied activities. It contains laboratories, class rooms and the offices of Nathaniel Salley, dean of the School of Education.

The Science Hall, built in 1922, is a companion to the Education building in structure, size and appearance. The Home Demonstration Division occupies the first floor, the School of Home Economics the second, and the Department of Chemistry occupies the third floor.

The History building, erected in 1927, is among the newest and best adapted of all the college buildings. It is given over entirely to class rooms, laboratories and offices of the teachers.

The Library building was constructed in 1922. There are three main reading rooms, the reference room, the periodical room and the reserve room. In addition to these three rooms and the administrative offices of the library, the building has a number of rooms for seminar use. The building is fireproof. It was planned to serve the needs of the college during a long period of expansion.

The Physical Education building was constructed in 1929, and having been planned after the model of the best plants of its kind, has every facility found necessary for the largest possible service. In addition to the usual features of such buildings there is a swimming pool, remedial room and a rest room. The equipment is of the best obtainable.

The Home Management House was erected and furnished in 1927 for the use of advanced students in home economics. This building was planned so that the students may secure experience in the management of a well-ordered home.

The Demonstration School building is designed as a model school structure and serves as the laboratory of the School of Education.

There are five residence halls on campus, housing approximately twelve hundred and fifty students. In order of their erection they are Bryan Hall, Reynolds Hall, Broward Hall, Jenny Murphree Hall and Gilchrist Hall.

The Infirmary, built in 1920 contains offices of the college physicians and nurses, operating room, waiting room, living room for nurses and wards for the patients. In connection with the Infirmary a cottage has been furnished and equipped as a home for the nurses.

The Gothic Dining Room, built in 1913, seats nearly two thousand people.

The central heating plant built in 1917 is sufficient for heating the present college plant, but is being enlarged to meet the growing needs of the college.

Two houses have been built recently to accommodate the fireman and the assistant gardener. Each of these cost about five hundred dollars. There were already cottages built for the head gardener, farm foreman, truck driver, dairy man, and the assistant stock man, when the land was originally bought. The college furnishes these cottages but does not equip them.

Four cottages on Jefferson street were bought this year. The former owners are still living in them as it was agreed that they remain there until their other homes were built. When these occupants move out, the cottages will be rented to faculty members and their families.

The college receives the income from two sites facing Monroe street, that of the Vogue and of Fain's Drug Store, and three on College avenue, that of Cochran's Shoe Store, a haberdasher, and the Leon Electric Company. The board of trustees, together with J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, supervise the use of the proceeds.

The Florida State College for Women receives seven hundred dollars a month from her rental property. Thus she deems herself a landlord, not only in the supervision of her rental property but also toward her vast property interests on the campus itself.

Religious Council Elects New Heads

Wylie and Harrell Will Direct Campus Work For Ensuing Year

Miss Rachael Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, will head the Religious Workers council for the ensuing year, and Mrs. W. L. Harrel, Baptist student secretary, will be secretary of the organization, as a result of the election held at the group's first meeting of this year in the Y. W. C. A. office Monday night.

The council consists of the following members: President Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham, the four student secretaries, and ministers and representatives from the various Tallahassee churches.

Doctor Catherine Abbey was admitted as the new Y. W. C. A. representatives. Miss Winnie Lee Davis was recognized as the new Methodist student secretary.

President of the various student religious groups will be guests of the council at its next meeting which is scheduled to be held at Dean Charlotte Beckham's new home, October 26.

FROJEN TO DIRECT HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE HERE

The second annual conference of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers will be held at the college October 15-17. This conference is to be sponsored by the State Board of Vocational Education under the immediate direction of Miss Boletha Frojen, state supervisor of Home Economics Education.

The college will cooperate with Miss Frojen in plans for the conference.

Prominent out of state speakers will be Miss Marie White of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Cleveland, of the Cotton Textile Industry, New York city. Between thirty-five and forty vocational teachers will attend, many of whom are graduates of Florida State.

Professor Buys Spanish Goods

Department Is Exhibiting Textile Handiwork in Science Hall

The rare textile handiwork which Dr. M. J. Hay, associate professor of education, bought in Spain during her travels this summer, in behalf of the Home Economics department, is now on display in the four glass cases on the first floor of the Science building.

According to Miss Grace E. Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing, the pieces are of unusual value and fine workmanship. They include two paisley shawls, two ecclesiastical embroidery and tapestry pieces, a hand-darned lace handkerchief, several cut work pieces, and two costumes, that of a gypsy and of a peasant woman's.

The paisley shawls are of a very superior quality, since the threads of fine wool and camel's hair are of many colors woven into the minutest designs. One of the shawls is called "Manton de ocho puntos." The other has its maker's name woven into one of the designs. These shawls are approximately eighty years old. They were the individual part of the Spanish woman's dress some eighty years ago, and, on entering the house, she would remove her gaily colored shawl and drape it over her couch as a cover. Queen Victoria is said to have possessed some hundred of these Spanish paisleys. However, the shawl has gradually been discarded by the women of Spain, although they are still seen on special occasions.

A highly embroidered altar cloth, which was used presumably for the shrine of a small church or home and which was made in a Spanish convent, and a needle point tapestry border for an ecclesiastical garment are among the ecclesiastical pieces on display. The embroidery work is so fine that the work had to be done under hand lens.

Dr. Hay purchased the articles in the interior of Spain, in markets seldom visited by the average tourist. Since she has traveled extensively and is skilled in speaking Spanish, she was able to pick up the articles at a great saving. The same materials bought in America, according to Miss Baker, would have been expensive. A further saving was gained due to the fact that no import duty is required to be paid on materials to be used in the interest of education.

Miss Baker stated that the handiwork is to be used in the textile classes as examples of history of designing, identification of designs, methods of construction, and types of color combinations, thereby benefiting classes in interior decorating and art.

SEVENTEEN OTHER STATES SEND GIRLS TO TALLAHASSEE

Seventy-eight girls from seventeen other states are registered at the Florida State College for Women. Twenty-five girls come from Georgia, and Alabama sends twenty-two students to the Florida State campus. Five students hail from North Carolina, and the same number write home to points in New Jersey. Three representatives come from both Texas and Tennessee, while West Virginia, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Louisiana and New York have sent two each. Four states, namely, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Indiana, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia each have one representative here.

Richardson Tells Of Library Rules

Regulations Protect Books And Equipment in All Departments

For the protection of the library equipment Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, has asked that the following rules be observed more carefully: Bottles of ink and note books with rings extending on outside of covers are not permitted in the library. "Correction Binders" are also barred.

Students may have only three books from the library at the same time. They are not allowed to borrow books for each other. Books not "on reserve" may be kept one week. If a book is not in great demand it may be renewed for another week.

A fine of three cents per day (including Sundays and holidays) is charged for books kept overtime. Any student who owes a fine must pay that fine before she will be allowed to borrow other books from the library.

Tracing in books or magaiznes must be done over celluloid which is provided at both reading and reference room desks.

Books in the "Reserved Book Room" on the first floor of the library are used for preparing special class assignments. Only students who are actually using "reserved books" are permitted in the "reserved book reading room." Others will do their reading and studying on the main floor of the library.

"Reserved Books" may be borrowed for use outside the library from 9:00 o'clock to 9:30 at night and must be returned not later than 9:00 o'clock the next morning.

On Saturdays "reserved books" may be borrowed for the week-end from 1:15 to 4:45 only and must be returned not later than 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

"Reserved books" must be returned to the "reserved book reading room," first floor, of the library. A fine of 10 cents per hour or fraction of an hour is charged on all "reserved books" returned late.

Library hours:

Mondays and Fridays
8:15—12:30
1:15— 6:00
7:15—10:00
Saturdays
8:30—12:30
1:15— 5:00
Closed for convocation.

Senate Meets to Elect Officers

Makes Nanny Griffin Treasurer of College Government Ass'n

Due to the absence of a number of girls who were voted last spring to hold various responsible positions on the Student Government board and the year book, a Senate meeting was held Wednesday night to elect students who were thought capable of filling and upholding these vacant offices.

Harriet McCormack was forced to resign from her office of treasurer of College Government Association because of the heavy requirements of her studies, so Nanny Griffin was elected to fill her place.

Genie Mathewson was thought the most worthy to fill the place vacant by Josephine Scarlett as Junior Representative to Judiciary.

Because of an Alpha Chi Omega scholarship, requiring her to live at her sorority house, Marie Register was forced to give up her place as house chairman of Jennie Murphree Hall to Mays Sanford.

Daisy Kelly, who was chairman of the point system was required to resign because she, herself, had already too many points. Evelyn McIntyre has been voted to fill this post of honor.

Margaret Teague was nominated to fill the last vacancy, namely, the Sports Editor of the Flastocowo, the college year book, because of another vacancy.

◆

First: "Why don't chickens lay eggs at night?"

Second: "Because at night they are all roosters."

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT
Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time, experience unnecessary; no canvassing send for particulars. Heacock, 526 Dun Bldg., Buffalo N Y

THE SHOPPE OF ARTISTS
Consult Melvin for New York's latest in hair dress. If your hair is fading or graying, consult Charles, who specializes in restoring hair to its natural color. Hilda's Finger facials and waves are wonderful. Call One-Oh-Oh-One for appointment.
COPELAND BEAUTY PARLOR
Mezzanine Floor, Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College Ave.

BENSONS
Where you get the pretty engraving.
Where you will always find the newest styles in good jewelry.
Expert Watchmakers, Engravers.
RELIABLE JEWELERS

Eat, Drink and Be Merry
—AT—
HITCHCOCK'S

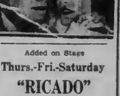
TEN BIG DAYS
FLEET'S
OCTOBER OPPORTUNITY SALE
Sale Started Thursday, October 1st
FLEET'S
108 S. Jefferson Street Telephone 879

Steaks Chops Sea Foods
REGULAR DINNER
FOR 40c
M&N

RITZ
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Constance Bennett
—In—
"Born to Love"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Phillips Holmes
—In—
"An American Tragedy"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Conrad Nagel and Evelyn Brent
—In—
"Pagan Lady"

GATLIN'S
Finger Waves 50c
Permanent
Waves....$5.00 & $7.00
With each 25c purchase you
you receive a $4.00 Eastman
receive a ticket—fifty tickets
Kodak.
Gatlin's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor

DAFFIN
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Friday-Saturday
The story of a horse and a girl—of love, betrayal and final glory—in as fine a human document as the screen has shown!
With
Clark Gable, Ernest Torrence, Madge Evans
SPORTING BLOOD
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



Added on Stage
Thurs.-Fri.-Saturday
"RICADO"
Assisted by the
Ricadian
Rhythmaticians
Stage Band
No Advance in Admission
Monday-Tuesday
May Robson
—In—
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
Laughs! Thrills! Romances! Drama!
With
James Hall

Southern Girls
to Model Cotton
Dresses Friday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX — Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, October 9, 1931 — NUMBER THREE

Have You Gotten
Your Free Bus
Tickets Yet?

Convention Awards Honor Rating To 1931 Flastacowo

Decision Is Acknowledgment of Superior Work Of College Annual

BOOK HOLDS AWARD FOR SECOND YEAR

Florida State Book Rates 890 Out of Possible 1000 Points

According to a recent statement made by Helen Gray, 1931-32 editor of the Flastacowo, the college annual, last year's annual was given the All-American Honor rating for the second successive year at the National Scholastic Press Association convention which was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, last spring. The All-American Honor rating is an acknowledgment of a most superior type of book.

Since the N. S. P. A., which has been judging college yearbooks for the past seven years, numbers almost all of the nation's largest colleges among its members, the yearbook representation was practically nation-wide. However, the books were classified in various groups according to enrollment, that is, the size of the school and according to whether it was a men's, women's, or co-educational college.

Scores 890 Points

The Flastocowo, competing against books from all women's colleges having an enrollment of 1000 to 2500 students, rated 890 out of a possible 1000 points, placing it among the winners of its respective group.

The fact that there was more than one winner in each group was a new feature of the contest this past year. Previously only the best book in a group was selected to receive the reward of a silver loving cup. Thus there was no cup awarded this year. However, year before last, the Flastocowo, competing under the old system of awarding honors, wan the cup offered in its group.

Inspect Books Minutely

The yearbooks were graded from many angles, resulting on the whole in a most minute inspection. The plan of the book was carefully examined for technical points such as arrangement of the different divisions: faculty, administration, classes, ogranizations, and activities. The theme of the book and its application throughout was taken into consideration as well as the editing and make-up. The art work and the quality of the print, paper, engraving, and photography were big factors. A last point for consideration was the financial status of the book.

The Flastacowo staff for the past year was as follows: editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Daniell; business manager, Marion Gardiner; assistant editors, Barbara Sabiston and Helen Gray; assistant business manager, Vivian Broward; advertising manager, Helen Caldwell; assitant advertising maneger, Marjorie Mackey; art editor, Virginia Burford; assistant art editor, Rodney Carmacy; picture editor, Adaline Clough; and athletic editor, Dot Archer.

DINING ROOM HAS FIVE DIETICIANS ON REGULAR STAFF

Approximately 4500 meals are served daily in the college dining room. For the past three years the number has not increased, according to Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian.

The regular staff, consisting of Miss Tracy, dietician, Miss Norma Bauer, general assistant; and Miss Helen Davis, planner of the special diets, is aided in the planning and serving of these 4500 meals by Miss Dorothy Shogren and Miss Helen Underwood, apprentice dieticians. Miss Shogren is a graduate of University of Minnesote; Miss Underwood graduated from Iowa State College. They will remain in Tallahassee until June 1, when they will have completed the work in the Institution Administration necessary before they become fully accredited dieticians.

New chairs, made entirely of aluminum, were added this summer to the dining room equipment. The cane-seated chairs, remaining in use in the dining room will at various points be replaced by this newer tpe of seat in the future. It is alleged that they are most satisfactor from both the standpoint of beauty and the standpoint of use.

To avoid unnecessary conges-
dents and teachers, a few changes
tion of the fifteen hundred stu-
in traffic regulations have been

(Continued on Page Three)

Life Savers Give Canoeing Party

The Live Saving examiners and officers of the Life Saving Corps will give the freshman Life Savers and gym majors a canoe party this afternoon. The group will leave from behind Bryan Hall in the college trucks. At Lake Bradford, the new girls will be shown some of the "tricks of trade" that the old girls have learned about swimming and canoeing. The party will return in time for dinner.

Speech Students To Present Play In Auditorium

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" Is Title Indicating Glamor of South

The glamor of Mardi Gras in New Orleans will be enacted the night of October 29 at the Florida State College for Women when advanced students in speech will present "Mis' Nelly of N' Orleans," a three act comedy by Laurence Eyres.

"Mis' Nelly of N' Orleans" was selected to head the list of plays to be presented this year by students in the Speech department at the college.

This play is strictly of the South, and it was thought that the southern girl found here at the college would be able to make the best advantage the excellent possibilities of character portrayal as offered in the play.

This play with its old southern charm of women and the romantic glamor of New Orleans with its quaintness and individuality are portrayed throughout the play.

Roberta Moore, senior certificate student in speech will play the title role. Other players include: Janice Prince, Angelique; Mary McCollum, Zephyrine; Mary Ruth Clark, Delphine Falaise; Marguerite Kreher, Felix Durand; Betty Dunn, Unc' Boz; Dorothy Binger, Pere Andre Clement; Miriam Robinson, George Durand; Doris Watkins, Melanie Cardanne. Kemper Martin Moore, college dramatic director, will direct the play.

Mary Ruth and Dorothy will be candidates for certificates in speech along with Roberta. Doris is a graduate student at the college, while Miriam is a transfer student from Virginia Intermont college. All other students who have parts in the play are advanced students in speech and have appeared in a number of dramatic performances given at the college in the last few years.

EXPLAINS POINTS FOR MEMBERSHIP TO '31 FRESHMEN

Freshmen learned how they may qualify for membership in the F Club from a skit given by club members at the freshmen class meeting in the auditorium Wednesday night.

Dot Hicks, president of the club, told of the number of points necessary for membership and of how they are acquired. Elisabeth Gillies, Ruth Tucker, Buddy Autrey, and Marion Phillips then enacted a skit which illustrated the information the president had just given.

Tryouts for freshman cheer leader will be held at the next meeting of the class during the coming week.

Intramurals Will Begin On Monday With Basketball

Games in Tournament to Be Played on Monday and Wednesday Afternoons

The basket ball intra-mural tournament, the first one of the year, begins Monday afternoon at 4:30, on the new courts north of the gym building. The three games scheduled for the first afternoon of the year will be played by the Phi Mus against the Delta Zetas; the Kappa Alpha Thete team versus the Alpha Gamme Deltas; and the Z. T. A.'s against the Alpha Xi Deltas.

All intra-murals will be played on Wednesday and Monday afternoons. Any team that is not on the court on time will forfeit the game. Buddie Autrey, who is in charge of intra-murals, asks that each group organize its team now, so there will be no delay when the games are scheduled. Only two girls who have played on class, or Odd or Even teams may be on one intra-mural team.

Next week a golf tournament will begin. Two girls from each organization will make up the team. The matches will be played out at the country club. This is the first year golf has been put on the intra-mural program.

Every year the Athletic Association sponsers intra-mural games in the major sports. The objects of the tournaments are to bring about a better feeling of fellowship among the different organizations on campus, and to promote sportsmanship. It is put on especially for the benefit of those students who do not take an active part in regular athletics.

In each sport points are given to the teams that place in the tournament. At the end of the year these points are added and the team having tha largest number of points is awarded first place in the intra-murals for the year. Second, third, and fourth places are awarded to the next three teams respectively. The team having the highest number of points is awarded the intra-mural cup to hold for the following year. The cup is in the exhibition case in the lobby of the gym.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT ANNUAL GAINESVILLE MEET

Three faculty members of Florida State were speakers this week at the annual conference of Home Demonstration agents held in Gainesville from October 5 to 9. Miss Anna May Tracy, president of the Florida Home-Economics association and college dietitician gave a welcome message Monday to the conference members. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics and Grace Baker, instructor in textiles and clothing also talked on the program.

The conference is an annual meeting called by the extension division of the University of Florida for home demonstration and agricultural agents

GRADUATE HAS SCHOOL HERE

Fannette Wharton, graduate of 1931, will open a dancing school in the W. O. W. hall on East Park avenue Monday.

She announces that she will include courses in folk dancing, social dancing, interpretative dancing, and tep dancing. She will also conduct a class in reducing.

Animal Life in China Form Proves Collective Instinct

One of the most popular types of campus ornament, aside from the regular week-end collection from Gainesville, seems to be the collection of animal life in china form. A majority of the rooms indicate that the inhabitants prefer the domestic species such as different size dogs of varied breeds and lazy cats reposing in conventional positions. One Chi Omega boasts the prize winner in last year's dog show. The judges voted it the sorriest looking pup in the exhibit.

Recollection of darkest Africa comes from a room in Reynolds where a family of brown lions and fierce looking black elephants roam the bureau top together.

One loyal Ev[illegible] insists on displaying her Even spirits, or bones to that effect, on the walls of the room, in spite of her roommate's aversion to loose anatomy hanging around. Her set of bones include: one cow's hip and leg, and one horse's jawbone. That jawbone, recalling that someone in past history got socked with one, must be the caure of the weak opposition put up by the objecting roommate.

There are all sizes and shapes of door knobs to be seen while walking along the halls. Some are pretty, and some really knock. Parrots hang from windows, there are two to be seen in Broward and one in Gilchrist.

Along the picture line there is not much choice. There are a few rooms which have pretty motto pictures. Some have sunrise pictures, others prefer the moon. Here and there are pictures of a lonely deer, or a last vanishing American.

omehow the ragdoll and French doll fad seems to have run out. A rough census of the five halls showed a total of only twenty dolls.

Spirits of Hallowe'en Invade Gaily Decorated Stores and Shop Windows During Entire Month

October is the month of witches, ghosts, and hobgoblins. The air is invaded with spirits of Hallowe'en. Although this holiday is not celebrated until the 31 of the month, during the days preceding it, the colorful festival is not forgotten. Every ten cent store has orange pumpkins, masks and lanterns decoratively hung about, and even the bakery shops have alluring little cookies in the shape of queer objects and mellow pumpkin pies in their windows, days ahead.

The name means hallowed, or holy evening, the eve of All Saints day. Hallowe'en is really an autumn festival, as May Day is a spring festival. Peasant superstitution has robbed the day of its original meaning and surrounded it with delightful myster. It is from the Druids that the belief that witches and ghosts walk abroad on Hallowe'en is derived. They believed that the great lord of death called together all the wicked and condemned souls of the last twelve months to inhabit the bodies of animals.

Hallowe'en is observed at Florida State College with a typical Hallowe'en supper in the dining room, and usually a costume dance is held in the gymnasium.

But Hallowe'en is by far not the only important holiday in October. Practically every day commemorates the anniversary of some prominent man, or celebrates the act of some national deed. October 2 marks the birthday in 1857, of the greatly loved Marshall of France, Ferdinand Foch, who was the commander in chief of the allied armies in the World War.

Freshmen taking European history will be interested to learn that October 4 marks the date of the birth of St. Francis of Assisi in 1182. St. Francis was the Italian monk and preacher who founded the order of the Franciscans. Italy, in 1926 celebrated the anniversary of this man with pilgrimages and pageans.

October 6 is the birthday of the ill-fated William Tyndale in 1492. He was the English reformer, martyr, and translator of the Bible.

Two important days close together are Fire Prevention day and Columbus day. The former, which comes on October 9, is the anniversary of the great fire in Chicago, that occurred in 1871. Columbus Day, on October 12, celebrates the discovery of America in 1492.

Among the great poets who were born in October are: James Whitcomh Riley, October 7; Samuel T. Coleridge, October 21; Geoffry Chaucer, October 25; and John Keats, October 29.

Appoint Opperman Local Chairman of District Audition

Tallahassee Contest Will Be Held in Music Annex October 21

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, head of tha music department of Florida State College for Women, has been appointed local chairman of the Fifth National Radio Audition by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia. She is now inaugurating a campagn in the Tallahassee district to find some local singer who may qualify to participate in the division of $25,000 in cash and ten musical scholarships that will go to the natonal finalists.

Contests will be held in the individual cities and towns throughout this state for the selection of local winners, one boy and one girl, between the ages of 18 and 25, who are not professional singers. Contenders of Florida for territorial and national honors will be selected at a contest in Miami to be held October 29th and 30th.

From this point all expenses of participants in the contest will be borne by the Atwater Kent Foundation. The two state winners will be taken to a dstrict contest and be placed in competition with the winners from the other states in this distrct. From among these, two district champions will be chosen. Similar eliminations will be held in four other districts, ten contestants in all being qualified for the national audition. These boys and girls will be taken by way of Washington, D. C. to New York, where the national finals will be broadcast through a coast-to-coast network. The final rating of these contestants will be made by a board of distinguished musicians.

The Tallahassee district contest will take place in the Music annex of Florida State College at 3:30 on Wednesday, October 21. Each singer must be prepared to sing three songs.

Practically all winners of the four previous Radio Auditions are now well along the road to success,, by virtue of concert engagements, professional broadcasting and more recently, the sound movies, for which young singers who screen well are in demand.

ENROLL STUDENTS DURING WEEK FOR HYGIENE CLASSES

Dr. Edith P. Mois is now meeting large groups of freshmen in the auditorium for the purpose of enrolling the classes in Hygiene for the ocming year.

Dr. Mois of Buffalo, N. Y., is here to fill the position left vacant last winter by the death of Dr. Anne McFarland Sharpe. A resident of the North all her life, Dr. Mois attended the University of Buffalo, where she completed her premedical work and received her M. D. While at the University city, she specialized in orthopedics. At the Woman's College in Philadelphia, she was for one year instructor in obstetrics.

For this year, Dr. Mois plans one class in orthopedics for seniors. She intends to take up the freshmen Hygiene courses from a practical viewpoint, studying first aid among other things.

Education Bldg. Sinks When Clay Foundation Splits

Contraction of Foundation Is Result of Drouth For Long Time

The west end of the Education building has been temporarily closed for repairs on account of the settling or the building caused by the seven months' drouth which has made the underlying clay contract and pack. Strange as it may seem to many, the explanation of the workings of the pipe clay, also known as Fuller clay, which is the foundation of this part of the country, is in no way unusual, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

When it was recently discovered that the northwest corner of the Education building had sunk a few inches into the ground, Mr. Rudolph Weaver, architect of Florida State College for Women, advised that the said part of the building be vacated until the clay finally settled.

Old Building Cracks

The cracks in the building are similar to cracks in the Administration building which have been there for the past fifteen years, and also to a few in the Library building which were noticeable even before the completion of the building, according to Mr. Kellum. These cracks are caused by the dry weather and the shrinkage of the clay. It is known that in dry weather the clay contracts, while in rainy weather it absorbs a great deal of moisture. Mr Kellum says that if water were added drop by drop to a small amount of the clay in a bottle, the clay would continue to absorb it until the bottle overflowed and there would be no water visible inside the bottle. Wtihout sufficient moisture the clay drys and crumbles.

It is for this reason that, the Education building is cracked and soon to be repaired, that the soccer field cannot be graded properly, an dthat the new tennis courts cannot be completed.

YOUNGEST STUDENT AT FLORIDA STATE IS ONLY FIFTEEN

Margaret Fay Simmons, freshman, of Gretna, Louisianna, is the youngest student enrolled at Florida State College for Women for the 1931-32 session. She will be sixteen years old November 5, making her just two days younger than Doris Edith Bourgeois, who is also a freshman, and is from Gainesville.

Both girls are graduates of Louisianna high schools. Margaret completed her four years at Gretna high school, while Doris finished at Patterson high school, Patterson, Louisianna. Margaret and Doris are registered in the school of Education.

The three other classes claim as their youngest student: Fredrica Christel, senior; Elaine Olive Wright, junior; and Margaret Porter Cook, sophomore. Fredrica, who is enrolled in the school of Education will be eighteen years old this month. Elaine enrolled in the college of Arts and Science, will be eighteen next month, and Margaret, also in the college of Arts and Science, will be seventeen in December.

Home Economics Conference To Meet Here Soon

Frojen Is in Charge of All Programs and Plans

REQUIRE STATES' TEACHERS TO COME

Meeting Opens October 15 In Room 209 of Science Hall

The second annual conference of the State Home Economics teachers will be held at Florida State College for Women on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. This conference is being sponsored by the State Department for Vocational Education. Miss Bolotha Frojen, state supervisor for Home Economics Education, is in charge of the program and the plans for the meeting.

Prominent out of state speakers will be Miss Marie White, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Cleveland, of the Cotton Textile Industry, New York City. Other speakers will come chiefly from the faculty members at the college.

The conference is held especially for those home economics teachers, numbering thirty-five in all, who receive reimbursement from the state for teaching. These teachers are required to come, but all other teachers and people interested, are invited to attend any one or all of the meetings.

The meetings will be held in room 209 of Science hall. The program for the three days is full. On Thursday, at 8:30 the conference will open with a talk on "Some Nutrition Problems in Florida," by Dean Margaret R. Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics. At 9:30 Dr. Edward Conradi and State Superintendent W. S. Cawthon will bring a word of greeting and welcome to the teachers. Miss Frojen, who is in charge of the conference, will speak from 10:15 to 11:30 on "State Programs and Plans". After lunch from 1:30-4:30, Miss Marie White will discuss "Home Projects" in conference procedure. Displays and exhibits under the direction of Miss Genevieve Crawford and Miss Cecelia Shuck, instructors in foods and nutrition, will be shown between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30. The night program consists of a discussion on the organization of the home and a social hour at the home management house on North Copeland. Miss Leila Venable, assistant professor of Home Economics is in charge of this.

Friday morning the meeting will open at 8:30 with a talk on "Teaching Methods" by Miss Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics. She will speak again at 9:30 on "Teaching Child Development." From 10:30 until 10:45 Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, will give the high lights on the state home demonstration program. The conference members will be given from 10.45 until 11:00 to visit the exhibits displayed in 209 Science hall. At 11:00 is scheduled the lecture on "Appreciation of Every Day Things" by Miss Henrietta Sivyer and Miss Grace Baker, instructors in textiles and clothing. The Ocklocknee District Education Association luncheon will take place at the Floridan hotel at 1:00.

The feature program for Friday is a fashion review on cottons

(Continued on Page Three)

Will Give Test On Handbook Thursday

The orientation test for freshmen and new students will be given Thursday at 7:30 in the college auditorium, according to an announcement made by Margaret Gaillard, president of college government association.

The test will cover rules and regulations of the college, the honor system, and the organization of college government association.

Non-attendance at the examination will be considered a student government offense.

Presents First Organ Recital In Monthly Series

Opening Program to Be Given Sunday, Oct. 11, By Miss Lee

The first of the series of monthly organ recitals to be given by Miss Adelaide Margaret Lee, will take place October 11, 1931, at 5:30 in the college auditorium. Miss Lee, who is filling the position of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow as assistant professor of organ, holds a bachelor of music degree from the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts and is a member of the Federation of American Guilds of Organists.

The program for Sunday is as follows:

Concerto in A Minor by Bach (1685-1750); this is a transcription which Bach made of a concerto for strings by Vivaldi, the Italian composer.

Two Chorale Preludes by Bach: (a) O God, Be Merciful to Me, (b) If Thou But Suffer God to Guide hee. hese are two chorales of the Lutheran church harmonized in such a manner as to bring out the meaning of the words. The first expresses pleading; the second, staunch faith in God.

Three Old Dances: (a) Gigue by Corelli (1653-1713), (b) Sarabande by Corelli, (c) Rondeau d'Auvergne by Rameau (1683-1764). The first dance is a jig; the second, a slow religious dance, probably of Spanish origin; and the third, a round dance.

Claire de Lune by Karg-Elert. This is a picture of moonlight painted in modern harmonies by a modern German composer.

Gavotte by Saint-Saens: An ancient dance written by a modern French composer. This was arranged for organ by Federlein.

Andante from the Fourth Symphony by Widor; a quiet movement by the foremost living French musician.

Romance Sans Paroles by Bonnet; a simple song without words by the organist of Church of St. Eustache in Paris.

Marche Pittoresque by Kroeger; Ernest Kroeger of St. Louis has written this delightful march in which there is a decidedly oriental atmosphere.

Ave Maris Stella by Grieg; this is a prayer to the guardian angel of fishermen and sailors, one of the loveliest of Grieg's choral numbers. It has been arranged for organ by William Carl.

Toccata by Boellman; this is the brilliant finale of the well-known "Gothic Suite."

My father works with 5000 men onder him.

Where does he work?

On the top floor of the Woolworth building.—The Arisona Kit-

Orientation Is Satisfactory In Clearing Freshmen's Ideas

Meeting under trees, on the steps of the various buildings, and in other agreeable places (one group met in the middle of a sidewalk leading to one of the dormitories), Freshmen Orientation was in full swing this week. Classes were held twce a week for the last two weeks. Many were the humorous incidents told of the meetings of these groups. One Freshman burst madly in her leader's room with the anxious query, "What will they do to me? I went into another girls room downstairs by mistake." When she was informed that the rule in the handbook concerned going into a room which has a study sign displayed over the door she heaved a sigh of relief.

The regulations about fire drill called forth many comments from the girls. "Don't they even give us a chance to take anything with us? "queried one girl, anxiously. "No, of course not," amusedly answered another, "but of course we'll be told before whether it wil lbe a real fire or just a drill, won't we?"

Riding Adds Complications

Another matter that seemed to puzzle the conscientious seekers after knowledge, was that of riding and all it's complications. Some Freshmen were distressed because they couldn't ride with their fathers, thinking that the rule about riding with men forbade this. Others were taken back when told that riding was not permitted except when signed up. This seemed to be the most generally unknown of any of the rules before orientation began. There was also a certain vagueness concerning signing up procedure. Only a few of the very brightest Freshmen knew how to sign up to go to the library, and an extremely low percentage knew that students were allowed to go to the college post-office but must leave promptly on the stroke of

(Continued on Page Three)

Sophomores Will Present Symbolic Pageant Thursday

Open Air Theater Will Be Scene of Program to Be for Freshmen

TORCH NIGHT WILL EXEMPLIFY IDEALS

Class President Will Be Presiding Deity of Greek Festival

The 1931 ceremony of Torch Night will be held this Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Open Air theater, according to Fay Sumner who is generel chairman. This is one of the traditional programs of the college and produced every year to exemplify for the new students the standards of Florida State College for Women.

Torch Night this year will follow the same classical program which has been used in previous years. The same costumes and properties are used from year to year to increase the atmosphere of tradition.

Tucker Presides

Ruth Tucker, as president of the sophomore class, will preside over the ceremony as the deity, Alma Mater. Her followers are Edna Martin as Aphrodite, Marion Phillips as Apollo, Sara Cone as Pallas Athene, and Lillian Trawick, Ruth McEwen, Caroline Pine, Helen Childs, Edith Winston, Elizabeth Bernard, Janice Prince, Louise Fletcher, and Helen Fraser as the nine muses. One hundred freshmen will receive the torches for their class from the hands of the sophomores, under whose auspices the program is given.

Dorothy Burnett will be in charge of the music. Carleen Vinal has charge of the rehearsals, and Joy Makinson is chairman of the dance committee. The stage setting committee is headed by Lois Selvedge, while the properties are in the charge of Frankie Whithorne. Rosalie Baya heads the torch committee, and Caroline Arnold the committee in charge of programs.

Dr. Mina Kerr, former dean of students, was the guiding spirit of the first Torch Night which was held October 2, 1926. At that time the sophomore president welcomed the freshmen, who were then given flaming wood torches which they piled into a huge bondfire. The purpose of this program was to replace hazing which formerly had been playing such an important part in the first weeks of school.

Introduce New Program

In 1927, Torch Night was developed into the form which it has retained ever since. The ancient Greek torch race, Lampadedronia, was selected as the motif for the program. This race was held at the annual festival of the gods. Torches were passed to runners whose duty it was to pass them on undimmed.

In adapting this to the school program, Alma Mater was made the deity in whose honor the ceremony is held. She, with her train of attendants, approaches between lines of palm bearers the sylvan alter on which are the three flambeaus representing Vires, Artes, and Mores.

Aphrodite, who typifies beauty of person and character, and her nine muses representing the college activies, Apollo as strength, and his huntsmen, and Pallas Athena, representing arts and crafts, and her dancers inspire the new torch bearers with the importance of their work. The libations which are offered by the attendants of Alma Mater suggest the blessings which she bestows on those who come to her shrine.

The sophomore class is a run-

(Continued on Page Three)

CLASSES OF FIRST YEAR JOURNALISM INSPECT DEMOCRAT

Members of the year year journalism classes visited the offices of the Capital City Publishing company, home of the Daily Democrat, October 6 and 7.

The various processes through which a newspaper must pass before it is ready for the general public, were traced for the students by Professor Earl L. Vance and staff members, who also explained the operation and purpose of the several pieces of machinery. Particular stress was placed on the points where errors are most likely to occur. In the AP press room the students observed at first hand the notices that were coming in of the World Series game being played in Philadelphia.

The Florida Elambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

Newspaper Member

NEWS STAFF

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BARBARA SABISTON .... Managing Editor
VIVIAN DALLETT .... News Editor

COPY EDITORS
Charlotte Chase, Sue Maxwell, and Betty Unkrich.

DEPARTMENTS
Society—Lucy Pope; Features—Dora L. Byrons; Exchanges—Frances Marshall; Sports—Beatrice Kelly.

REPORTERS
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Assistant Advertising Manager, Sarah Heard; Circulation Managers, Jean Bigham and Mary Blair Anderson.

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TORCH NIGHT USHERS IN TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES

The announcement that Torch Night will be held on October 15 ushers in the series of ceremonies around which the customs and traditions of the Florida State College for friendships and greater interest in the Alma

Torch Night is a traditional ceremony presented by the sophomore class in which the standards of the institution are exemplified for the freshmen. This impressive classical pageant with Greek setting, scenes and characters takes place at dusk in the open air theater. In this ceremony the sophomores pass to the new students the torch which was handed to them symbolizing the three torches of the college emblem "Vires, Artes, Mores".

Later in October the Y. W. C. A. recognition service will be held. At this time freshmen and new students are given an opportunity to affiliate with the Y. W. C. A. on this campus. The executive cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and new members dressed in white file into the auditorium where they take the Y. W. C. A. pledge. After the ceremony girls file out of the auditorium singing Follow the Gleam and form a double circle around the fountain in front of the auditorium, holding aloft lighted candles. The choir then sings taps and the new members steal away.

During this month investiture, the ceremony at which the seniors are recognized as eligible to wear caps and gowns, will be held.

November is a month in which three of the most interesting college ceremonies take place. Early in the month the junior and freshmen classes pledge allegiance to each other in the ceremony of Fealty. At Thanksgiving the Odd-Even Demonstrations are important features of the Homecoming program. In these Demonstrations the rival classes predict victory for their teams in the games on Thanksgiving Day.

In the spring, the annual May Festival presented in the Open Air Theater, the planting of the senior tree, the tapping of juniors by Torchbearers of Mortar Board, and the class day and class night exercises are traditional ceremonies that bring before the student body the high standards and ideals of the college.

The presentation of these various ceremonies calls for the spending of much time and effort on the part of some students. Working together, however, in the preparation of one of these programs makes possible greater campus friendships and greater interest in the alma Mater.

Prominent campus personalities are seen on the board walk—to the gym.

The usual plea, seniors attend chapel, is now in order.

Some people when given an inch take a mile. If given a mile how much would they take?

Ordering caps proved disconcerting. Many seniors are not as large as they thought they would be when they reached that august position.

Cold weather and Torch Night ceremony traditionally approach at the same speed. Incidentally, they arrive at the same time.

Free ice cream, free watch crystals, free newspapers, free movies, and now free bus rides.

NEW ART SCHOOL OPENS IN SARASOTA

The opening of the school of art at the Mable and John Ringling Art Museum at Sarasota last week is an event which has attracted more than state wide interest. Editorial writers throughout the state have expressed the opinion that the new art school in Sarasota will rank with the Singing Tower, Lake Wales, and Silver Springs, Ocala, as the three greatest attractions of Florida.

The Jacksonville Times-Union says of the new art school: "The Ringling Art Museum, which has been seen by only a comparative few of those who were in Florida last year, is now regarded as complete and exceeds in beauty of design and accomplishment anything of the kind in the south, perhaps excepting the galleries at the national capital. The museum itself is a magnificent establishment; certainly something that will surprise in extent as well as beauty and interest those first viewing it. And above and beyond the building and equipment there will be found within a collection of art treasures unique, from all over the world and of surpassing interest. When the scope and extent of this private art museum is realized there will undoubtedly be a steady stream of visitors going to Sarasota intent upon viewing it."

The Tampa Times adds: "Florida State College for Women, University of Florida, Stetson, Rollins, Southern and other well known institutions of higher learning have already served to give Florida good standing as a state in which culture is fostered and valued. It is certain that this new school of art will intensify it."

The new art school in Sarasota will be operated under Southern college at Lakeland.

SINGING BLESSING IS BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM

The question of singing the blessing in the dining room was discussed in a college government meeting after convocation Tuesday. By the opinions offered and the vote cast the student body expressed a desire to continue singing different sacred songs at meal times.

The singing of the blessing is one of the most impressive and worthwhile traditions of the college. On one occasion in the college dining hall last year a guest was so impressed by the way in which the blessing was sung by the large assemblage of students that she remarked that she would never forget the song nor the singing as she had heard it here.

It is the concensus of opinion that the student body enjoys singing those songs which most girls know. By a careful selection of hymns and the cooperation of all the students this tradition will continue to impress guests of the Florida State College for Women.

READING IS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

The last issue of the Flambean announced that the browsing and periodical rooms of the library would be open for several hours on Sunday afternoon. This news is of interest for various reasons; chief among these reasons is that it will afford opportunities for reading that have not been available in the past.

The rush of college days causes many students who before entering college have read much of the time to let four years slip by with little reading to their credit save that required for class work. Many seniors lament that during the time they have been in school they have failed to keep abreast with the current literature. Some students find upon a week-end journey or a holiday at home that they are not informed on the subjects that appear in the daily newspapers which are discussed by the family.

College offers a wealth of experiences. It is difficult to decide just how much time should be devoted to each of the various studies and extra-curricula activities which attract one's attention. Perhaps an hour spent on Sunday afternoon in reading for the sheer joy of reading is worthy of consideration along with the other activities.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

They can, because they believe they can.—Virgil.

The kingdom of Heaven is not a place, but a state of mind.—John Burroughs.

True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses what one might be capable of doing before all the world.—La Rochefoucauld.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received one should speak of it.—Seneca.

No man imparteth his joy to his friend but he joyeth the more; and no man imparteth his grief to his friend, but he grieveth the less.—Lord Bacon.

People who lead busy lives never find time to have hysteries.—J. M. Studley.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

DEATH OF SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Sir Thomas Lipton, 81, the world's gamest loser, died in Glasgow October 2, after a brief illness. From a childhood of great poverty he arrived to wealth and success, leaving behind him almost undying fame and an immense fortune. His greatest disappointment came when he failed to win America's yachting cup for which he had sought for more than thirty years.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE FOR SPAIN

Granting the voting privileges to Spanish women marks a new evaluation of women by Latin nations and will undoubtedly have an important influence in South Amercia, possibly, following Spain's action in granting politil Spain's action in granting political recognition to their women says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally known suffrage leader.

DEPRESSION FILLS CLASSROOMS

Hard times are filling college classrooms. Presdent Hoover's relief organization claims its back-to-school movement to keep young people from joining the jobless has increased enrollment.

MODERN BIBLE

A modern American Bible, written in simple vigorous and easy-to-read English is being prepared by Dr. E. J. Goodspeed and Dr. J. M. Powis Smith, both of the University of Chicago.

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Friday and Saturday—"The ViceSquad" is a Paul Lukas-Kay Francis drama—romance of modern city life. Helen Johnson plays the role of Madeleine Hunt.

Monday and Tuesday—"The Magnificent Lie," Ruth Chatterton's latest starring picture introduces Ralph Bellamy, a one-time favorite stock player, in the leading male role. Bellamy plays the role of a sincere young lumberman, who is duped by Miss Chatterton into believing she is a famous French musical comedy star.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Waterloo Bridge" depicts the ill luck of a pretty chorus girl who descends, as the war progresses to a cheap model's artist and eventually to a solicitor. A boyish soldier literally runs into her during the course of an air raid, on London's well-known Waterloo Bridge, and eventually falls madly in love with her.

RITZ, Monday and Tuesday—"Silence" is the life drama of a weak but likeable crook, and Clive Brook makes the character glow. Peggy Shannon plays two roles in this picture. Marjorie Rambeau and Charles Starrett play the opposing roles.

Wednesday and Thursday—The lavish French drama, "The Phantom of Paris," offers a new type of vehicle for John Gilbert. Still the flashing lover of the screen, Gilbert plays the part of a magician who, by his skillful manipulations, is able to extricate himself from every type of device known to man, handcuffs, straight jackets, etc. The cast includes Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith, Ian Keith and Alfred Hickman.

Friday and Saturday—What do society girls do when their family fortunes suddenly vanish? "Secrets of a Secretary" has to do with just such a girl—Helen Blake—played by Cladette Colbert. The role of Sylvia is played by Betty Lawford. Georges Metaxa is the villainous husband. Herbert Marshall plays the part of the British nobleman.

DAFFIN'S THEATER GIVES FREE PASSES TO F. S. C. W. GIRLS

Students were greatly surprised and pleased Monday to discover that the two innocent looking three by five cards that appeared in their mail boxes were not advertisements but free tickets to Daffin's theatre.

The news spread quickly and shouts of, "Did you get your free ticket? Let's go tonight," rang across the campus. The hall books of the next few nights contained more names "signed up" to go to the show than if Robert Montgomery, himself, had been the attraction.

This treat was made possible by Daffin's theatre, and the pass was good for one entertainment from Monday through tomorrow. The pictures playing were "Mother's Millions", "Women Love Once," and today and tomorrow, "The Vice Squad."

OUTING CLUB WILL GIVE EARLY HIKE SATURDAY MORNING

The Outing Club will have a sunrise breakfast hike tomorrow. It will be the first one of a series to be given this year. The playground class of the Physical Educational department, is sponsoring the hike.

The following girls are in charge of the outing: Mary De Berry, Marjorie Pagan, Cola Hardee, and Virginia Dyer. Only twenty girls are allowed to go on the hike. Those who desire to go Saturday, may sign a paper posted in the Ad. building.

The hikers have no definite place in view to have their breakfast but it will not be far from the college. Many enjoyable outings are being planned for the year by the club for those who like outdoor life.

Exhibitions For Year Announced

Contemporary Sculpture And Indian Water Colors Featured

A tentative schedule for art exhibitions for the coming year has been announced by Mrs. Beatrice Williams, associate professor of art. East Indian water colors, life of Buddha series, are to be shown October 16 and 17 and again on October 23 and 24. This group is part of the collection of the American Federation of Arts in Washington.

Thirty-five examples of contemporary sculpture from the collection of the College Art association, New York City, are to be exhibited between January 25 and February 6. From the same collection comes a group of prints by contemporary artists which will be displayed between February 21 and March 5.

Again between April 11 and April 25 this collection contributes an exhibtion of modern Hungarian paintings.

All exhibitions will be held in room 307, Administration building, from 9 to 5 oclock.

RE-DECORATE AND ADD FURNITURE TO FLAMBEAU OFFICE

The Flambeau office, the work room of the newspaper staff, has been re-arranged and re-decorated. Several new pieces of furniture have been added and some gaily colored curtains of chintz material have been hung at the windows.

Two new glossy desks, each supplied with typewriters which have also been recently acquired, have been placed near the windows. In the middle of the room have been placed two tables which are to be used by copy readers.

Life Savers Give Vaudeville Acts

Hold Demonstration For Freshmen Interested In Life Saving

The examiners of the life saving corps held a demonstration Wednesday night in the gym pool, planned especially for the freshmen and those interested in life saving.

The first thing on the program was a sort of vaudeville stunt entitled "Too Bad." The second act, called "Free Ride" was a demonstration of the various carries used in life saving.

"In the Air" was a diving exhibition given by Dot Archer, Ruth Tucker, Isabel Tootle, Frankie Gary, and Mary Lou Key, who took the part of a clown.

Those on the committee planning the demonstration were: Billy Adair, manager, Mary Lou Sanderson, Grace Kerby, Kathryn Partridge, and Marion Spencer.

After the "show" 52 recruits who desire to become life savers signed up to join the two classes meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m and Saturdays at 10 a. m.

Those belonging to the Examiners corps are: Billy Adair, Alice Best, Catherine Chase, Dot Didenger, Elizabeth Gillies, Grace Kerby, Genie Mathewson, Mildred Olmstead, Catherine Partridge, Marion Phillips, Marion Spencer, Sue White, and Julia Smith.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS TO MAKE PROGRAMS CENTER ON GOETHE

The first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, German club of F. S. C. W. was held Monday night in room 118 Administration building. It was decided to meet twice a month, every first and thrd Thursday. The meetng was in charge of Martha Hess, president of the club, who submitted plans for the coming year.

The members voted to have the Kaffee Klatsch, the Ausflugan and the Christmas party made traditional events, since they were enjoyed so much last year. Programs will center around the life and works of Goethe, life in a German village, and customs of the German people.

Officers of the club, elected last year, are as follows: president, Martha Hess; vice-president, Lillian Kocher; secretary, Josephine Hoffman; treasurer, Fay Jennings. The faculty advisor of the group is Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Instructor in German.

GIVES BANQUET TONIGHT

Episcopal Freshmen, new students, members, and those who state their preference for that church are invited to a banquet tonight at 6 o'clock at Ruge Hall.

The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan will be the main speaker for the occasion.

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You will find everything you need . .
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Rockefeller's Special—Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream and Whipped Cream . 5c

Saturdays Special

Free 30c Bottle Listerine with each Prophylactic Tooth Brush	49c	35c Instant Odorono	29c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	57c	35c Mum	29c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c	60c Neet	49c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	37c	50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	37c
50c Squibb's Dental Cream 3 for $1.00	36c	Hit of the Week Record	15c
$1.50 Football Dill (College Colors)	99c	45c Kotex 3 for $1.00	34c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster	21c	45c Modess 3 for $1.00	34c
Gemay Dusting Powder	$1.00	25c Kleenex	19c
$1.50 Coty Dusting Powder	$1.19	$1.50 Fountain Syringe	79c
$1.50 Houbigant's Dusting Powder	$1.19	$1.50 Alarm Clock	98c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	79c	Shaeffer's Pens and Pencils from $1.00 up.	

SEND US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
(TWO LICENSED PHARMACISTS IN CHARGE)

PHOENIX
HOSIERY SALE

Thursday Oct. 8 Friday Oct. 9 Saturday Oct. 10

All Regular $1.00 Hose, in newest fall colors 79c
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More fashions from the French Colonial Exposition, Paris! First, bolder colors in our Autumn costumes. Now—darker, richer hosiery tones, designed especially for them by Phoenix.

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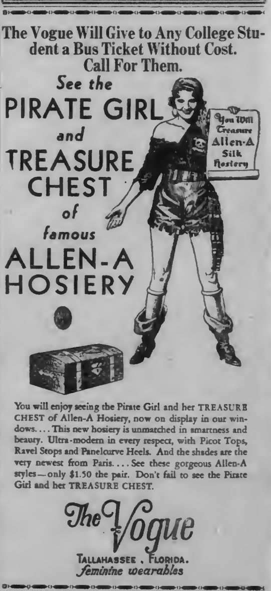

The Vogue Will Give to Any College Student a Bus Ticket Without Cost. Call For Them.

See the PIRATE GIRL and TREASURE CHEST of famous ALLEN-A HOSIERY

You Will Treasure Allen-A Silk Hosiery

You will enjoy seeing the Pirate Girl and her TREASURE CHEST of Allen-A Hosiery, now on display in our windows. . . . This new hosiery is unmatched in smartness and beauty. Ultra-modern in every respect, with Picot Tops, Ravel Stops and Panelcurve Heels. And the shades are the very newest from Paris. . . . See these gorgeous Allen-A styles—only $1.50 the pair. Don't fail to see the Pirate Girl and her TREASURE CHEST.

The Vogue
TALLAHASSEE . FLORIDA.
feminine wearables

Tap Three Girls For Commission

Coker Finishes Talk On International Conference

Dorothy Price, Helen Day, and unice Kramer took oath to become commission girls in chapel uesday from Margaret Gaillard, president of the student body. he girls who were appointed to ill these positions last year failed o return, making new appointments necessary.

Mildred Coker was called back t the request of the student body o finish her talk of the International Conference of Student Service held at Hadley, New Jersey. Mildred finished by telling of some of the subjects which were used for discussion at the conference. She told of the present condition in India, how they refused to buy material that had been made in England, but that hey would always buy things rom America. The negro question was brought up with a certain amount of vigor; she states hat the question of the negro was internationally growing in its complexity. The need for solving this problem is being felt almost as keenly as it is in this country

There was some discussion as to whether the Doxology should be sung at every meal, or whether a different hymn should be chosen. The question was brought up before the student body and a vote was taken; the result was almost unanimous for various songs to be sung.

Some claimed they didn't know many hymns that were sung and were met with the suggestion that they learn them. On the other hand, some insisted there would be monotony in using only the Doxology.

FLA. HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS INCREASE OVER PAST YEARS

Florida High School has a total enrollment this year of 310, marking a decided increase over the last two years. There is an almost equal division of the number in the upper and lower schools. The latter has registered 145 students this fall, which is an increase of about fifty in comparison with that of last year.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Mexico, as well as Leon county, and Monticello, are represented in the student body. Some of the classes are larger than is desirable and only one falls below with an enrollment of twenty. Algebra II, French II, Latin II and Solid Geometry do not show increased enrollment, but there are two sections of English 12 and Plane Geometry.

SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT PAGEANT THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One)

er in the race of life who has received the flames of skill, strength, and speed, and is now ready to pass them on to the new class which must carry them in turn.

The original script was written by Emily Stephens, Dorothy Frank, Mary Tompkins, and [illegible] Fosamond, and has been used unchanged in all the subsequent ceremonies. The words for the processional were written at the same time by Charlotte Ra[illegible]wsky, and for the recessional by Dorothy Frank.

College Purchases 425-Acre Farm For Dairy Site, Cultivation and The Raising of Cattle and Hogs

A new farm has been purchased by the college which will add 425 acres to the property already owned by Florida State College. Including the college camp and the campus proper this raises the number of acres to about 800, according to J. G. Kelium, business manager.

Approximately 200 acres of the farm are used for grazing purposes. The remaining acres will be planted with grain. One hundred and forty head of cattle supply the dining room with fresh milk daily. The herd is tested several times a year to be certain there are no tubercular cows, and the utmost care is taken to make sanitary the 130 gallons of milk which are delivered daily to the dining hall.

In the near future the modern dairy plant, which is situated near the campus, will be moved out to the site of the farm, just off the Lake Bradford road. A new milking apparatus has been installed in the dairy which makes it possible to do the work more efficiently and employ fewer men. Four men are employed in the dairy, one for the farm work, and one for the care of the hogs.

Mr. Kellum laughed as he remarked that the 200 hogs receive the same rations as the students. As the farm must be kept self-supporting, the hogs are fed entirely by the food which is not used in the dining hall. Mr. Kellum also pointed out the fact that by having a farm controlled by the college the dietician could always be sure the products were of the best quality

On the grounds is a new cottage for the superintendent of the farm and his family. About two-thirds of the entire farm has been fenced in and the remainder will be completed soon.

Mr. Kellum hopes that each year an addition to the farm can be made, and that in this way the cost of food for the college be reduced. Some garden produce is raised, but most of the fresh vegetables, meat, butter and fruits are shipped in to the college.

Hinson Compares Rural Connecticut and Georgia Schools in Methods of Teaching and Salaries

"There is not so much difference in the methods of teaching in rural Connecticut and in Georgia as there is in salaries paid," said Mrs. Walter Hinson, a teacher in the Connecticut public schools, "although the methods in Connecticut have broken much farther away from the old traditional ones that are still practiced to some extent in Georgia."

In Connecticut, three years of training is required before one may teach. A heavy practice teaching program is carried out and the making of programs, work units, and extra-curricula activities is particularly stressed.

The teachers are chosen by a school committee after a recommendation by the district superintendent who has thoroughly investigated their standing beforehand. Two years of successful professional teaching is required before a permanent certificate can be obtained.

A time program and work unit as well as plans for every class for the first month must be submitted for criticism to the superintendent before the school term actually begins. Plans for each month's classes have to be submitted a month in advance. The superintendent passes on them when he makes his monthly call.

The first month of school the teacher and children work out a play designed to show what is to be accomplished during the year. At the end of the term another play is given to show that these plans have been carried out.

The children make posters, write stories, and plays showing the needs of the school and present them before the parents. The purpose of these is to make the parents see their responsibility more clearly. "It works too," Mrs. Hinson said.

Every year a school fair is held so that the children may have an opportunity to exhibit their best work. During the year a school song is composed by the children of each school and these songs are sung at the fair. The song adjudged the best receives a prize.

All the teachers in a district meet once each month to solve common problems and to discus general aims. Mrs. Hinson said that these meetings are well attended and are a source of inspiration and encouragement.

With reference to the problem of consolidation Mrs. Hinson said that it had been tried successfully in some districts but is not generally practiced because of road conditions in winter.

The problem of combining grades when there are more than one in the room is worked out smoothly by combining all classes of successive grades except arithmetic and English. For example the third and fourth grades would have all fourth grade work together one year with the two exceptions mentioned, and the next year the two grades would have fifth grade work together.

Text books are frnished free through the eighth grade and in some instances in high school.

"What is the purpose of the unit of work that you mentioned awhile ago?" Mrs. Hinson was asked.

"The unit of work is designed to correlate everything around one main idea and all plans are made with this aim in view. For instance, if the unit of work is to revolve around Geography, the children in their English work would write to foreign countries under discussion for further information, work problems involving distance in arithmetic and the teacher will contrive to show geography as related to every other subject."

"It might seem that other subjects are being sacrificed but easily see the relation, and work progresses better when there is a definite problem involved."

Mrs. Hinson was horrified when told that many teachers in accredited high school in Georgia receive only $75 per month. She said that in Connecticut and the New England States in general a teacher in a rural school receives $1000 for the first year and a raise in salary of from $50 to $75 each succeeding yeer.

"Only worthwhile teachers stay in the field," concinded Mrs. Hinson. "The ones unfit for teaching are eliminated after the second year."

DINING ROOM HAS FIVE DIETICIANS ON STAFF

(Continued From Page One)

efected. Among the regulations changed was the rule regarding off-campus breakfast. Off-campus girls now eat their breakfast in the upper dining room instead of downstairs.

ORIENTATION CLEARS IDEAS OF FRESHMAN

(Continued From Page One)

eight-thirty! When it was explained that the rule applied to the town post-office, one girl exclaimed, "Oh, do they have another one?"

Expects Exam Exemption

One Freshman was doomed to bitter disappointment upon asking with a hint of assurance in her tone, "If we are exempt from our exams, we can go home for that week, can't we." The leader replied that she certainly could if—she were exempt. And she was also made sure of the fact that this would not occur.

Many of the Freshman groups were given preliminary quizzes in preparation for the final test which will be announced later. The results seemed satisfactory in spite of the preceding contradictions.

Herr Hugo Brech, now in Moscow, has a queer way of making a living. He sells the skulls of dead Russians, his firm collecting them from poorhouses there. The skulls are sold to British doctors for dental purposes. Skulls in good condition bring about $90.

HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE WILL MEET HERE SOON

(Continued From Page One)

used for the winter wardrobe to be given in the college auditorium at 2:30. Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland, stylist for the Cotton Textile Industry, New York City, will be in charge. From 5:00 to 6:00 on Friday Miss Anna M. Tracy, president of the Home Economics Association of Florida, will be hostess at a tea at 118 N. Copeland street.

Saturday's program consists of a talk on related subjects in a vocation by Miss White and then a discussion group meeting lead by Miss Ruth Breese, vocational home economics teacher of Lemon City, Florida. From 10:30 until 12:30 there will be an open discussion of school problems. The last meeting of the conference will be from 1:30 until 3:30 with a discussion on "Evening and the Part Time Classes in Home Economics" by Miss White and Miss Projen.

Of the thirty-five vocational teachers required to come to the conference thirteen are graduates of Florida State. They are: Miss Marjorie Bowen, McClenny high school, McClenny; Miss Irma Brunson, Punta Gorda high school, Punta Gorda; Miss Estelle Jones, Columbia high school, Lake City; Miss Katie Barrineau, Mt. Pleasant high school, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Lucy Lang, Trenton high school, Trenton; Miss Carolyn Lewis, Plant City high school, Plant City; Mrs. Olive Verne Fichter, formerly Miss Whitten, Alva high school, Alva; Miss Martha Dickie, Williston high school, Williston; Miss Connie Scruggs, Madison high school, Madison; Miss Mary J. Knight, Palmetto high school, Palmetto; Mrs. Alberta Helfenstein, formerly Miss Arnold, Live Oak high school, Live Oak; Mrs. Lusie Lord Williams, Chipley high school, Chipley; Miss Helen Nolder, Aucilla high school, Aucilla.

Scenes Recalling Glamourous Days of Yukon Gold Rush Delight Miss Christensen of Alaskan Tour

"It was just like stepping back thirty years," said Miss Alice Christensen, History instructor, speaking of the famous Pullen house she visited this summer in Skagway, Alaska.

The living rooms were fitted in nineteenth century furniture, and its proprietor, who has been called "the mother of the north" takes pride in showing her many curios of the vanished gold rush days. Mrs. Pullen delights in telling of her experiences, and how she raised and educated her several rather well known sons among the hardships of an Inn in the Yukon region.

"Throughout the whole of Skagway, not only at its renouned rooming house, one is reminded of those 'great old days' of the gold rush," Miss Christensen continued. "Since the big year of 1898 the population of Skagway has shrunk from a city of over 2,000 to 200."

The town, once glamorous with the tense life that accompanied the hunt for gold, now seems to live in the afterglow of its past. The famous Yukon trail leading out from Skagway, once traveled by the gold frenzied searchers, is now seldom used except by tourists. The seekers have taken their "pokes" of gold and passed on up the Yukon, leaving deserted mines and camps to remind visitors of those husky men who were once "clean mad for the murk called gold."

Famous for Flowers

"As well as being a favorite tourist resort with its memories of the gold rush Skagway is also well known for its flower gardens, Miss Christensen said. "The rich soil there produces world famous dahlias, and the huge gardens with their mixture of perfumes are as lovely as anything I have ever seen."

Leaving Skagway Miss Christensen took a nine mile trip by a little mountain railway to Lake Bennett, just across the border into Canada. Lake Bennett is the source of the Yukon river and is 3,000 feet above sea level.

"The scenery is beautiful," stated Miss Christensen. "Great glaciers, waterfalls, and snow capped mountains are everywhere visible." Many streams were passed where prospects used to sift for the precious gold dust, and forgotten mines and trails loomed often into view.

Makes Visit in July

Miss Christensen visited southern Aaska in July, and said that "when the United States was sweltering with the heat it was cool, almost cold, there." She made the journey to Skagway by ship from Seattle, Washington.

"The trip was lovely," she continued. 'We did not have a bit of bad weather all the way up, even coming into the bay a Skagway, which is usually rough. I almost wished we could have had a few storms, she added with a laugh. The view of the snow capped mountains on each side of the bay as they were coming in was one of the treats of the trip, Miss Christensen said

"And sometime I am going on up to Nome," she enthusiastically declared.

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With each 50c meal we give College girls a one-way ticket to or from the College.
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SATURDAY SPECIAL
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Hot Pork and Beef Barbecue Sandwiches
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THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Serves
WAFFLE SUPPERS
MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
EVENINGS—6 to 8 P. M.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 9-10
Ann Harding
—In—
"DEVOTION"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
October 12-13
Clive Brooks
—In—
"SILENCE"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
October 14-15
John Gilbert
—In—
"THE PHANTOM OF PARIS"

DAFFIN THEATRE
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Friday and Saturday
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—In—
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RUTH CHATTERTON
—In—
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One chance given with each 25c order beginning Saturday, October 11th and continuing 'til October 25th. Notice next week's Flambeau for the exact time of the drawing for the free meal ticket
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HITCHCOCK'S TEA ROOM

Color Contrast is the New Note
in
DRESSES
$10.00 to $25.00
Paris has spoken! Color, plenty of it in Fall 1931 Fashions—and color contrast, too, in dresses. Here are the new dresses—one piece and jacket models. They're lovely in velvets, satins and crepes. The prices are remarkably low. You can afford more than one.

Accessories
They are more than mere accessories, this fall of 1931 — they're definite parts of the ensembled costume! Here's your opportunity to work out the proper accent to your fall outfit at prices that make them easy to buy.
White and colored handkerchiefs in the new large sport size ....25c to 50c
Dance Handkerchiefs of Chiffon and Lace—50c to $2.00.
Many new styles in Leather Bags, some are hand - made — $2.95 to $5.95.
Gordon and Kayser Silk Hose, service and sheer weights in colors for fall —$1.00 to $1.95.

Lingerie
If you adore pretty underthings, lovely lace trimmed ones or smartly tailored garments, then visit our lingerie department. You'll find everything you need in the way of undies at a very low price for such high quality.
Kayser Run Proof Vests and Bloomers $1.00
Kayser Pure Silk Vests and Bloomers $1.95
Lace trimmed Flat Crepe Lingerie .... $3.95 to $4.95
Flat Crepe Pajamas ... $3.45 to $6.95

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Social Week

President Conradi Honors Faculty With Reception

One of the most delightful occasions of the early school year is the informal at-home at which Dr. Conradi's honor members of the faculty. The affair will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Gilchrist hall parlors.

Introducing to the receiving line will be Dean Charlotte M Beckham and in the receiving line will be Dr. Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi.

Heads of the various student organizations on campus have been asked to serve the refreshments on the lawn in front of the dormitory.

The parlors will be decorated for the occasion with tall standing baskets of garden flowers in the early fall shades of yellow, green, and light brown.

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PAN-HELLENIC WILL HONOR PRESIDENTS

Invitations have been sent to presidents of the campus sororities to a tea to be given by the City Pan Hellenic association at the home of Mrs. George E. Lewis, at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will be hostesses.

Miss Mildred Finnegan has charge of the arrangements and has for her assistants alumnae members of these sororities. The president of the college Pan Hellenic association, Miss Elizabeth Markey, will tell the guests of the new rushing plans, which went into effect this year, and of the plans being made for next year.

A talk on "Scholarship and the Modern Greek Woman" will be given by Miss Rowena Longmire. The scholarship award will be presented to the sorority having the highest grades for the year 1930-31. This award is based on the grades made by the pledges as well as the active members. An award of this kind is to be given annually. It is to be followed in the spring by a banquet for the members of the winning sorority.

◆

The largest seabird now existing is the albatross.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

	SUNDAY—OCTOBER 11
11:00 a. m.	Church Affiliation Day.
5:30 p. m.	Organ Recital.
7:15 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
	MONDAY—OCTOBER 12
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.	Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.	Sorority Meetings.
	TUESDAY—OCTOBER 13
11:30 a. m.	Convocation. Y. W. C. A. in charge.
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.	Home Economics Club Meeting.
7:30 p. m.	Freshman Orientation.
8:30 p. m.	Classical Club Meeting.
8:00 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
	WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 14
11:00 a. m.	Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m.	Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.	Freshman Class Meeting.
10:00 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.
	THURSDAY—OCTOBER 15
11:30 a. m.	Convocation.
5:00 p. m.	Torch Night. Open Air Theater.
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.	Freshman Orientation.
9:00 p. m.	Freshman Cabinet Meeting
	FRIDAY—OCTOBER 16
8:00 p. m.	A. A. U. W. Meeting. Diatitian's Cottage.
	SATURDAY—OCTOBER 17

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DODD WILL SPEAK AT A. A. U. W. MEETING

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Miss Anna Mae Tracy Friday night, October 16.

Dean W. G. Dodd will speak on Edward Arlington Robinson and of his works. The rest of the meeting will be taken up with social matters.

This branch of the association hopes to meet all new members on the campus and also those in town who are interested in the work of this association.

◆

The moose is the largest of the American animals.

Y. W. HONORS GIRL RESERVES AT TEA

In honor of girls who were formerly Girl Reserves, members of Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with a tea in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The center tables from which refreshments were served was decorated with a blue bowl containing golden colored flowers. Baskets of cut flowers were artistically arranged about the room and tall blue tapers completed the decorations.

All Girl Reserves who attended the affairs were asked to aid in giving membership teas which will be events of the ensung month.

Fay Sumner, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the tea arrangements.

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DELTA PHI EPSILON ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Natalie and Sylvia Broudy of Bonston last Sunday night.

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FLA. HI FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

The Florida high school football squad opened its pigskin season Friday, October 2, at Carrabelle.

The second game of the season will be played this afternoon against Marianna on the local field.

No first team has been selected to make up the varsity eleven of the Florida high school as yet.

The following schedule has been announced by Coach Kenneth Williams and Oval Harrison:

October 23, Chattahoochee, in Tallahassee.

October 30, Blountstown, in Blountstown.

November 6, Carrabelle, in Tallahassee.

November 13, Chattahoochee, in Chattahoochee.

November 20, Marianna, in Marianna.

November 25, Perry, in Perry.

November 28, Alumni, F. H. S., in Tallahassee.

◆

Farmers in grasshopper-infested areas are turning th hoppers into cheap chicken feed. They are placing a trough filled with water under the front of their cars and, on driving through the field, the hoppers fall into the water. The insects are then dried, put up in sacks, and held for winter chicken feed.

Seymour Gives Interesting Account Of Year Spent in China As Head of Teaching and Educational Program

Customs and Methods of Study Seem Unusual To Americans

"Ten days after I arrived in the San Honan province of China, as foreign adviser to the ministry of education, I was asked to prepare an examination for the Chinese students who were planning to study abroad. I had not yet acquired an extensive knowledge of the Chinese language, so that I was rather at a loss." The speaker is Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, head of the modern languages department, who, ten years ago, spent a year in China.

After questioning the secretary, Dr. Seymour learned that he had to choose a subject on which the applicants for study abroad must discuss at great length in either English or French, thus an extensive knowledge of the Chinese language was unnecessary to Dr Seymour.

Since Dr. Seymour was in general charge of the teaching and educational plans of the province, he came into direct contact with many Chinese students. From these he learned that all Chinese students study aloud in order to memorize their lessons. Imagine, if it is possible, a roomful of Florida State college students mastering an assignment in true Chinese fashion!

The compound, where Dr. Seymour lived while in the province, contained besides residences, some of the old examination cells. All of these buildings were enclosed by a high wall to protect the inhabitants from petty thievery, stray dogs and the like. Formerly, students who wished to take the competitive examinations were placed in the cells, given a certain amount of food and drink and instructed to go ahead. The cells are curiosities now.

Students of Chinese schools and colleges still pay reverence to the excellent rules of practical everyday living that Confucius, greatest Chinese philosopher, compiled centuries ago. Annually, on his birthday, they gather around a table, containing a few of the rules posted in a prominent position, and bow before it three times.

If one inflects the English word, "go," in five different ways it still means go; but if a Chinese word is inflected in five different ways it has five separate meanings. All five tones were used in the province in which Dr. Seymour was employed. As a result, he says the progress he made in learning the Chinese language was not particularly rapid.

Chinese students are quite frequently ringleaders in the outbreaks which occur so frequently in present-day China. Dr. See Tee Wang, with whom Dr. Seymour became acquainted while in China, recently resigned his position as minister of foreign affairs in China because he was mobbed by students. The young Chinese were incensed at his apparently inexcusable failure to prevent Japanese invasion of Manchuria. At present it is said the Manchurian situation is to the Orient what the Balkan question has been to Western Europe.

In recognition of Dr. Seymour's outstanding services to the Chinese government, the Fung Lun university conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Literature. So far as is known this degree has been conferred upon only one other American, John Dewey, of Colombia.

Cotton Fashions Review Will Show

A fashion review of cottons used for the winter wardrobe and home will be given in the auditorium next Friday from 2:30 until 4:30. The review is a part of the program of the Home Economics conference, but all students are invited to attend. Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland stylist for the new uses section of the Cotton Textile Industry, New York City, has brought the dresses down from New York.

Miss Cleveland gives fashion shows throughout the country for the purpose of showing how cotton materials can be used to fit into the winter wardrobe. This is the first time that this company has given a review in Tallahassee. Miss Cleveland will use students of the college as models.

◆

A phonograph record capable of playing continuously for half an hour is now on the market.

THETA UPSILON GIVES BANQUET FOR PLEDGES

Members of Theta Upsilon sorority entertained their new pledges at a banquet given at the Three Torches tea room last Saturday night.

The table was beautifully decorated, a rainbow of lighted candles being placed lengthwise in the center of the table. The menus were in the shape of silver fleur-de-lis, the sorority flower.

Toasts were given by Mary Lou Sanderson, Charlotte Chase, Annetta Hamilton, and Frances Wood. A violin solo was given by Annetta Hamilton, and Carleen Vinal sang a solo.

Those present were: Frances Wood, Frances Hall, Margaret Cruise, Doris Post, Peggy Harrison, Annetta Hamilton, Margaret Rowe, Mary Lou Sanderson, Charlotte Chase, Helen Perry, Marie Sorenson, Kathryn Tomkies, Marguerite Williamson, Elizabeth Lanier, Dorothy Ridgell, Claire Beauchamp, and Carleen Vinal. Mrs. Grady, chaperon for Theta U. and two alumae, Hazel Crutcher Myers and Jennie Couch Alford were also present.

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GYM CLASS GOES TO COLLEGE CAMP FOR PICNIC OUTING

The four-thirty gym class under the direction of Miss Dorothy White, abandoned the voley ball and croquet courts Wednesday afternoon and went picnicking at Camp Flastacowo. The high-light of the evening's entertainment was a contest held around the groaning festive board. The picnickers vied with one another to see how many different sandwich combinations they could make out of cheese, onions, bacon, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, and hard boiled eggs. Cars took the girls out and back.

Those who went were Winifgred Metcalf, Julia Gehan, Edna Oxford, Dorothy Middy, Elizabeth Pierce, Florence Jennings, Janie Lee Rhyne, Laura Hopkins, Edith Toffaletti, Cathrine Moore, Billie Heath, Virginia Barber, Margaret H. Harrison, Hester Kirkland, Elizabeth Hampton, Frances Fabrick, Mary Pegues, Doris Terrell, Mary McClamrock, Wilda O'Hanlon, Lois Wolcott, Ruth White, Gwendolyn Adams.

◆

The U. S. Forest Service is employing airplanes to guard Michigan forests against danger of fire. Two planes now on duty patrol the four national forests of the state.

Midd Ada Patrick Relates Experiences of Summer While Sight-Seeing and Studying in Europe

"No, I never had any amusing adventures such as missing my train or getting lost," smiled Miss Ada Patrick, instructor in Spanish, as she set at her desk reminiscing over her summer's trip abroad. "But I did see many beautiful places and I met numbers of interesting people."

Miss Patrick set sail from New York harbor aboard the Dutch liner Volendam, last June 12, landing in Boulagne, France, from where she went to Paris. "After twelve days of sight-seeing in Paris," she related, "I boarded one of those little continental trains to the heart of the Alps, namely, Geneva, where I visited Lac Leman and the castle Chalon." From Geneva she traveled by boat to Montreaux, also in Switzerland. Then she came down to Chamounix, in the heart of the French Alps, where there is an immense glacier of ice on the mountain side. "The train," she stated, "seemed to flash in and out of tunnels constantly."

MEETS F. S. C. W. PARTY

At last she arrived in Madrid, Spain, where she spent the remainder of the summer, attending the university El Centro.

'In Madrid whom should I find but Dr. Hay and her party, among whom were Hazel Mary Grace, Mary Hazlinger, and Kate Lamar. Hazel Mary and Mary are both graduate students of F. S. C. W. and Kate is a Junior this year." Miss Patrick explained that they were also taking Spanish courses at the university.

She described El Centro as being a very cosmopolitan college where there were professors and students from many of the European countries as well as America. She had constant association with the Spanish people. She said that there were a number of Spanish boys attending the university in order to complete their six months military training course which started in February and ended in August.

FINDS EL ROSTRO INTERESTING

"Madrid is the most interest of places," Miss Patrick further related. "Often for amusement I would visit its famous market place El Rostro." El Rostro consists of row upon row of little stall-like shops separated by narrow streets. The shops with their small curtained doorways, cover several acres of ground in the heart of the city. According to Miss Patrick, one could buy anything there from baby carriages, vegetables, and old furniture, up to the most beautiful of handiwork.

During the summer she went on a short excursion up into Province, France, where she visited the little village of Tarascon, home of the famous legendary figure, Hartarin. She intended staying only a day, but the place was so charming with its blue skies and quaint people that she remained for five or six days.

When the time came to return to the United States and F. S. C. W., she went to Vigo, in Galicia, a north-western harbor town, where she boarded the Spanish liner Manuel Ornus. On the way back she experienced a storm at sea, during which the ship's rudder was broken. "Incidentally, the second-mate died," she added, "but that had no connection with the storm."

Outing Club Will Entertain Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock the Outing Club will entertain the freshmen with a beach party in the gymnasium. Although the Outing Club is unable to provide a real beach, there will be swimming in the pool. Games and stunts will be provided for the guests in the big gymnasium. Refreshments will also be served.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS MEET

The Torchbearer chapter of Mortar Board at F. S. C. W. will hold an important meeting tomorrow to elect a delegate to attend the installation of a new chapter of Mortar Board at Agnes Scott college, Atlanta, October 30, and to work out the service programs of the year.

The first meeting of the year was held last Saturday. It was announced that Mrs. Harold Richards has been named chairman of the district by the national association.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey will continue as sponsor of the group with Miss Ruth Schornherst and Miss Olivia Dorman.

Officers of Mortar Board are president, Peggy Jones; vice-president, Clementine Newman; secretary, Irma Ruff, and treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Krome. Other members are Margaret Jordan, Margaret Galliard, and Marion Gardiner.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

FREE BUS TICKETS

The Names of the Merchants
Who's Ads Appear On This
Page Are Giving Away

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REMEMBER
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SCHEDULE
FOR
F. S. C. W. Special Bus

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

LEAVES COLLEGE for town beginning at 3:30 p. m., and running every 15 minutes or as often as there is any traffic, and until 6:30 p. m. Making return trips on the interval.

Friday and Saturday

BUS LEAVES THE COLLEGE at 12:30 p. m., and will continue running as often as traffic demands until last light flash.

Sundays

Bus will make the rounds of all the churches in the city before and after the church noon hour; beginning at 10:30 a. m., and making the circuit every 10 minutes until 11 a. m., and from 12:05 until 1 p. m., to and from the churches.

Tickets

For rides on the F. S. C. W. Special Bus are transferable and are equal to a 10c fare when used on this Bus.

Tickets are on sale at Bryan Hall office, or can be bought at Bus.

When it rains Bus will make Bryan Hall and all Sororities.

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Annual Skit
Night Comes
Wednesday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

OLUME XIX Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, October 16, 1931 NUMBER FOUR

Indian Art
Exhibit
Opens Today

asses Torches To Freshmen in Annual Ceremony

uth Tucker Presides Over Festival as Queen Alma Mater

TTENDANTS ARE FROM ALL CLASSES

Freshmen Participate; Sumner Is General Chairman

Carrying out one of the most autiful traditions of Florida tate College for Women, the phomore class yesterday aftrnoon presented the annual orch Night ceremony in the pen Air theatre.

As Queen Alma Mater, Ruth cker, president of the sophoore class presided over the fesal. Her attendants were: Edna artin as Aphrodite; Marion illips as Apollo, and Sara Cone Pallas Athene. The nine muses epresentative of the college acities) were: Erato, Lillian Track; Thalia, Ruth McEwen, Melmene, Caroline Fine; Calliope, len Chiles; Terpsichore, Edith nston; Clio, Elizabeth Bernard; terpe, Janice Prince; Urania, uise Fletcher; and Polyhymnia, len Fraser.

PASS TORCHES

The freshmen to whom the ches were passed on by the phomores are as follows: Viria Walker, Eleanor Warren, rie Certain, Sara Maxwell, ll Jones, Sara Elizabeth Wilrson, Gertrude Jordan, Caroa de Montains, Virginia Holt, ly Keffer, Susan Palmer, Paul- McClelland, Juanita Pace, zabeth Stoute, Rosalie Powell, anor McCrea, Mary Alice ore, Winifred Hagan, Billy xon, Velma Folks, Nancy Lykes, rtha Whitaker, Evelyn Mills, ry Virginia Warren, Peggy Mcnn, Helen Verne Shaw, Virnia Cowart, Marian Keyes, Lorraine Hudson, Peggy Harrin, Marie Sorenson, Frances ll, Frances Hurlin, Elizabeth egory, Eugenia Mears, Louise ckey, Lucy Riley, Doris Seals, cky Clemons, Elise Hendall, rginia Thornton, Jean Gedger, th Ayers, Reba Dunwoody, a Daffin, Marian McCormick, zabeth Allan, Virginia Kemp, ce Fernandez, Helen Coombs, ie Nell Knight, Dorothy Watn, Eleanor Payne, Wilma Weeks, Edna Adams, Vera Vann Ess, na Markham, Marjorie Carter, delle Cohen, Ethel Nelson, len Perry, Louise Lane, Marret Eyester, Charlotte Milkins, salind Grooms, Rose Crosby, rguerite Gardner, Helen Pitn, Ines Berman, Margaret roe, Nita Shaw, Madge Durn.

Fay Sumner was general chairn of the ceremony. Working der her were various other irmen: Dorothy Burnott, mu- . Carleen Vinal, rehearsal; y Makinson, dance committee; s Selvidge, stage setting; ankee Whitthorne, properties; salie Baya, torch committee; d Caroline Arnold, programs.

ance Gives New Course This Year

Is Thought to be Only One Of Its Kind in U. S. Colleges

What is thought to be the only llege course of its kind in the ited States is offered this year the Florida State College for men.

It is a course in contemporary ose taking up non-fiction pubhed in this country since 1925. d is taught by Prof. Earl L. nce, assistant professor of Engh and Journalism. Basis for e course includes the "quality gazines" and a number of the st significant books of nontion edited in recent years.

According to Professor Vance, urses in contemporary prose tion featuring the novel or the ort story have been given by ding colleges of America for a mber of years, but so far as is own the Florida State College r Women is the first to offer a urse in contemporary prose aling with non-fiction. Priary purpose of the course as ven at the Florida State College r Women, Professor Vance said, to give to the student a comehensive understanding of the oss currents of present day ought as expressed in its literure.

Freshman Class Will Elect Cheer Leader

Members of the freshman class will meet in the auditorium tonight at 7:15 for the purpose of electing their cheer leader. Try-outs will be held in which each contestant will lead a cheer. This is always one of the most entertaining of the freshman meetings, and gives the new students a chance to memorize the college cheers.

Students Leave To Attend State Baptist Meeting

Marion Phillips Will Be Secretary of Student Union Conference

Approximately seventy-five left this noon to attend the annual State Baptist Student Union convention at Stetson University, DeLand, October 16-18. Marion Phillips will act as secretary of the convention.

Representatives from all universities and colleges in the state will be present at the DeLand convention, and the total number of students in attendance is expected to exceed 300.

The convention will open tonight with an address by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Georgia. Speakers, other than students, will include: William Hall Preston, of Nashville, Tennessee, southwide Baptist student secretary; Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of Stetson University; Mrs. Willie Lee Harrell, Baptist student secretary at the Florida State College for Women; John Hall Jones, state student secretary; and Mrs. John Hall Jones, formerly Baptist student secretary at the Mississippi State College for Women.

"Red" Fred Smith of Stetson University, president of the state Baptist student organization, will preside at the sessions of the conference. During the Saturday morning sessions student problems will be presented by leaders from the various colleges and an open discussion conducted.

Invitation to hold the 1933 convention at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee will be extended during the business session.

Students who are attending from here are: Mary Varn, Daphne Stout, Jackie McDonald, Viola Yates, Beth Root, Norma Curtis, Mary Louise Mitchell, Fay Simmons, Burnell Smith, Lillian Robertson, Essie Pittman, Doris Tyson, Pauline Klimmit, Lois Johnson, Emily Crosland, Mildred Crosland, Phyllis Marvellus, Betty Unkrich, Sara Ellis Dunn, Charlie Sitton, Mary Elizabeth Haines, Lora Lee, Shirley Shephard, Wava Godwin, Dorothy Woodward, Valentine Thagard, Reba Bridges, Viola Underhill.

Eunice Lane, Bessie Van Iderstine, Mary Lane, Inez Hill, Trixie Moore, Hilda Scruggs, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Elizabeth Lightsey, Grace Lawson, Edith Ayers, Marion Phillips, Elizabeth Schwinn.

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Member And Six Students Represent Y. W.

Attend Atlanta Convention to Discuss Student National Association

MEET FROM SEVERAL SOUTHERN STATES

Aims that Student Realize Need for Religious Thinking

Miss Ruth Schornherst represented the faculty advisory board of the campus Y. W. C. A. at a regional convention held in Atlanta beginning last Saturday and lasting two days. With Miss Schornherst were six students who represented the student members of the organization. They were Lorelle Tait, Dorothy Tait, Jewel Mitchell, Roberta Moore, Trina Ruff and Mary Elizabeth Krome.

The concerence, called by Miss Carrie Mears, national student secretary, was one of the regional meetings which are convening all over the country to discuss the proposed plan of reorganization of the student group to fit in with the reorganization of the national association.

SEVERAL STATES REPRESENTED

Representatives met from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The faculty members of the conference were Dr. O. G. Carmichael, Women's College, Montevalla, Alabama; Dean Stone from Montgomery Women's College, Alabama; and Dean Mell of Shorter College. National student secretaries attending were Miss Winifred Wygall and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

There were four students from Agnes Scott, and one each from Wesleyan, Shorter, and Montgomery Women's College. Six colored people who work among the organizations of their race in the south were present at the conference.

RUFF MAKES REPORT

Irma Ruff, a student delegate, summed up the purposes of the meeting in a report made in convention Tuesday.

"The new organization as it is finally set up will definitely establish a student board exchanging representatives with the national board, making students more definitely assume responsibility for our own acts and policies. It will make us gradually into an American student movement wherein we will become potent factors in the economic, political, and religious life in America."

EXPLAINS AIMS

"To become such a movement," Miss Ruff explained, "we must, first, experience and realize a deeper and more fundamental religious life; second, becomo intelligent to world problems both economically and socially; third, realize as Christian students of America our responsibilities.

"By so doing we have a chance to swing into a united movement of students, students with a common idea and ideal, a solidarity

(Continued on Page 3)

Many Children of Faculty Attend Demonstration School

The married faculty members at the Florida State College for Women average 1.2 child per family, while the general family average in the United States is almost three children.

There are forty-five faculty children. Of the 150 faculty members thirty-four are married, twenty-seven of these being men. Only two faculty men are unmarried, and all but seven of the women teachers are single.

Many of these forty-five children are now attending the demonstration school, though some have already finished school and about fifteen have yet to start.

Those whose sons and daughters have finished school are Dr. Edward Conradi, Prof. Arthur Williams, Dean William G. Dodd, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. L. S. Barber, and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham. Two faculty sons are now at the University of Florida, Wynn Finner, taking up an engineering course, and Edwin (Buck) Bellamy, taking a Bachelor of Science degree, being very much interested in the natural sciences.

S. R. Doyle, registrar, may boast the youngest faculty baby, a child of two months. Others whose children have not all started school are, Dr. David Briggs, Dr. R. L. Eyman, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Herman Kurz, Dr. Hugh Lee Woskom, Professor Earl L. Vance, and Mr. Oval S. Harrison.

The children of the faculty attending the demonstration school are as follows: twelfth grade, L. R. Cowles; eleventh, Dick Finner; tenth, Dorothy Bellamy, Louise Doyle, and David Eyman; ninth, Ruth Eyman, Chandler Cowles, Jane Gage, Jean Noland, and Mary Catherine Smith; eighth, Margaret Salley; seventh, Hardy Noland; sixth, Tommy Diffenbaugh; fifth, Evelyn Doyle, Mary Elenor Bellamy, and Elizabeth Rogers; fourth, Jean Eyman; third, Isabel Rogers, and in the second, David Briggs, Jimmy Diffenbaugh, Robert Eyman, and Edwin Kellum.

Most of the children do not show any tendencies to follow in their parents' footsteps, although many are outstanding in scholarship. However, L. R. and Chandler Cowles are much interested in music. Few of the sons and daughters who have finished school are taking up teaching as a profession, and about the only interests that little Flora Kurz and Marthine Vance show in botany and journalism are in upsetting favorite potted plants and tearing the latest periodicals.

Positions of College Girls Vary From Coaching Classmates to Conducting Beauty Parlors

Florida State College girls fill jobs ranging in dignity from that of Latin coach to newsboy, as a means of supplementing their allowances while in college. Other means of making money, without getting on the college payroll, are those of corresponding for the home-town paper, and hiring out as typist. Aside from the advantage to one's pocketbook is the more decided advantage of practical experience gained in this way, according to one typist and correspondent questioned.

Agencies of various kinds offer good returns, according to girls in this type of business. Girls here hold agencies for laundries, dry cleaners, shoe repairers, photographers, and about Christmas time, previous observation indicates that greeting card agencies will make their appearance on the campus.

Practical and immediate benefits of a college education are shown by the home economics majors who have millinery, mending and alteration departments in their rooms on campus. Such jobs as sewing in ripped-out sleeves, raising or lowering hems, mending three-cornered tears and making over last year's hats and dresses, are taken to them.

CONDUCT BEAUTY SHOPS

There are numerous beauty parlors on campus, offering to wave hair, pluck eyebrows, manicure nails, give neck trims and pulling back runs in hose. According to the girls doing this sort of thing, wave setting is the most remunerative. Nettie Mae Fowler, sophomore of Lake Butler, pays her own and her sister's expeses throughout the college year by her skill in wave-setting gained through practice on her friends. Nettie Mae makes up her wave-set in two-gallon jugs.

Coaching in almost any subject proves successful from a monetary standpoint, if the coach has the necessary patience and forbearance, it was learned.

Bookrenting is a popular practice among the mercenary, and it is rumored that the selling of parallel notes in fifty and one hundred page lots is also profitable.

Introduces New Minor Sport On Clock Golf Course

Sororitiesand Dormitories Compete for Campus Championship

Clock golf has been introduced as a new minor sport in the athletic program. It is similar to miniature golf except that it is played with a regular size putter. Tournament competition began Tuesday.

Each dormitory and sorority was permitted to send out as many teams as possible; a team consisting of two players. The teams from each dormitory will compete among themselves to decide the winner. The sororities will decide their winner in the same manner. The sorority and dormitory winners will then meet in the finals next Monday to decide the campus champion.

Girls who are playing in current major intra-mural sports may not participate in minor intra-murals.

In clock golf the court is laid out in clockwise fashion. The player starts at No. 1 and putts to the cup which is somewhere within the circle. The object is to reach the cup in the least number of strokes. The player then goes to No. 2 and continues in the same way all around the clock. Balls going outside are returned to the point where they crossed out and the player is penalized one stroke.

The only requirements as to costume are sport clothes and low heeled shoes.

The tournament schedule is arranged as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Phi Mu; Delta Zeta vs. Tri Delta; Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi; Broward vs. Reynolds; Bryan vs. Jennie Murphree; Gilchrist vs. Moore House; Buchanan vs. Lloyd; Spirigora vs. Esterens; Beta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Delta; Campuside vs. Sigma Kappa; Chi Omega—bye; Delta Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi—bye; Theta Upsilon vs. Lambda Delta; Alpha Omega Pi vs. Tri Sigma.

Jones Represents Group At Meeting

Mortar Board Will Install Local Chapter At Agnes Scott

Peggy Jones, president of the local chapter of Mortar Board, was selected at a recent meeting to represent this chapter at the sectional convention to be held October 30 to November 1 in Atlanta at which time a chapter is to be installed at Agnes Scott college at Decatur, Ga.

At the same meeting the Torchbearer chapter adopted its plan of service for the year. It hopes to assemble materials concerning opportunities for graduate studies which will all be placed at the disposal of students here.

It has been a policy each year for national Mortar Board to require that each of its chapters carry out a service program which shall meet some need on its respective campus. Last year the Torchbearers revised the point system used in the college. Since the work connected with this has been placed in the hands of a point system committee of the C. G. A.

Business Office Handles Increase During First Days

According to J. G. Kellum $189,480.72 Came in First Ten Days

During the first ten days of school, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager, the college business office collected a total of $189,480.72. This is an increase of approximately $29,000 over the amount collected last year during the same period.

In payment of college bills the business office has mailed $70,005.42 in checks, and sent bills amounting to $3,064.82 to be paid by state warrants. Receipts and entries on the ledger sheets for the Demonstration school, which were also handled by the college business office, are not included in the above figures.

The business office has made a total of 60,046 entries on its books. These entries include: 3,641 receipts which had 16,825 items listed on them; 29,970 entries on student ledger sheets; the approving of 8,600 schedule and admission cards; 1,200 accounts with the college bank, and 1,800 salary requisitions made for the faculty.

Students deposited $28,072.80 in the college bank and withdrew $13,816.53. The largest amount deposited in one day was $7,159.00. The largest amount withdrawn from the bank in one day was $3,140.16. The 879 trunks that were hauled from the railroad station, and moved from storage to student rooms were checked through the college business office. Two hundred fifty-eight purchase orders were also made out by the office.

Mr. Kellum said that an additional check-up at the close of ten days showed that as a result of strenuous work every member of the office force had lost from three to five pounds in weight.

Sell Tickets For Annual Pictures

Staff Will Distribute Coupons On Dining Room Arcade

Coupon tickets for annual pictures were put on sale Tuesday night and will be sold for four weeks. The coupons cost $2.50 and are good for one picture. Each additional cut will be 25 cents. They will be sold in the dining room arcade every day after lunch and after dinner. The tickets must be bought here at school and not at the studio.

Seniors have had their pictures taken this past week and will continue up till Tuesday, October 20. The juniors will have theirs taken from Tuesday, October 20, until the following Tuesday. The sophomores and freshmen will follow in the same class order: the sophomores from October 27 to November 3, and the freshmen from November 3 to 10. Students neglecting to have their pictures taken at the appointed time will have to pay an additional 50 cents.

Helen Gray, editor of the annual, urges that all classes have their pictures taken as quickly as possible and so help themselves and Mr. Adams by doing away with the last minute rush.

PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi pledges the following officers were elected: president, Susan Palmer; vice-president, Julia Moore; secretary, Evelyn Wills; treasurer, Jessie Shaw, and parliamentarian, Olive Shaw.

Department Opens Display of East Indian Pictures

HoldsExhibition of Water Colors in Room 307 Of Ad Building

SERIES ILLUSTRATES HISTORY OF BUDDHA

American Federation of Art Sends Second Display Here

The "Life of Buddha" Series, a group of eleven East Indian water color pictures, by Ramenda Nath Chakravarty, head master of the Government School of Art at Calcutta, was placed on exhibition here this morning in 307 Administration building by the Art department of the college. The display may be viewed until five o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow from nine until five. Mrs. Beatrice Williams, associate professor of art, announces that next Friday and Saturday during the same hours will be the only other exhibtion of these paintings.

Illustrating the life of Buddha, this group of paintings is the second exhibition the American Federation of Arts has sent out on circuit, in an effort to familiarize American art lovers with a phase of Indian culture little known to the United States, although Indian poetry, philosophy, and politics have long been known. The first exhibition, which was shown in art museums of this country and Canada during the years 1927-29, was composed of water colors by a group of modern Indian artists. The present exhibition is the work of one man only, Chakravarty, who contributed one painting to the former exhibition.

GANGOLY SPONSORS GROUP

Sponsored by O. C. Gangoly, editor of "Rupam," the group consists of the following paintings: "The Dream of Maya," "The Birth of Buddha," "Prince Siddhartha's Experience of Old Age," "Prince Siddhartha's First Experience of Death," "Departure of Prince Siddhartha," "Siddhartha's Renunciation," "Buddha and Sujata," "Buddha Begging," "Anatha Pindaka's Gift to Buddha," "Admission of Women in the Sangha," and "Death of the Buddha."

These paintings deal with the last historical Buddha, of the family name of Gotama; for according to the Buddhist theory, there have been a number of Buddhas, "Enlightened Ones," who have appeared on earth at intervals, to restore the "true doctrine" after it had fallen into corruption. Running through the mythological accumulation around the name of Buddha Gotama is a thread of historical truth as to his life and teaching. India was in the sixth century B. C. divided among various despotic rulers, with the exception of ten or twelve free states with more enlightened government. Though the common people bore their myriad woes rather philosophically because of their belief in transmigration of souls, their life was a miserable affair compared with that of the aristocrat.

BASE PICTURE ON DREAM

"The Dream of Maya" is based on the story of the dream of the maharajah of the Sakiya clan, who dreamed that a lordly elephant had touched her and inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

Supporters of Prohibition Organize Student Federation

Are you a dry?

This fall marks the birth of a coast to coast federation of students who favor prohibition, called the Allied Youth. Throughout colleges, universities, and high schools, especially in the west and north, a campaign is getting under way which has for its slogan, "a constructive reply which youth hurls at the organized wet propaganda designed to capture the young life of the United States and array it against the eighteenth amendment."

The leader in the student movement is William N. Plymat, of Leland Stanford University, who is already well known among prohibition supporters for his articles and other accomplishments, such as exposing the fact that the "Crusaders" is officered by men in the pay of the wets.

Backing young Mr. Plymat are the "Christian Herald" and many other religious magazines, leaders of Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A.'s, and other young people's workers, like Daniel R. Poling, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and other notables have pledged their support.

The Allied Youth is a part of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, which are divided into Allied Women and Allied Business Men, and are working together with the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U.

Students of F. S. C. W. who feel that they are sincere supporters of prohibition are invited to sign the following enlistment, sending their name, address, age, and political preference to Dora Byrons, local representative, at room 242 Reynolds. There are no obligations or charges. It is simply an enrollment. The enlistment form is:

"To support the government and the constitution to improve public health and public morals to advance my own well-being and that of others. I pledge my utmost endeavor for the maintenance, enforcement, and complete success of Prohibition, and hereby enlist as a member of Allied Youth."

State Sponsors Home Economics Meeting

Teachers Meet Here in Conference Until Tomorrow

FROJEN SUPERVISES PROGRAM AND PLANS

Thirty-five State Teachers And Others Attend Second Meeting

The second annual conference of State Home Economics Teachers opened yesterday at the Florida State College for Women and will continue until tomorrow afternoon. This conference is being sponsored by the State Department for Vocational Education. Miss Boletha Frojen, state supervisor for Home Economics Education, is in charge of the program and the plans for the meeting.

The conference is held especially for those home economics teachers, numbering thirty-five in al, who receive reimbursement from the state for teaching. They arrived yesterday. About fifty other home economics teachers and people interested in the work have come to the meeting.

PROMINENT WOMEN SPEAK

Prominent out of state speakers are Miss Marie White, of the Federal Boar dof Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., and Miss Catherine Cleveland, of the cotton textile industry, New York City. Other speakers come chiefly from the college faculty.

The conference opened yesterday at 8:30 with a talk on some "Nutrition Problems of Florida", by Margaret Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics. This talk was folowed at 9:30 by welcome addresses from Dr. Edward Conradi and State Superintendent W. S. Cawthorn. Miss Frojen gave a brief talk about "State Programs and Plans." Miss Marie White discussed home projects in conference procedure. Displays and exhibits under the direction of Miss Genevieve Crawford and Miss Cecelia Shuck, instructors in foods and nutrition were shown in the afternoon in the conference roo min room 209 History building. The night program consisted of a discussion on the organization of the home and a social hour at the Home Management house on North Copeland street. Miss Leila Venable, assistant professor of home economics was in charge.

EXPLAINS TEACHING METHODS

This morning the program opened at 8.30 with a talk on teaching methods by Miss Ruth Conor, associate professor of home economics. She spoke again at 9:30 on teaching child development. Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent gave the high lights on the state home demonstration program. A lecture on "Appreciation of Every Day Things" was given by Miss Henrietta Sivyer and Miss Grace Baker, instructors in textiles and clothing.

The feature for this afternoon is a fashion review on cottons used for the winter wardrobe to be given in the college auditorium at 2:30. Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland, stylist for the Cotton Textile Industry, New York City, will be in charge. From 5:00 to 6:00 Miss Anna M. Tracy, president of the Home Economics Association of Florida, will be hostess at a tea at 118 N. Copeland street.

CONTINUE TALKS TOMORROW

Tomorrow's program consists of a talk on related subjects in a vocation by Miss White and then a discussion group meeting lead by Miss Ruth Breese, vocational home economics teacher of Lemon City, Florida. From 10.30 until 12:30 there will be an open discussion of school problems. The will be from 1:30 until 3 30 with a discussion on "Evening and the Part Time Classes in Home Economics" by Miss White and Miss Frojen.

Of the thirty-five vocational teachers required to come to the conference thirteen are graduates of Florida State. They are Miss Marjorie Bowen, McClenny high school, McClenny; Miss Irma Brunson, Punta Gorda high school, Punta Gorda; Miss Estelle Jones, Columbia high school, Lake City; Miss Katie Barrineau, Mt. Pleasant high school, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Lucy Lang, Trenton high school, Trenton; Miss Carolyn Lewis, Plant City high school, Plant City; Mrs. Olive Verne Fichter, formerly Miss Whitten, Alva high school, Alva; Miss Martha Dickie, Williston high school, Williston; Miss Connie Scruggs, Madison high school, Madison; Miss Mary J Knight, Palmetto high school, Palmetto,

(Continued on Page Three)

Florida Hi Loses To Marianna 7-6

Many battles have been lost and won on the old college athletic field, but last Friday it was the setting for its first football game. The game was the first to be played there since the demonstration school has taken over the field.

The final score of 7-6 shows that in spite of defeat by one point the Florida high boys put up a good fight against the Florida industrial school of Marianna. In fact the game proved so enticing that many college girls spent their Friday afternoon leisure hours cheering the teams from the sidelines.

The game today is to be played in Live Oak, and the next one on the home field will be on October 23 against Chattahoochee.

Eight Groups Will Present Plays At Annual Skit Night

FlastacowoStaffSponsors Semi-Annual Contest For Organizations

Wednesday night members of eight organizations will compete for first place in the skit contest sponsore dby the staff of the Flastacowo, the college annual. Twice every year the staff of the college year book sponsors an Annual Skit Night. This year they are accepting eight entrants.

Those who will present skits Wednesday night are: Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, "F" Club Goats, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Sigma, Esterns, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta.

Before the skits are given they must be approved by the dean of students. A prize is awarded to the group presenting the best skit. Last year Pi Beta Phi was awarded the prize the first semester, and the Esterns the second semester. The judges are always an uneven number of girls chosen from the leaders of the various organizations on campus.

A small admission is charged and everyone is welcome.

SOCIETY AWARDS CASH PRIZE TO BOSS FOR ESSAY

Mildred Ada Boss, freshman, has been announced the winner of a cash prize of $35 in the national Patriotic and Historical essay contest conducted by the Yorktown Sesquicentennial association and National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

More than 60,000 essays were submitted in the contest which was staged in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown, Va. First prize of $200 was won by Calhoun Barkley, high school student of Mexico, Missouri.

Mildred who entered a 3000 word essay entitled, "The Yorktown Campaign and Its Effect on American and World History", was awarded fifth prize.

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COTTON FASHION SHOW OPENS TODAY

A fashion review of cotton used in the winter wordrobe will be presented at 2:30 this afternoon in the college auditorium. Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland, stylist for the Cotton Textile Industry, will be in charge.

A fashion review of any kind receives the attention of the average woman. Few things are of more vital interest to women than clothes. Throughout history women have been much concerned about the eternal question, "What shall I wear?" Perhaps nothing has been more changeable than fashions in women's clothes. For o long time it was the desire of every woman to dress so that she would be as pretty as clothes, cosmetics, or anything else could make her. The modern trend is to achieve the appearance of smartness even at the sacrifice of prettiness. Each individual has a personality which she desires to express by the way in which she dresses.

That cotton material can be manufactured in patterns of good design and made into dresses that are as smart as those made of silk or wool will be shown in the fashion exhibit this afternoon. For several years there have been various movements to stimulate more interest among the women of America in the use of cotton as dress material. The past summer seoson saw dresses made of cotton taking a foremost place among the popular styles worn for daytime, sports, and evening occasions.

Few people are aware of the possibility of cotton for use in the winter wordrobe. In view of the fact that the South is one of the leading cotton producing sections of the globe, Southern girls have reason to turn their attention to its use in the winter wardrobe.

A Leon High School "snoke dance" adds pep to downtown Tallahassee.

Quarterly exams approach, but Homecoming at Gainesville arouses more enthusiasm.

A locket will determine someone's lot.

Thursday was warm, breaking the tradition for cold weother on the day of the Torchlight ceremony.

Free articles are the vogue if one may judge from recent advertising methods.

"Rec" is as wrecking as ever although fomiliar faces of former years are missing.

Passing the College Government Association exomination became more important this week than passing academic exams. One does not get "campused" if she flunks English, French, History, Biology, or any of the other "ologies."

The seniors will appear in the 1932 Flastacowo in all the dignity which caps and gowns bestow despite all the discussion on the subject heard on campus recently.

The education building has received much ottention this week.

We heard this week of one thing that does not need the help of a newspaper to get in the public eye—a grapefruit.

NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

Several radio programs scheduled for the next few weeks are of particular interest to college students. The radios provided by the college in each of the dormitories make it possible for all students of Florida State College for Women to enjoy any of the worthwhile programs that are on the air.

The National Student Federation of America, of which Florida State College for Women is a member, is presenting a series of broadcast on topics of interest to college students. During the first two weeks of October, two of these broadcasts have been presented. On October 5, Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, spoke on "What Youth Can Expect From My Party." Last Monday Mr. Robert Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, talked on the same subject presenting the Republican side of the question.

Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock on October 19 over the Columbia national network the third of the series of broadcasts will be given by Albert Staub, executive secretary of Near East Colleges. His topic will be "Around the World With American Iolleges." On November 2 at the same hour over the Columbia network, N. F. S. A. will present David Seabury, prominent Psychologist, in a radio interview.

Dr. John Dewey, philosopher, author and teacher, will discuss education in an address over a wide National Broodcasting company network on Sunday, October 25. Professor Dewey, speaking from New York, will be heard from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., E. S. T. through an N. B. s.—WEAF hookup. Dr. Dewey is the second speaker of the "Men of America" series presented periodically under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. The first speaker was Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted psychist.

Dr. Dewey, for twenty-seven years a teocher of philosophy at Columbia University, has taught in numerous American universities. His books on philosophy, psychology, and education are standard texts in American colleges. Dr. Dewey gave a lecture at Florida State College for Women three years ago.

144 FOREIGN STUDENTS STUDY IN AMERICA

The Institute of International Education announces that 144 foreign students came to this country for the first time on fellowships and scholarships granted by American colleges and universities and administered by the Institute for the academic year beginning September, 1931. The group included nationals from the following Eoropean countries listed in the order of their numerical representation,—Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Italy. There wos a delegotion from Latin America representing Costo Rica, Panoma, Chile, Argentina and Colombia.

Although the number of new students arriving this fall is placed at 144 this should not be regarded as representing the total number under the auspices of the Institute. There are a large number of last year's appointees who have secured grants enabling them to remain a second year and whose appointments have been either directly or indirectly the result of the efforts of the Institute in their behalf. Counting these second year students, therefore, the total number approximates 190, a large increase over last year.

These foreign students are placed in institutions all over the country but, as might be expected, the eastern and Middle Atlantic States obsorb about holf of them. Seventeen per cent will attend colleges ond universities in the South, including in this section Baltimore and Washington. In the Middle West there are approximately thirty per cent of the total number placed while in the Far West, the percentage is so small as to be stated in actual numbers rather than percentages. There are three Exchange students in Colorado, four in California, one in Oregon and, for the first time, one in the University of Hawaii.

—WORDS FROM THE WISE—

What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?

—Eliot.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

—Emerson.

I am sure it is a great mistake always to know enough to go in when it rains. One may keep snug and dry by such knowledge, but one misses a world of loveliness.

—Adeline Knapp.

Some defeats are only instalments of victory.—Jacob Reis.

The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.

—Thomas Carlyle.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

Odd News

A garage proprietor at Eketahuna, N. Z., recently asked an otterdant to take a brass tack out of his tire which had become deflated. A small piece of brass was showing. After an hour's strenous wrestling, the perspiring attendant reported with the information that that was some tack.

To prove it, he held up a fire poker about 18 inches long with a brass head. The end of the poker had punctured the tire and the rest had bee nforced in and bent to tha shape of the wheel.

One of the strangest ship's cargoes ever sent into London was delivered at St. Katherine's dock there. It consisted of a shipload of sea water.

The water was brought from the Bay of Biscay to the London zoo. Fish in the aquarium require this kind of water to sustain life in captivity.

They're all perfect gentlemen down in Houston, Texas, so when George Bacarisse couldn't get a number on the telephone he didn't talk back to the operator. He was mad clean through, though. He carefully hung up the receiver, drew his trusty six-shooter and shot daylight through the instrument. "That'll learn 'em," said George, and holstered his gun.

Burglars entered a house in Beckenham Kent, England, drank half a bottle of port and left a note saying, "you keep rotten port." They didn't complain about the jewelry they found, though.

Trapped by fire on the third floor of his home in Glencoe, Ill., George Daley, 85, escaped by sliding down the drain pipe. "I used to get licked for doing that when I was a boy," he said.

Philip Sydorker of Montreal has been advised repeatedly never to trump his partner's ace while playing bridge. The advice didn't take. But he trumpe donce too often. One of his "friends" clouted him over the head with a beer bottle and he was removed to a hospital in a serious condition.

The Nobel science prize should go to the Atlanta laundry which has invented a method for taking all the fight out of the rear buttonhole of the starched shirt band. By inserting a thin metal strip in the band before ironing, the laundry now prevents the buttonhole from being closed. It is expected that blood pressure of choleric males will be greatly benefited.

Phone to Hawaii

Opening of the trans-Pacific telephone service between United States and Hawaii expected to occur about the first of the year, will be another step in closer linking of North America and the Orient as well as in the program to bring the Nation and island possessions into closer contact, reports the Department of Commerce.

Seek Food Instead of Inspiration

There is distress in the Latin Quarter in Paris today. Picture gallieries are closng up, paintings are a drug on the market, and books and poems are beng returned in the mails. Among the artists, painters, poets and literary genuises the burning question is no longer art for art's sake, but "when do we eat."

A Frilled Lizars

A new species of Australian wild life is the frilled lizard. The animal grows about three feet, with a frill of nine inches. The London Telegraph describes the curious creature "when it extends its frill, it also opens its jaws disclosing a saffron yellow mouth. Although provided with teeth it does not bite. The frilled lizard rises on its hnd legs and with body bent slightly forward, moves off at a gait reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin.

Royalty Income Reduced

Both King George and the Prince of Wales will be considerably poorer during the coming year, as they have agreed to contribute a part of their income to the British Exchequer during the period of financial emergency, is the report from London. The King's donation will be $250,000 and the Prince's will be $50,000.

Historical Grapevine

Napoleon's grapevine on the Bastia Highway in Corsica has become an historical object. It is mentioned in his memoirs that his rise in the world would not have been possible without it, as the resources of the family came from the vine, enabling them to send young Bonaparte to study in Paris.

Dean Opperman Tells of Visit to Bermuda Islands; Says Vegetation Is Like That of United States

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. M. Andrews of New York, visited the Bermuda Islands during her vacation last summer. These islands, Dean Opperman states, form a capital "J" out in the Atlantic Ocean about forty-eight hours ride from New York. They are entirely cf coral formation with many high ridges. On the beaches sparkling bits of coral are so abundant that they seem sprinkled over the sand.

Automobiles and motorcycles are not allowed on the islands, but surries, coaches, and every other kinds of vehicles imaginable wait at the wharves to carry passengers to their residence places. The houses are made of white stone, which is quarried from the island. Fir is first used for the roofs, then a layer of stone shingles. The law requires that the roofs be whitewashed every month, and that cisterns be put in before the houses are built.

Narrow, winding roads with high or low stone walls on each side lead from the little white towns through magnificent scenes of green woods, brilliant flowers, and crystal caves.

The islands depend mostly on rain for their water supply. There are a few springs, but they are not free from salt. The vegetation is very much like that of the United States.

"Rec" Hall Serves As Scene for Practice of Popular Dance Steps During Eighteen Years

During the past 18 years, "Rec" hall has marked time by the various dances which have "gained and waned" in popularity. The hands of the clock have turned to one step fox trot, camel walk, shimmy, Charleston, black bottom, Harvard hop and all the collegiate taps and stomps.

Since Reynolds hall was completed in 1912, the Recreation hall on the first floor has served for many purposes, chiefly dancing. Girls who have a fair talent for music are begged or dragged to the old piano, which may or may not date from 1912.

For the past few years it has been the custom for the Junior class to give several dances during the year in "Rec" to make money for the annual. At these affairs, the "leaders" usually wear pants and shirts for freedom and comfort as well as to lend the atmosphere of a dance.

All types of dancing may be seen there When a couple introduces a new step, the other dancers stop and watch, and before the night is over, every one is doing the new step. The hall is especially crowded during the two weeks preceding the Junior-Senior Prom, when the juniors and seniors are anxious to improve their dancing and to learn the latest steps.

At the beginning of each year, the hall is used as temporary sleeping quarters for girls who registered late, and the "Rec" devotees wait impatiently until the girls are assigned rooms, and the hall is vacated for dancing. This year there were 22 living there the first week.

Before the new gymnasium was built, natural dancing classes were held in the halt, and once during an influensa epidemic, it was used in connection with the infirmary.

GIRLS CONSTRUCT SOUTHERN SCENERY FOR STUDENT PLAY

The stage scenery for "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans", to be given by students of the Speech Department October 29, is being constructed by members of the stage craft classes of Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski.

In order to provide a suitable background for the action of the play, which is laid in New Orleans, Mrs. Makielski has incorporated into the scenery a Spanish patio. In present day Orleans and in most of the South this feature is prevalent. The main action of the play will be in this patio.

Vivid colorings, palm trees and artificial shrubbery will be used in the scenery to add to the southern atmosphere.

Marseilles is Moving

The astounding discovery that a whole district of Marseilles, France is slowly slipping toward the sea, was made recently and reported to the Municipal Council. Immediate efforts are being taken to consolidate the region threatening to secede from Marseilles.

Graduates of '31 Continue Study In Major Course

Many Do Graduate Work In Colleges Throughout United States

Eighteen members of last year's graduating class are continuing their study this year.

Louise Aulls and Mary Lois Gill, who received bachelor of science degrees in Home Economics are student dietitians at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Rose Chiaramonte and Mary Love, A.B. graduates from Florida State last year are continuing their study in the Library School at Emory University.

Jeanne Compton, who has both an A.B. and a B.M. from here, is at present doing graduate work on this campus.

Amy Cornell, who received her A.B. degree here last June, is now in the Episcopal Training School for Church Workers in Savannah, Ga.

Edna May Duval, another last year graduate, is doing post graduate work at the New York School of Social Service.

Florence Hall is continuing her work on this campus. She received an A.B. last year.

Evelyn Steele, B.S. in Home Economics, is at present student dietitian at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Ellen Knight is studying law at the University of Florida.

Students who have been given scholarships in order that they may further their study are Eva Greenstein, Anna Patronis, and Katherine Walker Eva is studying at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Anna and Katherine are both at Cincinnati, although in different schools. The former is at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and the latter is studying mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

Lucile Morgan is the only one of the class to have received a fellowship. Lucile received her A.B. and her M.S. on this campus and is now continuing her work at the University of Chicago.

Two girls have been given part time teaching positions, along with which they may continue their study. They are Margaret Perdee and Julia Stradley. Margaret is assisting in Home Economics and Julia is assistant in English.

Student assistant scholarships have been given to Margaret Pfluge and Hilda Jane Walters.

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—The story of "Dirigible" is the story of the conquest of the South Pole by aircraft. Danger, adventure, thrilling flying—all built around a theme of romantic love. This love Ralph Graves does not realize is his until he literally goes to the end of the earth. Jack Hott, Ralph Graves, and Fay Wray enact the leading roles in this story.

Thursday—Leo Carrillo has the leading role in "Hell Bound," as the sympathetic gang leader. Lola Lane portraying the heroine of this gripping story of gangland, sings a song that was especially written for her plaintive voice. It is entitled "Is It Love"—a haunting melody.

Friday and Saturday — Eddie Dowling is seen as the employe in a high class summer resort gambling establishment in "Honeymoon Lane." He falls in love with June Collyer, niece of Noah Beery, who is proprietor of the place. Good luck combined with the generosity of a visiting king puts the villan into discard and Eddie into June's arms.

RITZ, Monday and Tuesday—Those two outstanding Orientals, Anna May Wong and Sessue Hayakawa are very worthwhile in "Daughter of the Dragon," a new episode of the fascinating Sax Rohmer series. For those who like romance seasoned with puzzles, thrills and action evolved from lurking mystery, this production talks right out and says big things to any movie audience.

Wednesday—"The Mad Parade." Irene Rich, in charge of a canteen unit behind the lines, has eight girls in her squad. There is wise-cracking Lilyan Tashman, ex-showgirl with a heart of gold. There is pretty, unsophisticated June Clyde, deeply in love with Tony, a young aviator There is funny Louise Fazenda, cowardly Fritzi Ridgeway, charming Marceline Day, and the irrepressible Keating twins. And there is lovely, reckless, intense Evelyn Brent, adored by every girl in the unit except sex-starved, homely Fritzi, whose envy develops into bitter hatred.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Monkey Business" is just plain hilarious nonsense. The whole story of the plot in a phrase—"The Four Marx Brothers cross and double-cross the Atlantic in a hurricane of laughs.

In Which, Gentle Reader, You See Why Cynics Say, Nothing Is True That Is Found in the Newspapers

By THELMA BAKER

Whenever you glance, usually most indifferently, at a news story appearing, say, on the first page of your Flambeau, do you have any idea of tho long succession of adventures that that piece of copy has gone through?

Take for instance a mediocre account of a significant holiday. That copy originated in the fertile brain, ugmented of course by the diligent research, of an alert reporter, who, having pounded out her information on a much-battered typewriter, submits her copy to the tender mercies of a copy reader.

That most necessary person sends the copy, properly headed and corrected to the point of illegibility for the unknown observer, to the head of the composing room, who cuts the copy and distributes it to the various operators of the linotype machines The man at one machine receives the headlines; the other operators get the bodies of the stories.

How Story Is Set

The linotype machines have a keyboard something on the order of a typewriter. Whenever the operator presses on the keys small protrusions called mats are brought in contact with molten metaal which solidifies rapidly, forming a line of type.

Each line of type thus cast drops into its respective position in the story. After tha story is set up, a proof copy of it is printed on a long strip of paper. The story is identified from other stories on the proof by a guide line—that is, by the first two words of the story's heading and also by the number indicating the size of the heading.

Proof Is Read

This trial copy, or galley proof is then read by the proof reader who corrects it. Usually there is only a misspelled word, in which case the copy goes back to the linotype operator, who remakes the line of type in which the mistake occurs. In case there has been a word omitted, the operator must set up an entire new paragraph in order to make the length of the line of type come out even. The new line of type is then slipped in its placs in the story It is easy to make an error here for the line may be placed in the wrong story due to the possible confusion of similar guide lines. Also the line of type might be placed in the wrong place in the right story.

Paper Is Made Up

Now the stories are arranged into the positions they will occupy when the news sheet is printed The make-up man makes up his form from a dummy sheet which the editor has furnished him. Of course material to be placed on the editorial page and other pages, where there are certain features which appear every day is placed where it best fits. Here is another chance for an error to occur, for in arranging the stories under their proper heads, it is quite easy to get the similar heads of two stories interchanged

After the form of the paper is all laid out, an imprint of the type is made on a paper mat, and a metal plate in the shape of a half cylinder is cst from the mat out of molten metal. This cast dries quickly ond then all the uneven places on it are filed down so as to make the printing easier.

Ready for Press

The metal plates are now ready for the press. They are locked on ths huge cylinder rollers of the press, and as the paper is fed through the imprint of the type is made on the paper. The arrangement of the rollers and paper is such that the pages come in their right order. The pages are folded automatically and come out all ready for distribution.

You find your Flambeau all neatly folded in your post office box, or at your sorority house, and you casually glance through it, perhaps noting an inaccuracy here and errors in proof there: but perhaps you will be more charitable toward such errors now that you see both the many possibilities for errors and the great diligence taken to avoid them. If you are not, however, it might not be an unprofitable stunt to compare your next test paper with your class notes or your text book

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

Reviewed by MARY GRAY

The Lure of Ivory

"Ivory; Scourge of Africa" by Ernest D. Moore tells the story of how the Zanzibar Arabs in the lattes part of the nineteenth century, ruthlessly exploited Africa for ivory and slaves with the aid of European and American guns. This lust and greed for ivory caused the enslavement and cruel murder of millions of natives and the wanton killing of vast herds of elephants. At first the acquisition of ivory was by bartering, but with the coming of guns and their power, the Arabs seized the ivory found in villages or terrorized the natives into bringing out hidden supplies. After getting hold of every available tusk, they captured enough "living human bodies" to transport the supply to the coast. Mr. Moore says the horror and cruelty of the slave traffic paralyzes the imagination. "At the height of their power the Zanzibar slave-and-ivory raiders actually exported about thirty thousand slaves a year from interior Africa. For years the awful scene was set upon the stage of Central Africa. Picture a territory nearly as large as the United States east of the Mississippi terrorized and overrun by hundreds of roving bands of plunderers and murderers armed with weapons, a land drenched with the blood of despairing, hopeless slaves, nights filled with flame and destruction, days weary with marching of the coffles." And this kept up for years, for decades—all in the name of Ivory.

Advised About America

In "Advice to a Frenchman Going to America" by Andre Maurois, we see ourselves as others see us. M. Maurois gives an amusing picture of America with its fads and fancies, and its naivete and youthfulness. He portrays with clarity and insight our peculiar customs, astonished at our language, commenting on our food, realizing that we are not indifferent to the things of the mind, and poking fun at society. He concluded with a parting bit of advice, "You go to the land of timidity; forget not your sympathy. You go to the land of good will; never forget you have a warm heart. You go to the land of youth; do not stifle your enthusiasms. In America, as elsewhere, remember, one finds what one brings. Create for yourself an America of which you may be worthy. This is the only one you will discover."

A Kiss

A kiss is a peculiar proposition;
Of no use to one,
Yet absolute bliss to two.
The small boy gets it for nothing.
The young man has to steal it,
The old man has to buy it;
The lover's privilege,
The baby's right,
The hypocrite's mask, and
The married man's duty.
To a married woman, Hope;
To a young girl, Faith, and
To an old maid, Charity!

HELL-AN

Sorority Girl: Those little whites lie.

Fraternity Man: Those little tights tie.

Football Player: Those little white lines.

If a miss
Thinks a kiss
Amiss—
She's not the
Miss
Who received
The kiss.

—Converse Parley Voo.

He: "What do you say to a little kiss, honey?"

She: "Well, uh—I never spoke to one."

The following articles reviewed were selected from the September group of the "Ten Best Articles of the Month." "The Englishman Himself" is in Harper's; "Ivory; Scourge of Africa" is found in Asia; and "Advice to a Frenchman Going to America" is in the Atlantic Monthly.

"The Englishman Himself"

Mary Borden, an American by birth, an Englishwoman by marriage, knows her Englishmen well, yet sees them through not-quite English eyes. She tells in her article "The Englishman Himself" that it is not a sense of superiority that makes him appear ruds and self-satisfied, but be is unconscious of other existence. He does not care for anything or anyone new, for he has too much of everything else. So he makes a bad impression at first, ignoring what he does not want to notice. The author describes how the Englishman slowly changed to her after ten years. He turned out to be the exact opposite of what he seemed—a highly civilized man. He craves quiet and solitude, yet has neither He does not consider his time, his law, his money, or his life his own. They belong to his country. The result is that England is the most politically enlightened country, and the public officers practically incorruptible. He loves his England and is perfectly satisfied with his world as it is. If he grumbles it is that he fears change. "Confirmed and contented pessimist, his wants are few; one of them is to be left alone. And yet he has learned to live comfortably in a densely crowded space and although he enjoys his own company better than anyone else's, he is considerate to his neighbors. In this lies his strength. He is indefeatable because he expects so little from anyone and likes solitude.'

Esteren Pledges Three New Girls

Honorary Even Organization Chooses Outstanding Sophs As Members

Esteren, the campus honorary for Evens, tapped Ruth Tucker, Miriam Leibovitz, and Lillian [illegible] last Friday evening at dinner. A table decorated in Esteren colors, green and silver, was reserved in the dining room. The girls were taken to dinner and were given their bids there.

Esteren was organied December 14, 1930, by a group of outstanding Evens. Its purposes are to strengthen Even friendships, and to support and carry on Even ideals. The members of the club are those best fitted to carry on the traditions of the Evens. Good sportsmanship, sturdy and unwavering ideals, friendship, loyalty, and sincerity of endeavor are the necessary qualifications of each member.

To be tapped for Esteren is to be acknowledged one of the outstanding members of the Even classes. Twice a year, in the autumn and in the spring, new members are chosen.

Loyalty to Even ideals is the outstanding characteristic of the Esterens. The faculty sponsors, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson are Even alumnae who have upheld consistently the standards of the Evens.

Mary Elizabeth Krome is president of the organization; Marion Gardiner, vice-president, and Peggy Murphy is secretary. Other charter members are Margaret Gaillard, Peggy Jones, Marion Phillips, Dot Hicks, Clementine Newman, Adaline Clough, Harriet McCormack, and Josephine Hoffman. At the first tapping, held last spring, Carleen Vinal, Nannie Griffin, Virginia Bird, Lady Jane Leuders, and Elizabeth Pierce were tapped.

FACULTY MEMBERS REPRESENT Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

characterized by divine compunction to be real persons, religiously and intellectually."

The second aim of the conference was to talk over and realize as students a great need for fundamental religious thinking ETA damental religious thinking among ourselves.

In connection with this topic three main issues were considered: First, in seeking for God, what are we looking for? Second, does looking for God and not finding him personally make some students consider themselves atheists? Third, are we spending so much time looking for God and trying to explain Him that we leave too little time to enjoy God?

Negroes Attend

A group that added much of interest to the meeting was the representation from the colored people's organization. Sue Bailey, leader of the group, is considered one of the most educated women in the country, Irma Ruff said, and was able to tell many interesting things that were being done for her race in the south.

The convention in Atlanta adopted the plan of the organization with the provision that whenever the movement warrants it, we may sever relations with the national Y. W. C. A. and become a student movement of America.

STATE SPONSORS HOME ECONOMICS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Alberta Helfenstein, formerly Miss Arnold, Live Oak high school, Live Oak; Mrs. Lusie Lord Williams, Chipley high school, Chipley; Miss Helen Nolder, Aucilla high school, Aucilla.

Preparations for Approaching Winter Begun by Students At Florida State College for Women

Evidence that winter is coming is to be seen on all sides. Blankets and gaily colored quilts are being dragged out of the moth balls and the faint odor of camphor still clings to the darker-hued dresses which are now being worn.

Down town groups chattering girls stand gazing in at the shop windows which contain alluring displays, calculated to fill the feminine heart with joy, and empty her purse wtih haste. Exclamations of, "I'm going to buy that, if it takes my last nickel," and, "Which do you like best?" fall gently, very gently, on the ear of the proprietor who knows the workings of a girl's mind very well from long experience.

Already, upper classmen are painting the beauties of the fountain in winter to those of the newcomers who have never seen the fingers of ice which stretch downward toward the goldfish. Estimates are being made as to the extremity of the coming winter as compared with last year. Most of the girls from the southern part of the state are hoping it will be cold and a few are heard asking, "Doesn't it ever snow at all here?" Then out comes that yarn about the few flakes of snow that fell 'way back when the gold rush began or sometime along there. The snow story ranks along with the shower tickets in the amusement it affords upperclassmen.

Hiking parties are beginning to organize with a purpose and groups of nature-lovers may be seen "hoofing it" out on the road toward Lake Bradford and out in the direction of the ravine.

DEPARTMENT OPENS DISPLAY PICTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

preted the whole dream as the prophecy of a son and heir which was the great desire of Suddhodana. Maya, the standing central figure of the second painting, "Birth of Buddha," gives birth to her son in the Lumbini garden while on her way to the home of her parents where she, according to custom, should have borne her child.

Maya's son was named Siddhartha and as he grew he was kept so sheltered from any sight of sickness, old age and death that when he one day saw an old man, weak, imbecile, toothless and bleary-eyed he was shocked beyond description. This is the picture "Prince Siddartha's Experience of Old Age." Shortly after the prince had seen the old man he observed the passing of a funeral train in which the corpse lay uncovered upon a bier, and heard the mourners wail aloud. This was "Prince Siddartha's First Experience of Death."

Renounces Luxury

Learning about the wanderers the prince decides to break away from the lie of his luxurious existence, and so on the night of the celebration of the birth of his first child, a boy, he steals softly away. The picture is named "Prince Siddartha's Departure." On the same night he rides into the wilderness and there cuts off his long black hair and sends it and his fine raiment to his father. This is "Siddartha's Renunciation." "Buddha and Sujata" is the result of an experience of six years of hardships. Seated under a Bo tree he was thinking when Sujata, a villager's daughter, brought him an offering of milk and rice. The nourishment so strengthened him that by sunset be arose feeling within him a great spiritual peace, and an inner conviction that he was now a Buddha, "Enlightened One."

Prince Begs Food

The painting of "Buddha Begging" shows him begging a meal, the customary action of wanderers when the townspeople did not invite them to their homes in appreciation of their teaching. Oftentimes wanders received gifts from their wealthy followers and "Anatha's Gift to Buddha" is the gift of a home in a grove outside a village intended for his use during the three months' rainy season. As did other religious leaders Buddha soon attracted a large following and soon women desired to be admitted to the Sangha, Order of Brotherhood. His aunt, Queen Prajapati, who had reared him after the death of Maya, was the first admitted upon the condition that they should observe "eight weighty resolutions" calculated to promote humility. The painting is of the "Admission of Women in the Sangha."

Buddha Dies

The final painting is the "Death of Buddha" and gives the significance of the scene, the peaceful end of the holy man, and the sorrow of his companion. It was in his eightieth year, while on a journey to Kusinara, that the Buddha felt his end was near. Lying under a grove of Sal trees, he talked with his cousin Ananda concerning his burial and post-funeral rules for his followers, which discussion saddened Ananda considerably but Buddha comforted him by philosophically telling of the impermanence of all things. Towards morning Buddha peacefully passed away.

These imaginative Indian paintings are valued at from $225 to $450. The Art department has never attempted to sell such exhibition paintings though the American Federation of Arts allows a ten per cent discount off the list prices to the organization making the sale.

P. S. M. DEPARTMENT ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1931-1932 TERM

The Public School Music department elected officers for the coming year, Monday, October 12. The election took place in the chorus class which meets once a week on that day.

The newly elected offecsr are: Mary Elizabeth Josey, president; Lois Strange, vice-president; Alice Cornett, secretary; Beryl Steinmeyer, treasurer; and Frances Hubert, reporter.

The officers for last year were: Merle McDonald, president; Virginia Middlebrooks, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Josey, secretary; Beryl Steinmeyer, treasurer; and Annetta Hamilton, reporter.

STUDENTS TO LEAVE TO ATTEND MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Donna Mae Dishong, Ann Mathews, Jane Hafer, Eleanor Jenkins, Florence Smock, Velna George, Ruth Shephard, Betty Hintormister, Marion Elrod, Lois [illegible]ange, Katherine Duffy, Kathleen Powell, Frances McQuarrie, Grace Lindstredt, Mary Doris Baxter, Mary DeBerry.

Romaine Nigels, Louise Houck, Muriel Nelson, Margaret Selmer, Mary Adele Frampton, Eileen Whiting, Ruby Peters, Mildred Coker, Mary Ann Gatch, Josephine Skeels, Alberta Drumb, Thelma Gli, Thelma Tew, Elizabeth Constantine, Sara Byer, Mary Thompson, Kitty Sitton and Miola Barber.

New Store Holds Opening Friday

Soda Shop, Beauty Parlor And Grocery Cater to College Girls

The Campuside grocery and Pat's soda shop, the store across from the Education building on North Copeland street, had their formal opening yesterday. At this time prizes of two dollars and a half in gold were given to Mary Jane Sheldon and Mary Suarez for naming the Campuside grocery. The contest was open to all college students. Approximately fifty names were turned in for consideration. Cold drinks and ice cream were served free to the students at these hours: 10-12 a. m., 4-6 p. m., and 8-10 p. m.

The store is of white wood and is divided into two parts with separate entrances. It has been open for business since Thursday of last week, but the formal opening was yesterday. Mitchell Demetri is owner and manager of the right hand side of the store. He carries in stock such things as groceries, candy, ice cream, and crackers. The goods in the store is about like that of the College Park grocery.

At the back end on the left hand side of this store is a beauty shop. Mrs. M. H. Temple is owner and manager of this part of the store. She gives permanent waves, finger waves, and manicures. Appointments may be made by telephone or in person. Students are no longer forced to make the long walk to town for a little beautifying.

Pat's soda fountain occupies the left side of the building. Ice cream, sodas, and drinks may be purchased from his fountain. Pat is also planning to serve sandwiches and lunches.

ANDREWS AND TILT ATTEND MEETING B P W C IN OCALA

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, and Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, attended the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Ocala over last week-end. They spent Saturday morning in Gainesville where Dr. Andrews consulted with Dean Tolbert and others of the personnel department of the University on common problems in that field of work.

At the banquet of the B. P. W. C. in Ocala a number of Florida graduates were present, among them the former alumnae executive secretary, Mrs. Clara Johnson Wallis; Mrs. Iva Townsend Sprinkle, county superintendent of schools in Marion county, and Miss Margaret Dalzell, who is teaching art in the Ocala schools.

They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Margaret Thomas, class of 1930, who is a guest of the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT
Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 536 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Girls Make Eating Their Most Popular Avocation; Coca-Colas and Milky Ways Lead Book Store Sales

"My dear, she does without bread and butter at meals and eats a milky-way every morning and afternoon, and yet she complains about gaining a pound a week!"

It isn't idleness, so the climate must be the reason why eating is the college girl's avocation. The mid-meal rush in the college book store and the college grocery is worse than a Dollar Day rush in Jacksonville.

Chocolate milk, coco-cola and milky-ways lead the list in popularity, while the smack of chewing-gum can be heard from morn till night.

The dormitory kitchens are popular for Sunday night suppers, waffle breakfasts, and 'lightflash" parties. Diligent students are often distracted from their studies by the aroma of hot coffee, cocoa, burnt toast, or fudge. A hot stimulant is better than a Lucky on cold nights when one's feet and brain are numb and exams are 'just around the corner."

Although F. S. C. W. has been open less than three weeks, students are looking expectantly for boxes from home containing fried chicken, cake, preserves, and other delicacies. After all, eating is a pretty good avocation.

This and That

Yale Students Earn Money

Undergraduates at Yale continue to pile up money for working while they are in college. The yearned a total of $781,967 in the year ending last June, according to a report by Prof. Albert B. Crawford, director of the Yale Bureau of appointments, and their earnings were $100,000 better than the year before. They set a new Yale record, in fact.

High-spots in the earnings were the fact that one student took in $3,000 in a college year while another went better than $2,000, six earned over $1,500 each, twelve made more than $1,000 apiece, and no fewer than 74 had between $500 and $1,000.

The business situation made itself felt on Yale students, according to Professor Crawford's report, for there was an unusually heavy demand for short term loans in the second term of the Yale year. Many students applied for loans who never before had needed them. An anonymous grant of $5,000 helped Yale in this emergency. The total financial aid extended to her students by Yale amounted to $537,197.

Suit pressing gave 108 Yale men the sum of $16,427, while 45 men engaged in laundry agent work took in a total of $2,335. Dance orchestras flourished and 28 students engaged in such musical activity earned $9,421. The old practice of waiting on tables gave 548 students their board, an item of expense that saved them $120,397. Then there were seven men who sold neckties and made $473 net.

"I feel tired. I've been getting along on only two hours of sleep a day."

"Only two hours a day? How do you manage?"

"I take the rest at night."

Color Exam Books

"Examination books with brilliantly colored covers greeted the students of Colgate University during the second week of exams which started today."

According to the article, the purpose of the experiment was to determine the psycnological reaction of variously colored quiz papers on the students. Some of the books were blue, red and orange.

It is a temptation to wonder if the purpose of color exam papers weren't two-fold?

A faculty rating scale will be submitted to the students of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in order to allow the instructors to find out what the students think of their work. Students will grade their professors on a scale ranging from 0 to 100.

Without being too pessimistic, the result should seem quite obvous!

TRESSES RULE

The bobbed-haired flapper is disappearing at Hunter college, according to a recent survey made by the Journalism Club, when it was discovered that 70 per cent of the senior class members wear long hair. The Hunter girl prefers long hair for a variety of reasons, and among them the age-old one expressed by one girl.

"I wear my hair long because the young men I go with prefer long hair to short hair," she said. "They have a sentimental idea regarding a 'woman's crowning glory.' "

A dance held at Butler University, Indiana, was quite novel in the manner of its subscription. Each young lady was weighed at the entrance and her escort paid accordingly per pound. The buxom belle "blieben zu Hause."

Contrarty to general belief, students in the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, do not aspire to be Horace Greeleys, all at once, or foreign correspondents by the time they are 25.

A survey recently disclosed that 63 of 87 taking the freshmen courses intended to make newspaper work theirs for life. Fifty-five of this number inclined to the news side.

Fourteen acclaimed an ambition to be general news reporters, 12 favored advertising, and sports writing and editing attracted 11 each. Each said they would seek news executive positions, and six preferred the society page.

Florida's Post Laureate

Mrs. Vivian Yuser Laramore of Miami has accepted the offer by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton to become poet laureate of Florida, succeeding Franklin N. Wood of Daytona Beach, who died June 5. Mrs. Laramore has won several prizes for her poetry.

SPIROGIRA TAPS ROSEBUD GREER

Spirogira tapped Rosebud Greer Tuesday at dinner in the college dining room.

Spirogira is the honorary organization for the Odds, founded on this campus October 12, 1924. Each year the most outstanding members of the Odd classes are tapped for their qualities in leadership, loyalty, and service.

Student members that make up Spirogira now include: Buddy Autrey, Elizabeth Gilles, Jackie Grady, Marjorie Mackey, Genie Matthewson, and Margaret Teague.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING IN LAKE CITY

Misses Katherine Montgomery, Dorothy White, and Helen Haggerty attended the meeting of the State Curriculum Committee in Lake City last Monday night. The meeting was called by Cass Miles, state supervisor of physical education, to introduce Doctors Caswell and Campbell of Peabody college.

Doctors Caswell and Campbell are making a survey of the Florida school systems in all departments of the elementary, junior and senior high schools. At this meeting they informed the members of the committee of their findings in the physical education departments of the state, and made suggestions as to changes

Hometowner: Where have you been for the last four years?

College Student: At school taking medicine.

Hometowner: And did you finally get well?—Exchange.

The Shoppe of Artists
Consult Melvin for New York's latest in hair dress. If your hair is fading or graying consult Charles, who specializes in restoring hair to its natural color. We recommend and guarantee his work. Call one-oh-oh-one for appointment.
Copeland Beauty Parlor
Mezzanine Floor, Bennett's College Inn Pharmacy
109 E. College Ave.

THE
FRENCH SHOP
212 S. Monroe Mezzanine Floor
Where Styles Are Shown First
SPECIALS
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DRESSES
New and Smart,
Worth $6.00 .... $4.88
$16.50 Dresses $12.95
Crepes, Jerseys, Velvets Tweeds, Satins
New Shoes for New Gowns
$4.00-$5.00-$6.00
For all occasions
Munsing Wear Hose
Full Fashioned
2 Pair $1.50 Hose... $1.00

NEW
WINTER STYLES
HAVE ARRIVED
—AT—
MAE'S DRESS SHOP

Photographs that Please
ADAMS STUDIO
119½ E. College Ave.

Steaks Chops Sea Foods
REGULAR DINNER
FOR 40c
M&N

Pat Wants to See You
PAT'S SODA SHOP
Across from Campus
Quick Sanitary Service

SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
200
SCHOOL FROCKS
Every Dress guaranteed fast color (another if it fades), new cut sleeves and of the latest styles. The dress you have been looking for and only—
$2.95
First to show the newest
The Ladies Haberdasher
115 E. College Avenue
SEE WINDOWS

WITH THIS TICKET AND $1.00
YOU CAN HAVE TWO DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED.
ECONOMY DRY CLEANERS
F. H. RADNEY, Manager
702 S. McComb St. - Telephone 1024-L
"WE ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE"
All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.
Give us a trial and be convinced of our good work.
All work called for and delivered. This ticket good until December 1st.

Talking Picture At Their Best
RITZ THEATRE
Matinee 30 Nite 40
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Claudette Colbert
—In—
"SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Warner Oland
—In—
"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
Laurel and Hardy
—In—
"COME CLEAN"
WEDNESDAY
"THE MAD PARADE"
The Story of Nine Women Caught in a Man's War
STARTING THURSDAY
The Four Marx Brothers
—In—
"MONKEY BUSINESS"

"WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS"
DRESSES
For Home Coming "At Florida"
EVENING DRESSES AFTERNOON DRESSES
SPORT DRESSES
—At—
Katz Ladies Shop

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?
With Every 25c
Purchase you receive one chance on $5.50 meal ticket to be given away at 10 p. m., October 28th.
HITCHCOCK'S TEA ROOM
We Deliver Phone 3

"WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS"
SILK UNDIES
Sleeping Pajamas
Gowns
Princess Slips
Dance Sets
Shorts & Bandeaux
Sleeping Robes
$1.95
And
$2.95
Katz Ladies Shop

The Social Week

History Honorary Initiates And Entertains For Eleven

Following an impressive initiation service in the History building Wednesday night, members of Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, entertained eleven new initiates with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen.

The banquet table was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a central streamer composed of red roses, flower of the organization, and fern. Madonna red and blue tapers burned at intervals along the table and place cards in the same color motif marked the places of the new members.

The program consisted of a welcome address by Irma Ruff, a response on the part of the initiates by Bonita Bailey, and a short talk on "The Ideals of Phi Alpha Theta" by Dr. Venila Levina Shores, fraternity sponsor. Arabella Joyner, president of the organization, was toastmistress.

Present membership includes Irma Ruff, Marie Register, Arabella Joyner, Dr. Levina Shores, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Bessie C. Randolph, Dr. Anna Popper, Miss Alice Christensen; and new members, Peggy Murphy, Gwendolyn Lloyd, Evelyn Nobles, Evelyn Covington, Lenore Altman, Mrs. John Raymond, Annie Helms, Eunice Zimmerman, Bonita Bailey, Sarah Lou Hammond, and Lucy Pope.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
October 18 to October 24.
SUNDAY, OCT. 18
11:00 A.M. Church services.
7:15 P.M. Vesper service: Dean Charlotte Beckham.
MONDAY, OCT. 19
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Sorority meetings.
TUESDAY, OCT. 20
11:30 A.M. Convocation
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
11:00 A.M. Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Freshman Class meeting.
7:30 P.M. Annual Skit Night, Auditorium.
10:00 P.M. Y. W. C. A. Worship service.
THURSDAY, OCT. 22
11:30 A.M. Convocation.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
8:15 P.M. Faculty Recital, Miss Smith reading, "Mrs. Moonlight."
9:00 P.M. Freshman Cabinet meeting.
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
SATURDAY, OCT. 24

DELTA ZETAS HONOR CHAPERONE AT TEA

Mrs. T. R. Cravat was honored at a tea given by the Delta Zeta sorority Tuesday afternoon at their home on College avenue. Mrs. Cravat is the new chaperone at the Delta Zeta house. Those in the receiving line were Peggy Murphy, the chapter president, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, Mrs. Cravat, and Mrs. Scott Reynolds.

A color motif of rose and green, the chapter colors, was charmingly carried out in the decorations by the use of coral vine, fern, roses and candles.

An ornate silver service set placed on a table overlaid with a beautiful lace cover was at the end of the room.

The guest list included the chaperones and representatives from each sorority on campus.

CABINET GIRLS GIVE MEMBERSHIP TEAS

Wednesday afternoon from 4 30 to 6 the Freshman cabinet girls were hostesses at a tea given to the student body in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the History building.

The purpose of this tea was to give the students a chance to become acquainted with each other and the Y. W. C. A. The guests were given the privilege of signing to become a member if they so wished.

Refreshments of iced tea and cakes were served.

Next Tuesday and Thursday the cabinet members, and girl-reserves from various schools will entertain again with teas from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to come.

MRS. LEVY HONORS CHAPERONES CLUB

Mrs. Josephine Levy entertained the nineteen members of the chaperones club at breakfast Wednesday morning at the Alpha Omicron Pi house on Park avenue. Dean Charlotte Beckham and Miss Charlotte Jelks were honor guests on this occasion.

PATRON ENTERTAINS FOR ALPHA XI DELTA

Following the invitation of Frances Harrison, Mary McCollum, Caroline Fine, and Roberta Reed into Alpha Xi Delta sorority, members of the organization were interestingly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L Vance, patrons.

Games of bridge and dancing were enjoyed till a late hour. Refreshments were served after the games.

Six Sororities Battle in First Intra-Murals

Finals in Clock Golf to Begin Monday Afternoon On the Terrace

Intra-murals began Monday afternoon with victories for the Kappa Alpha Thetas over the Alpha Gamma Deltas with a score of 23 to 13: of the Phi Mus over the Delta Zetas, 31-15; and for the Alpha Xi Deltas against the Z. T. A. team, with a score of 57 to 5.

Wednesday the Alpha Chi Omegas defeated the Pi Beta Phis 15-4. The Alpha Delta Pi team won over the Theta U sextette 2 to 0. The Sigma Kappas beat the Kappa Deltas 16 to 13.

The preliminaries in clock golf are completed. The finals will begin Monday afternoon on the terrace north of gym building. The schedule is posted on the gym bulletin board and each group is expected to have a team of two people on the court.

The basket ball schedules are also posted on the bulletin boards and the teams not on the field when their games are scheduled forfeit the game. Monday the A. O. Pis play the Chi Omegas; Spirogira meets the Esterbens; and the Tri Delts play the Tri Sigmas. Wednesday the Lamba Deltas play the Dining Room girls. The Delta Phi Epsilon team will meet the Beta Phi Alphas on Wednesday. Also the P. A. K. team plays the Gilchrist team on Wednesday. Friday afternoon Reynolds and Bryan will meet; Jennie Murphry and Broward, respectively. All games are played at 4:30.

The line-up for the Alpha Xi Deltas was: Dot Hicks, Reid, Mary Lou Key, Bush, Stone, Bailey, and Roberts.

Those playing for the Z. T. A.'s were Connell, McCalland, Hollman, Whitfield, Griffin, Green and Adams.

The players for the Phi Mu team were: Betty Lee Riggs, Frankie Whitthorne, Bessie Hooper, Frances Parker, Eloise Hill, and Lib Cheatam.

The Delta Zeta team consisted of Becky Clemans, Katharine Miller, Monk Allan, Dot Edwards, Gwen Powell, Hazel Brooks, and Marion Brantley.

The girls defending the Alpha Gam were Virginia Burford, Hopkins, Pullman, Towsen, Long, Jones, Modges, and Miggie McGraw.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas playing for their team were: Mara Hughs, Rosalind Groomes, Greer, Dot Taylor, Marion Milley, Chris Orr, and Jones.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETS MONDAY FOR ELECTIONS

A meeting of the Graduate club will be held, according to Miss Marjorie Howard, president of the organization, next Monday night to elect new officers.

The club was organized in the summer of 1929. One of its expressed objects is to encourage Florida State College to provide ways and means for maintaining a broader program of graduate work. It also intends to recognize and study local problems with a view to finding the best solutions.

All students who are taking graduate work are eligible for membership. The graduate students are: Mrs. Alfriend, Marjorie Howard, Margaret Maxwell, Margaret Pfluge, Margaret Pardee, Julia Stradley, Mrs. Scarborough, and Hilda Jane Walters.

RARE ESKIMO FINDS

Over 3,000 specimens of primitive Eskimo ivory, bone, and wood art the study of which will add greatly to knowledge of prehistoric Eskimo culture, have been discovered in Alaska by Moreay B. Chambers, who is working for the National Museum in Washington. Many of these pieces are said to be absolutely unknown to science.

"Did you know Jim was a magician?"

"No! Is he?"

"Yes, only this morning he turned his car into a lamp post."

Will Hold Local Audition Contest Here Wednesday

Tallahassee District Will Participate in Fifth Annual Audition

The local contest of the fifth national radio audition, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation, will be held in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon October 21 at 3:30. Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music, is in charge.

In almost every community, throughout the country, an active search is being made for young, non-professional singers between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who may compete for aggregate awards of $25,000 in cash and ten scholarships in recognized conservatories of music of their own selection. More than 150,000 young people have competed in the national radio auditions in the past four years.

Each singer must be prepared to sing three songs. The judges, to be announced on the evening of the audition, will select which of the songs the contestant will sing. The judges will hear, but not see, the competitors, and at the completion of the audition, the names of the young man and young woman selected to represent this community in the state contest, will be announced.

The following awards will be made at the national audition to be held in New York in December: winners of first place (one boy and one girl), $5,000 each, a gold decoration, and two years' tuition with an American institute of music, or recognized teacher; winners of second place, $3,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of third place, $2,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of fourth place., $1,000 each and one year's tuition, and winners of fifth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition.

EPISCOPAL GIRLS ENJOY BANQUET

ComplimentinMg old and new students who are members of the Episcopal church a banquet was given Friday night at 8 o'clock in Ruge Hall. Sixtyfive members attended the affair which is the first of its kind to take place in the student building since its erection.

The long banquet table was artistically appointed with a trailing center piece of coral vine mixed with fern. Minature cards marked the places of the special guests, who were Rev. and Mrs. Jeffery Alfriend, president Edward Conradi., Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, and Bishop Frank A. Juhan.

An especial feature of the evening's entertainment was the inspirational talk given by Bishop Juhan who was introduced by Miss Hope Backette, student secretary.

CLASSICAL CLUB GROUPS PRESENT REVIEW OF WORK

The Classical club had its first meeting of this year Tuesday night, in the Little Theatre. Lillian Kocher, president, welcomed the teachers and members. Miss Edith West and Miss Olivia Dorman will be the sponsors. Lillian will be ably assisted in her leadership of the club by Virginia Schimmel, vice-president; Cynthia Brosanham, secretary; Isabel Brainard, treasurer, and Marie Daughtie, chairman of publicity.

The club will be divided into four groups, so that each member may enter the division in which she is most interested, and that in the four years she may participate in each group. The club is the laboratory of the classical department, and here they experiment in the four fields of arts and crafts, costume, antiquities, and music.

At the first meeting each group presented a sketch illustrating the type of work they had done in the past year, and their leaders explained the exhibition. The music group sang the "Garnet and Gold" in Latin.

When the old as well as new members have joined definite groups, they will hold their meetings separately. Each group meets once a month, and attendance at every meeting gives a student the privilege of omitting one examination question.

SMITH WILL GIVE RECITAL IN LITTLE THEATER THURSDAY

Miss Alethea Smith will present "Mrs. Moonlight" in a recital to be given by the Spoken English department in the Little Theater, next Thursday night, at 8:15. Miss Smith recently received a master's degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin.

"Mrs. Moonlight", which was written by Benn Levy, played last spring in New York City. It starred the famous actress, Edith Barrett.

Upperclassmen here will remember Miss Smith's presentation of "The Children of the Moon" two years ago.

Council of League of Nations Will Hold International Conference To Discuss Simplification of Calendar

Moses B. Cotsworth Advocates Adoption of 13-Month Year

The Council of the League of Nations has decided to invite all the nations to discuss simplification of the calendar in an international conference on October 26, 1931. The agreement on calendar simplification at this conference would take the form of a treaty, which, when ratified by the different governments would become the law of each country.

January 1, 1933 has been suggested as the date foh beginning the use of the new calendar because then January 1 falls on Sunday.

"Hurrah for Sol the 17th" That is what July the 4th will be if Moses B. Cotsworth's thirteen month calendar is adopted by the nations. Before going into the details of this plan a brief review is given of the history of Mr. Cotsworth's calendar reform.

In 1908 Moses Cotsworth, a successful statistician and accountant in England, was invited by the Royal Society of Canada to present his calendar plan to this the leading scientific society in the Dominion. His proposals were unanimously endorsed by that body. In 1922 he came to the United States to place his ideas before a convention in Washington, D. C., called by the Liberty Calendar and other associations. Again his plan was unanimously selected as the best of many submitted. Mr. Cotsworth organized the International Fixed Calendar League for the purpose of expanding international efforts to simplify the calendar. The League consisted of experts in governmental departments, chambers of commerce, industry, manufacturing, labor, professional and scientific organizations. He believed that their opinions would influence the controllers of such bodies and ultimately convince government and religious authorities that calendar simplification was needed.

By 1924 Mr. Cotsworth had spent all his personal fortune, had sold all his cherished and valuable collection of fine pictures, and was living in New York City, preparing and giving addresses before societies, and printing pamphlets with the small subscriptions which he received from individuals here and abroad.

INTERESTS EASTMAN

Mr. George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, met him when he was struggling against these odds and told him that he would assist him for one year, during which time he was to use his own judgment in expanding and increasing the activities of the League, without disclosing Mr. Eastman's interest. Mr. Cotsworth went abroad to organize in as many foreign countries as possible groups of individuals and committees to carry forward his work.

After the British and Canadian governments had printed Mr. Cotsworth's thesis and given it wide circulation it was submitted to the League of Nations through the International Chamber of Commerce. The League appointed a committee composed of representatives appointed by the great Roman Catholic, Eastern-Orthodox, and Protestant religious authorities, astronomers, and the International Chamber of Commerce, representing business organizations throughout the world.

The Chairman of the committee requested Mr. Cotsworth to go to Geneva to analyze the one hundred and eighty-five proposals for calendar simplification received from thirty-three nations in many languages. This is an indication of the feeling throughout the world that our present calendar is not adequately adapted to modern life and business. He refused to accept more than his necessary living and traveling expenses. He served this committee until its report was completed and adopted by the League of Nations Assembly in September of 1927. Two general groups of proposals were regarded as favorable in the report: one for a twelve month or equal quarters, and the other for a thirteen month year. (The latter, in reality, was Mr. Cotsworth's plan.)

On September 27, 1927, the Secretary-General of the League of Nations sent the committee's report to the nations of the world, asking them to set up their own committees on calendar reform. This the United States did unofficially because it does not belong to the League. The National Committee on Calendar Simplification for the United States was organized at Washington, D. C., on July 9, 1928. Representatives from six government departments, commerce, agriculture, treasury, interior, navy, and labor, and also the Interstate Commerce Commission — served as unofficial members of the committee. Mr. George Eastman was chairman. The committee made a thorough study of the question of improving the calendar.

DEFECTS IN CALENDAR

It found three major defects in the present Gregorian calendar:

1. Lack of equality in the length of months.
2. Months do not contain a whole number of weeks.
3. The days of the week shift each year to different dates.

Of the 1,433 organizations that were questioned by the committee, 1,154 favored calendar improvement. The two plans were presented to 488 organizations and 480 preferred the thirteen month plan. 781 out of 952 organizations favored the participation of the United States in an international conference.

The report of the national committee was submitted by the chairman to the Secretary of State, the Honorable Henry L. Stimpson, on August 14, 1929, and was transmitted by him to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations.

Sentiment in this country, then, seems to lean toward the thirteen month calendar evolved by Moses Cotsworth. Under it an extra month (it has been suggested that it be called Sol) would be inserted between June and July. All thirteen months would be identical, having 28 days. The same date in each month would fall on the same day of the week, each month would begin with a Sunday and end with a Saturday. The 365th day would be called Year Day and it would be inserted between December 28 and January 1, so that the next year could begin on a Sunday. In Leap Year there would be a similar day, Leap Day, between June and Sol. All legal holidays would be placed on Mondays. Easter would always be on April 8.

Under the present calendar the divisions of the year, months, quarters, and half-years are of unequal lengths. The months contain from 28 to 31 days. As a result, the quarters are respectively 90, 91, 92, 92 days. The first half-year, therefore, contains three days less than the second.

AID ACCURATE COMPARISON

It is impossible at present for businesses to accurately compare the receipts and expenditures of one month with another because the number of days in the months differ. Saturday is the most important day of the week for department stores. Saturdays bringing in 22 per cent of the business of the week. In March, 1927, there were only four Saturdays, but in the following year there were five. If a department store manager made no allowance for this fact, he might have obtained a wrong impression as to the actual increase of business in March, 1928, over that of March, 1927.

Pay days would come more regularly under a thirteen month calendar, because all months would have an even number of days and weeks. Under our present calendar large businesses hire accountants to figure exactly when pay days should come because the number of working days per month varies; for instance, there are 19 per cent more working days in March than there are in February.

Hundreds of corporations have adopted thirteen months as a basis of all their internal accounting. Scars Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, and the Fuller Brush company have recently adopted Mr. Cotsworth's plan.

WOULD REGULATE PAYMENT

Under the thirteen month year the periods of earning and spending would be in harmony. At present workers paid by the week, who pay monthly rents, union fees, installments on houses, furniture, and automobiles experience incessant financial difficulties. Some months they receive five weeks pay and other months only four. Employees paid by the month or half month, on the other hand, are inconvenienced by having to pay the cost of food, and other weekly items some times four and some times five times in different months. Under the new plan the number of weeks per month would always be the same and the laborer would know exactly what day he would receive his wages and what day his monthly payments were due.

Not only will the thirteen months help from the individual viewpoint but it would mean much to the biggest business in the world—the United States government. The Department of Commerce has done much to furnish the business world with accurate weekly and monthly information on business conditions and trends, both here and abroad. As we progress from year to year we shall need more exact information. This cannot come completely until the sources of business information of the Department of Commerce are based upon the exactly comparable four-week periods which the Cotsworth plan would establish. With this plan they could give more up-to-date figures and more accurately show the current trend of business.

The Department of Agriculture collects and disseminates important data relative to daily, weekly, monthly, and seasonal weather conditions, the prospective yields of the various crops from month to month as the season progresses, exports and imports of farm products, rate of consumption of the various food supplies, warehousing, storage, etc.

With months of unequal lengths such statistical data are not truly comparable, and consequently the true trends are more or less distorted.

CRITICISE SHIFTING DATES

The whole judicial, political and legislative business is based on a quicksand of shifting dates. Court calendars must be arranged on a basis of certain week days which change each year to different dates. No date of a month can be fixed for the opening of a term of court because, with the cycling of the calendar, a fixed date would eventually fall on a Sunday. The consequence is that every state statute book is filled with indefinite provisions like the following in the Illinois Revised Statutes:

c.37 Supreme Court opens on the first Monday of October, December, etc.

c.77 Cook County Courts, third Monday of every month.

c.77 Appellate Court, first Tuesday in March, October, etc.

c.78 Circuit Courts, third Monday of March, June, etc.

Under the Cotsworth plan a definite date could be set because it would fall on the same day of the week every month.

A twenty-eight day month would be advantageous to the school because it is difficult to arrange scholastic calendars with our Gregorian calendar. Public school terms in many states are divided for the purpose of better administration into school months consisting of 4 five day teaching weeks. The events of the school and college year, such as commencement and vacation periods, shift each year to different dates on days of the week. Pupils, parents, school officials, and college authorities are obliged to make adjustments each year for the varying of dates on which schools and colleges must be opened and closed.

Under the Gregorian calendar the date of Easter wanders from March 22 to April 25. The fixed date for the observance of Easter, April 8, would greatly relieve the spring irregularity in business due to the widely shifting dates on which it now falls. Schools and colleges could state definite dates for the observance of the holidays for all years.

All holidays would be on Monday in the thirteen month calendar. Many objections have been raised against this provision because, they say, we would not be observing the right day, but are our dates accurate now? George Washington was born on a day that was called February 11. The name was changed to the 22 because a number of days were dropped out of the calendar in 1752. The date of Christmas is uncertain. Easter follows the moon. Thanksgiving moves about like election day.

If all the holidays were on Monday it would remedy many breaks that occur in the present business week. The laborers would benefit too because they would have two days vacation together. Many concerns give their employees half-holiday Saturday and so these employees would have two and a half days when a holiday was observed.

At present we have to refer to a calendar to straighten out our dates. There is confusion and uncertainty in economic relations in arrangement of all statistics, accounts, commercial and transport figures.

If we adopt the Cotsworth plan the days of the week will always indicate the monthly date, and conversely, the monthly date will indicate its week-day name. Both day and date would be recorded on clock and watch dials. There would be a great saving of money that is now spent on the printing of calendars, and of time spent in referring to them.

A conversion table would be used if the new calendar is adopted to change dates that are left out of the Gregorian calendar (the 29, 30, 31 of all months) to dates of the thirteen month year and to convert present dates to corresponding dates on the new calendar. An unimaginative person might lose his birthday forever in this change. This would be offset by some women's ready willingness to lose them. In any case, a normally intelligent person should find little difficulty in using a conversion table.

An act of Congress stating that such a calendar would take effect on a certain date would come out in advance. It would include an adjustment table to provide that the dates on existing bonds, leases, contracts etc., be changed to the corresponding dates on the new calendar.

Whether the thirteen month year will be put into effect depends largely upon public opinion.

EVEN CLUB GIVES "CRACKER" PARTY

The pecan grove in the rear of Jennie Murphree dormitory was the scene Saturday evening of a "cracker" party to which members and pledges of Esterens, honorary Even organization, were invited.

After the playing of various games refreshments were served.

Three new pledges who were tapped Saturday night were Ruth Tucker, Miriam Leibovitz, and Lillian Trotter.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN AT MODEL SCHOOL

The demonstration school held its elections for new officers in the Student Council this week. The outcome is as follows: president, Donald Loucks; vice-president, George Williams; secretary, Margaret Greene, and treasurer, Dorothy Bellamy.

Class officers and club officers were also elected. One good election joke is told on the tenth grade. The boys, being "tired of seeing the girls run everything", decided to "get even". They nominated all the girls, and one boy, in the class for a certain office. When the nominees left the room the vote was taken, and one may guess the result.

LEE GIVES FIRST OF MONTHLY ORGAN VESPER RECITALS

Adelaide Margaret Lee, assistant professor of organ, gave her first recital last Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Miss Lee, a fellow of the American Guild of Organists, is supplying for Margaret Whitney Dow who is studying in Paris.

The program was varied in style and in period. One of the numbers was the Bach transcription of a Vivaldi Concerto for strings. A transcription of this number for the violin was played by Albert Spaulding in the artist series last season.

The Bach chorale prelude "O God, be merciful to me", was next on the program. This number is said to be little known to organists and is an unusual discovery. The Corelli and Ramean "Old Dances" were in distinct contrast. The rest of the program carried through the more modern schools —French, German, Norwegian, and American.

Toy Band of Second Grade to Entertain Educational Group

Loralie Tait Will Direct Young Musicians of Model School

The second grade Toy Band, from the Demonstration school, will play for the Ochlocknee Education association meeting which will be held 9:30 Saturday morning at the Leon High School. Loralie Tait, student assistant in the Public School Music department, will direct them. They will play "The Secret", by Gautier and "March Militaire", by Schubert. The instruments played in this band are rythm sticks, triangles, bells, sand blocks, wood blocks, tambourines, cymbals, and a drum.

The first and third grades also have toy bands but the first grade is not far enough advanced to play for an audience. The third grade will play from music this year, read for themselves when to come in and not depend on the director's cue.

BECKHAM TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham will speak at the vesper service sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association Sunday night at 7:15.

She will speak on "The Meaning of Recognition."

BASKETTE TO TALK SUNDAY

Miss Hope Baskette, Episcopal student secretary, will talk on the "South Dakota Indian" at a meeting of the Episcopal Student Auxiliary, 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at Ruge Hall.

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Free Prizes for College Girls That Register At Our Store Saturday
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$10.00 lifetime fountain pen
$7.50 Five pound box Whitman's or McPhail Candy
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$5.00 Houbigant Perfume
$4.50 Gemey (Richard Hudnut) Toilet Set
Free 25c Tube Colgates Dental Cream with 25c tube Listerine Dental Cream for 21c
$1.00 Ambrosia 87c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder 79c
50c Jergen's Lotion 37c
$1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder $1.19
$1.00 Houbigant Bath Salts 89c
45c Kotex 24c
Ten More Valuable Prizes
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Every Bite Just Right

New Costume Jewelry
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Class Financial
Statements
Are Due Now

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

OLUME XIX — Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, October 23, 1931 — NUMBER FIVE

Spirogira Sponsors
Silver Tea
Dance Tonight

Department Will Present Southern Comedy Thursday

Three Act Production by Eyres Will Be Acted In Auditorium

SENIORS WILL SELL TICKETS FOR PLAY

Moore and Robinson Will Take Leading Parts in Play

The Spoken English department will present its first play, a three-act comedy by Laurence Eyres entitled "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans", in the college auditorium next Thursday at 6:15. The senior class is sponsoring the play and will be in charge of the sale of tickets. Miriam Terrell is business manager of the production.

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" which an on Broadway, is described as a omedy of moonshine, madness nd make-believe. Miss Kemper Martin Moore, instructor in poken English, who directs the lay said that the comedy is a very lever succession of amusing incidents and snappy lines.

Written about the historical Mardi Gras fete, the play abounds n the southern atmosphere of New Orleans. It is expected that he character sketches will be xceptionally well adapted to the ackground of many Florida State College girls.

MOORE HAS LEAD

Roberta Moore, senior certifiate member of the department, vill play the title role as "Mis' Nelly". The male lead will be layed by Miriam Robinson, a unior transfer from Virginia ntermont College. She will take he part of George Durand in the erformance.

Marguerite Kreher, playing the ole of Felix Durand, has the uvenile lead. Marguerite has narked ability in pantomine and andles this part very well. Dorohy Binger portrays the character art o fPere Andre Clement. Betty Dunn and Mary McCollum also lay character parts. Betty takes he role of Unc' Bos' and Mary hat of Zephyrine.

Doris Watkins, who is a gradute student, teaching at the emonstration school, takes the art of a French girl, Melanie ardanne. Janice Prince, well nown among students for her nging, has a part in the play, n which she will sing a popular ong. Ruth Clark, who appeared n college products last year, has he ingenue role as Delphine alaise.

TERRELL MANAGES PLAY

Miriam Terrell, business manger of the play has appointed the ollowing committees to help her. ary Elizabeth Krome, chairman f publicity, is working with Sarah one and Ruth Powell. Peggy Murphy, chairman of the usher ommittee, is assisted by Estelle ong, Mayes Sanford, Mildred Myrick, and Barbara Ainsworth. Marie Register has charge of prorams and Sarah Lou Hammond s supervising the sending of comlimentary tickets.

The stagecraft class is now contructing all the sets and painting he scenery. Committees are orking on Saturdays under the irection of Mrs. Marjorie Batchlder Makielski, assistant professor f art.

The committees for production re directed by the following members of the stagecraft class: Mildred Boss, costumes; Alice Morris and Gladys McBride, proprties; and Lois Selvidge, lighting.

SENIORS WILL SELL TICKETS

On the lower floor of the Administration building, beginning Monday, all sets will be reserved nd the tickets will be forty cents. Each senior will be given a chance o sell tickets for the play and a ree ticket will be given with every e ntickets sold.

DEAN TELLS HOW Y. W. CONTRIBUTES TO COLLEGE LIFE

In her address at Vespers Sunlay night Dean Charlotte M. Beckham told the students what he Y. W. C. A. should mean to hose who are striving for a wellbalanced life.

Students should weigh the relaive values of their activities and make a definite choice as to what will be the guide for their conduct. The choice is dependent upon each individual's desire. Should they seek spiritual growth and service, they will find such an opportunity in becoming members of Y. W. whose members unite in a desire to realize full and creative life through growing knowledge of God.

Kellum Notifies Class Treasurers

All class treasurers are hereby notified that until they submit a statement of receipts and expenditures for the year 1930-31 no apportionment of the money dua the classes will be made.

The classes have been relieved of the necessity of collecting dues by the inclusion of this extra in the activity fund this year, but it will be impossible to divide the funds until a statement is received from all the last year's class treasurers.

These statements are to be handed in as soon as possible to the office of the dean of students.

J. G. KELLUM,
Business Manager.

Burlesque Wins First Award On Annual Program

Delta Phi Epsilon Takes Prize; Pi Phi Get Mention

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority was awarded the prize for presenting the best skit in Annual Skit Night Wednesday night in the college auditorium. Honorable mention went to Pi Beta Phi.

The decision was mada by a group of judges who took into consideration the applause of the audience. Skit night is sponsored annually by the Flastacowo staff and the proceeds go toward financing the yearbook. It was unusually successful this year, according to Vivian Broward, business manager.

The D. Phi E. skit was a burleque on the small town girl who wants to become a great blues singer ou Broadway. Cydel Cohen enacted this part and sang several numbers, accompanied by Mirian Leibovitz. The part of her mother was played by Florence tSeinberg, while Charlotte Rosenberg portrayed the greatly excited girl friend who has received permission to go to New York. The skit ends happily with the mother allowing her daughter to pursue her chosen carerer. Cydel was c alled back for several encores.

The Pi Phi skit was called "A Tiresome Trial." It depicted a court trial at which the defendant was accused of changing her attire on a public highway. Janice Prince sang one number. At the end of the trial, it developed that there had been a misunderstanding as to the charge against the defendant. Her offense had been changing a tire.

Taking part were: Peggy McMinn, Janice Prince, Mary Virginia Warren, Frances Lurvey, Susan Stovall, Mary Alice Moore, Liza Fenn, Annie Mae Henderson, Charlotte Stevens, Eleanor Knigh Charlotte Stevens, Kay Gardiner, Eleanor Knight, and others.

The "F" Goats presented,

(Continued on Page 3)

Baptist Student Convention Here In October 1932

Elect Emily Crosland Vice-President for Coming Year

DR. CARTER JONES TALKS AT MEETING

Convention's Theme Is "Victory for Christ"; B. S. U. Aim

The next meeting of the Baptist student convention will be held at Florida State College for Women in October of next year. This was decided at the convention held in DeLand October 16-18. Emily Crosland was elected vice-president of the union for this year.

The convention was sponsored jointly by the Baptist student union and the department of southern Baptist student work under the direction of Frank H. Lovell, Nashville, Tennessee. This was one of sixteen state conventions to be held at this time. Baptist students from three other colleges were there. The University of Florida sent thirty-five; Stetson, thirty-five; and Bob Jones, two.

ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers came on Sunday afternoon. "Red" Fred Smith of Stetson was re-elected president; Emily Crosland of Florida State, vice-president; and J. B. Rodgers of the University of Florida, secretary. Officers for last year were "Red" Fred Smith, president; Ethel Hitchcock, vice-president; Marion Phillips, secretary; Chester Yates and Rosemary Hunt, correspondents.

HAS PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Prominent speakers for the convention included Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Baptist church at Murfresboro, Tennessee, and noted as the silver-tongued orator of the south; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. T. V. McCaul, pastor of the First Baptist church in Gainesville; Dr. E. D. Solomon, editor of the Florida Baptist Witness in Jacksonville; William Hall Preston, associate south-wide student secretary of Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of Stetson university; Mrs. Willie Lee Harrell, Baptist student secretary at Florida State College for Women; John Hall Jones, state student secretary; and Mrs. John Hall Jones, formerly Baptist student secretary at the Mississippi State College for Women, and Dr. C. M. Brittian, state mission secretary.

HOLDS FIRST MEETING FRIDAY

The theme of the convention was "Victory for Christ." The first session was held on Friday night. Mr. Jones and Dr. Fuller gave the addresses of the evening. Dr. Fuller spoke on "Victory for Christ Through the One-Purpose Life." The program Saturday morning included a devotional

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Aims at Smartness and Sophistication in Late Fashions

Smartness and sophistication seem to be the primary aims in fashions on the Tallahassee campus. And anyone standing on the dining room arcade on Sunday noon can vouchsafe that the two S's have been attained to a remarkable degree.

Tallahassee collegi-annas favor suits, perhaps for its practicality and its jauntiness. Three-piece knit suits, jersey suits, corduroy suits, suits of cotton, wool, and silk; all these are seen every day in the classroom.

Suits are seen again for more carefree days, only this time of more luxurious cut and materials. The rough, attractive material known as "boucle" is one of the most popular both for suits and for coats. Fur is "le dernier eri" in trimming and how it does add to the appearance of one's outfit and the disappearance of one's allowance!

FURS ARE GOOD

Furs which are really "good" this season are fox, wolf, caracul, mink, Persian lamb, and lapin, and it is hard to decide which is the most flattering. Leopard skin has been used on a number of this season's creations and is unanimously approved.

Corduroy suits deserve more than passing notice. Many of them are in lumber jacket fashion with zipper fastener and mannish skirt.

Accessories play a leading role in this winter's fashions and make or mar many an outfit. Ascot scarfs are widely used in a variety of colors, designs, and shapes. They furnish that finishing touch as nothing else can. Gloves take on a different aspect with a noticeable flare in the cuffs. Stitching is favored on sport gauntlets of fabric while kid gloves show color contrast.

Shoes are more sensible this year than ever before. One trudges up and down hill in flat-heeled oxfords. Medium heeled walking shoes of kid or calf are seen trimmed in reptile and are suitable for classroom and street wear alike. Laced oxfords of suede present a semi-dress appearance and have been well received. Slender heels are seen only for vry dressy wear and then not of a neck-breaking height.

Formal clothes are the college girl's delight and she takes to sheer velvet unusually well. Satin and taffeta follow closely behind, especially the latter because of its adaptability to the gowns of the Empress Eugenie period.

Puffed sleeves, leg o' mutton sleeves, normal waistlines and all the rest of the little touches which were worn by Eugenie are evident on our campus as well.

Color is most important in the winter's costumes. Black, and different shades of reds, ranging from wines to rusts, browns, greens, and blues, are the best. Vivid splashes of coloring in plaid and striped effects are used as contrast.

The college girl makes a striking picture when she is arrayed to her satisfaction.

Research Workers Carry On Study of Malaria Parasites in Lebratory of College Infirmary

An intensive study of malaria parasites is being carried on in a well equipped laboratory on the first floor of the college infirmary. The work is operating under the Rockerfeller foundation and the State board of Health.

Those employed in this research are Dr. Mark F. Boyde, director; Dr. W. K. Stratman-Thomas, assistant; Miss Lula Lison and Miss Lucille Logan, technicians; and Mrs. Ernest Whitcarde, secretary. Field men connected with this state central station are T. F. Kane, and E. B. Welch.

One of the projects now being carrie dout is to find the length of time the mosquito must be infected with malaria before it is able to pass the bacteria on. To make this and other studies many malaria mosquitoes are required.

These mosquitoes are in the charge of Miss Lison. They are caught and allowe dto feed on a malaria patient, then placed in small net cages and put away in warm refrigerator like incubators. Later they are fed on more malaria patients and placed agin in the incubators to await their doom. Their end comes at the skilled hands of Miss Lison who disects them and examins under the microscope their stomachs and the dangerous "bugs" that they carry.

Some mosquitoes are lucky enough to have their lives prolonged by being placed in ice boxes. Here they calmly await their turn at the disection. But life is not "one long nightmere' of clinging to the bars of their net cages. There is a feeding time for all.

For this purpose a white rabbit with a bare shaved spot on its side snoozes peacefully in a neat nest. On this shaved spot the net cages are frequently rested, and the hungry mosquitos take a square meal. "Bunny" does not mind at all.

Miss Logan is making an interesting diagnosis of the blood of malaria patients at the State hospital for the insane at Chattahoochee. Slides of specimens arrive every day for examination.

Former Classes In Education Building Move

Present Changes Temporary Until History Wing Is Complete

All classes which formerly met in the Education building were transferred Wednesday.

The present changes will be temporary until the new wing of the History building is completed about November 10. The second floor of the History building is now being temporarily occupied.

The Dean and faculty of the school of Education have their offices in Room 207, 213, and 214 of the History building. Dean Salley will have cffice hours in Room 215 at the following times: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00-11:00 a. m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 3:00-4:30 p. m.

The equipment of the physiology department has been moved into the Hygiene room of the gymnasium and classes in physiology are held there.

The Industrial Arts department has moved into the attic of the Demonstration school.

Kindergarten classes which formerly met in the downstairs of the Education building are meeting in the basement of Reynolds and in the Demonstration school.

Physchology headquarters are in Room 101, 102, and 103 of the East Cottage.

Interest Shown In Intra-Murals

Basketball Games Display Examples of Good Sportsmanship

Intra-mural games in basketball this week opened Monday afternoon with a hotly contested battle between the Spirogira and the Esteren teams. Although the final score was 18 to 8 in the Odd club's favor, the Esterens fought hard to recover. The sportsmanship exhibited by the Odds and Evens on these teams is a good example of the Odd-Even spirit to be shown on the courts Thanksgiving Day.

The Tri Sigs took a close game from the Tri Delts with a score of 7 to 5. The game was won in the last half minute of play when the Sigma girls made two straight baskets.

The Chi Omegas won the third game scheduled for Monday from the Alpha Omicron Pi's by default.

Wednesday the Beta Phi Alpha team swamped the Delta Phi Epsilons with a score of 28 to 3. The Lambda Deltas and the P. A. K.'S forfeited to the Dining Room Girls and Gilchrist teams respectively.

Those who played for the Spirogira team were Milton, Autrey, Teague, Key, Mackey, and Gillies

The Esteren team was made up of Phillips, Trotter, Krome, Tucker, Vinal, Hicks, Clough and Leuders.

The Tri Delta line-up included Johnson, Boyd, Warren, Payne, Lewis, Baxter, and Duval.

Those who defended the Tri Sigma goal were Didenger, Kramer, Baggs, Simmons, Metcalf and Weeks.

The Beta Phi Alpha line-up was composed of Spencer, Meares, Houchard, Young, Berts, Bird, McLeod, Baker, and Butler.

Those who played for the Delta Phi Epsilon team were Jacobs, Roth, Weinstien, N. Broudy, Ask, S. Broudy, and Warnish.

Fraternities to Sponsor Dances For Homecoming

Lift Academic Probation For Week-End of October 30

Academic probation will be lifted for Homecoming at Gainesville the week-end of October 30, according to announcement from the office of the dean of students, Mrs. Charlotte Beckham.

Last year the same privilege was extended and nearly 100 students from Florida State attended the festivities.

Blue Key, student honorary organization, will again have charge of the plans for the entire week-end. Friday night will see a big football rally in the University auditorium. Following the rally, dances will be given. During Saturday morning and after the game in the afternoon, fraternities will sponsor dances. Saturday noon the alumni luncheon will be held.

In the afternoon the Florida Fighting Gators meet the Georgia Bulldogs on Fleming Field. Saturday night there is to be a grand mask ball in the gymnasium with prizes for the best costumes. Many fraternities are giving masked, formal, or informal invitational dances during the entire week-end.

Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated fraternity house and they will also compete for the Alumni Council trophy.

There are certain regulations which must be met before a student can go to Gainesville. She must have special permission from her parent or guardian to make the trip, must have an invitation from her hostess in Gainesville and the two must be filed with Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of halls, not later than October 28. Off-campus and sorority girls living in their houses must take their permissions to Miss Charlotte Jelks, director of off-campus housing.

No student will be excused from classes for this week-end and anyone cutting will do so at the expense of quality points.

GRADUATE PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN "BLOSSOM TIME"

Miss Kathryn Reese, who graduated from the School of Music at Florida State College in 1921, is now playing the leading part in Schubert's light opera, "Blossom Time." Miss Reese, known in Tallahassee as Mrs. Ewald Haur, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Reese on College avenue, has given several recitals during the artist series of summer school.

During her musical career she has spent a season in New York singing the leading role in the opera, "Iolantha"; gone under contract to Australia with an English opera company to sing the leading role in "Princess Charming"; given a recital in London; and done special features for the talkies.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS ELIZABETH PIERCE PRESIDENT

Elizabeth Pierce was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at a class meeting called yesterday after convocation, to fill the position of Caroline Arnold, who was unable to return to school this year.

Beth Robinson was asked to serve on the Budget committee for apportioning the class dues.

Local Division Accepts Kennedy For Radio Test

Will Broadcast From Miami Over Station WQAM Nov. 1

ATWATER-KENT CO. SPONSORS CONTEST

Florida Is in Third District; Includes Ten States

Miss Rosalind Kennedy of Tallahassee has been accepted as the representative of the Tallahassee division in the fifth national radio audition sponsored by the Atwater-Kent Foundation, according to an announcement made by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music, following the local audition held in the music annex Wednesday afternoon.

The state contest in which Miss Kennedy will next enter, is scheduled to be held in Miami, November 1, at 2 p. m., and will be broadcast over station WQAM.

The state winners, a young man and a young woman, will be sent as the guest of the Atwater-Kent Foundation to the five district contests in November and will receive silver medals. The Foundation will then send the district winners to the national contest which will be broadcast some Sunday in December in New York during the Atwater-Kent Radio Hour.

MEETS REQUIREMENTS

The requirements which Miss Kennedy had to meet in order to enter the contest include being between the ages of 18 and 25, having an amateur standing, being willing to fcoll wa musical career if she should reach the finals, and being able to sing any one of three songs.

The prizes awarded at the final contest will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), $5,000 each, a gold decoration, and two years' tuition with an American institute of music, or recognized teacher; winners of second place, $3,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of third place, $2,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of fourth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition; and winners of fifth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition.

Florida is in the third district which includes Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia as well. It has not yet been decided where the audition for this district will be held.

Up to the present time Florida has had no national finalists. Last year's winners were Miss Carol Deis of Dayton, Ohio, and Raoul Nadeau of New York City.

CLASSES TO PLAY FIRST GAMES OF SERIES TOMORROW

Clas sgames will being tomorrow morning at 9:30 with the junior-senior volley ball game. The basketball game between the same classes will immediately follow the volley ball game.

The freshmen will meet the sophomores on the volley ball court at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The basket ball game will follow this game.

Winner and losers games will be played Saturday, November 7.

It has been decided that the new rules in volley ball shall be used on this campus.

Heads District

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, head of the music department at Florida State, was chosen by Atwater-Kent to have charge of the local audition.

Distaff to Hold Student Contest In Play Writing

Students Will Give Three Winning Plays in New Little Theater

"Student opinions on vital matters" will be a new feature in the first number of the Distaff which will appear about the middle of November. This is a special freshman issue.

The Distaff is sponsoring a contest, beginning now and continuing throughout the year, for the best poem, short story and essay submitted. Material which is published in any issue of the Distaff this year, will be considered the same as will unpublished work. The judging will take place in the spring, and a five dollar prize to the winner in each division.

Evelyn Hammer designed the cover and Isabel Perkins has written an introductory poem to the freshmen.

Bonita Bailey was elected to fill the position of Josephine Scarlett, assistant editor.

FRESHMEN ISSUE OF DISTAFF WILL APPEAR IN NOV.

The first number of the Distaff, a special freshman issie, which will appear about the fifteenth of November is featuring, "Student Opinions of Vital Matters."

The cover has been designed by Evelyn Hammer, and an intrduc-try pem to the freshmen was written by Isabel Perkins.

A contest beginning now and continuing throughout the year is being sponsored by the Distaff. Prizes will be offered for the best poem, short story, and essay. Material which is published in any issue of the Distaff this year will be considered as unpublished work. The judging will take place in the spring and a five dollar prize will go to the winner in each division.

Clementine Newman, editor, asks that everyone take an interest not merely in reading the Distaff but in submitting material, especially fiction.

Freshman Class Will Receive Pledge to Y. W. C. A. Sunday

Two lines of girls, dressed in white, bearing unlighted candles in their hands, pass slowly down the aisles of the administration building, the choir softly sings the processional, "Father of Lights," a hush falls over the assembly—and another Freshman class files up to receive the pledge of allegiance to the Young Women's Christian association.

The words of the vice-president fall on the silent group, "And now as you go out to light your candles, and form a circle of light around the fountain, will you hold in your minds the consciousness of Him who said, 'I am the Light of the world. He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life.'"

Quietly the two lines file out of the building. As each girl passes through the door, a Freshman Cabinet girl touches her candle which has been lighted by the taper of an executive cabinet to that of a Freshman.

One by one the Freshman circle around the fountain, inside a ring of upperclasmen. On the steps the choir and cabinet members stand, sing "Taps." As the circle is completed, the burning candles are lifted high, symboliing the acceptance of new membership.

To the tune of "Steal Away," the ring meits and the new members depart to think over the ceremony which has just made them a part of the largest Christian organiation on campus.

Recognition of new members has been held each year in the fall ever since Y. W. C. A. was founded. The organiation has existed on campus ever since the college was begun in 1905.

The first student secretary, Miss Gertrude Atherton, was in charge here in 1918. She was succeeded by Miss White who was student secretary until Miss Sarah Glass took the position. Miss Glass was followed by Miss Ruth Scandrett. Mrs. Williams was here just before Miss Julia Dilzer, secretary last year, who had been here for three years.

Y. W. C. A. Will Recognize New Members Sunday

College Auditorium Will Be Scene of Annual Ceremony

ROBERTA MOORE WILL PRESIDE

Recognition Service Will Close in Front of Ad Building

Recognition service of the Young Women's Christian association in which new members are admitted publicly to full rights of the organiation, will take place Sunday night at 7:30 in the auditorium, Roberta Moore, president, officiating.

Old members of the association will be already seated in the auditoruim, and a processional of the executive cabinet, choir, freshman cabinet, and new members will start the program. All participants in the program will wear white.

PROGRAM INCLUDES MUSIC

The program is as follows: Processional, "Father of Lights"; choral call to worship, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," choir; prayer of adoration, Lucy Pope, vice-president; hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus"; scripture, Lucy Pope; special music, "Send Out Thy Light," choir; litany of commitment, Roberta Moore, president, and new members responding. Charges to old and new members follow, and then the recessional, "Follow the Gleam," with the old members leading the group into a circle around the fountain in front of the administration building. The order of the recessional is: old members, executive cabinet, new members, and choir.

The executive cabinet, Freshman cabinet and the choir form a triangle on the steps, the benediction is given, the choir sings "Taps," and the new and old members disperse singing "Steal Away."

ARE CABINET MEMBERS

Members of the executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association are: Roberta Moore, president; Lucy Pope, vice-president; Dorothy Tait, secretary; Mildred Myrick, treasurer; Irma Ruff, world friendship representative; Mary Elabeth Krome, program chairman; Sara Nall, interest chairman; Jewel Mitchel, chairman of religious education; Vivian Dallett and Mary Lou Sanderson, finance chairmen; Lorelle Tait, music chairman; Frances Marshall, publicity chairman; and Joy Miller, chairman of Freshman cabinet.

Members of Freshman Cabinet participating are: Orfie Melin, Antoinnette Guentner, Martha Menende, Louise Crist, Magdalene Rodrigue, Mary Alice Cooper, Sarah Kelley, Willis Anthony, Blanche Chilson, Fay Sumner, Joy Makinson, Mary Lee Davis, Mary L. Tilley, Lillian Trotter, Joy Miller, Helen Childs, Carleen Vinal, Patty O'Neal, Daphne Stout and Roselie Baya.

Girls singing in the choir are: Marion Phillips, Sara Geten, Nell Brinkley, Elabeth Ransom, Dorothy Nye, Janelle Spence, Pat Crews, Eloise Austin, Alice Cornett, Frances Harrison, Henrietta Tringas, Mildred Gimstead, Helen Everett, Mary McMillan, Doris Martin, Virginia Crocker, Beverly Horn, and Margaret Mae McDonald.

PERSONNEL OFFICE RECEIVES WORD OF GIRL'S ACTIVITIES

The personnel office has recently received word from nine graduates of the class of '31, concerning the activities they are now engaged in.

Two former commerce students, Dorothy Lee Brown of Jacksonville and Mary Christine Cassels of Plant City have both found positions in the world of commerce. Dorothy is doing secretarial work in one of Jacksonville's public schools, and Mary is a private stenographer in Plant City.

Helen Biss and Eleanor Mcclearen, graduates of the school of education, are working in department stores. Helen is modeling in a store in Cleveland, Ohio, and Eleanor is located in a department store in Atlanta, Ga.

Eleanor Mizell and Fannette Wharton, English majors, are working in Tallahassee. Eleanor has a clerical position in the Exchange bank here. Fannette has opened dancing school.

Mary Dunstan of Leesburg is bookkeeping for an accounting firm in Leesburg. Catherine Wynne, a Home Economics major, is doing demonstration work for the Tampa Electric Company in Tampa.

The Florida Elambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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WHAT KIND OF POLITICS DO F. S. C. W. STUDENTS WANT?

The election of the freshman class cheer leader and of the freshmen ladies who will take part in Fealty saw the beginning of campus "politics." Unfortunately campus politics at the Florida State College for Women have begun to take on some of the undesirable qualities that characterize municipal, state, and national politics.

Women such as Mrs. Carry Chapman Catts who have worked unceasingly in winning equal suffrage, have done so with the hope that when women received the right to vote they would take an active part in striving to rid the nation of the evils imposed upon the people by corrupt politicians. Students at the Florida State College for Women have a part in this heritage.

During one of the recent freshman class meetings a group of upperclassmen became so enthusiastic or ambitious to have a certain freshman elected that they attempted to cast a vote in the election. Are actions such as these good training for the responsibilities of worthy citizenship which college students must ultimately assume?

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICE IS SUNDAY

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Florida State College for Women will hold its annual recognition service at 8:15 Sunday night.

The ceremony of recognition of freshmen and other new members of the Y. W. C. A. has become one of the most impressive and inspirational services held at the college. All girls who are to be recognized dress in white and are led into the auditorium by the executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. The president of the organization presents the pledge which the new members are to take and they in turn repeat it after her.

The Recognition service continues in front of the Administration building where a double circle is formed by the new members, who carry lighted candles as symbols of the light which they hope to spread on the life of the campus. While in the circle "Follow the Gleam" is sung softly. The ceremony is concluded as the group sings "Steal Away."

To join the Y. W. C. A. and have part in this ceremony is one means by which all freshmen may enter into the activities of the campus. This organization has a larger membership than any other on campus. The Young Women's Christian Association of the Florida State College for Women, which is a part of the international organization by that name, has many divisions in its activities. Regardless of what the specific interest of a girl may be she will find that the Y. W. C. A. offers opportunity for pursuing this interest.

Two weeks ago we boasted of new equipment for the Flambeau office. Now the staff is looking for a more secluded spot than the lower floor of the Ad building in which to keep the new typewriters.

One had to look like a freshman, act like a freshman, and actually be one to get into the auditorium to attend the freshman class meeting Tuesday night.

THOMAS A. EDISON WAS APOSTLE OF HARD WORK

Students at the Florida State College for Women join the world this week in mourning the death of Thomas A. Edison.

Thomas A. Edison, who has been a winter resident of Florida for nearly half a century, was a great genius. He has 1328 patents registered at Washington, making him the most prolific inventor of his time. He was foremost not only in the number of his inventions but in the high percentage of useful devices which he has to his credit. When a young man he invented an electrical vote recording machine which he endeavored to have Massachusetts officials adopt. Because this machine would work and would prevent filibustering it was rejected. After this experience Edison adopted the plan of never working upon anything unless he was satisfied beyond a doubt that it would be useful in the field for which it was intended.

Many of the inventions which are the result of the tireless efforts of Edison's brains and hands have done much to make the life of the college student and of all mankind easier and more enjoyable. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp, which is considered one of his most important inventions. College students who are privileged to use electric lights rather than gas and oil lamps which were commonly used before this invention, cannot help but express a deep gratitude to the memory of Thomas Edison. Among the long list of inventions which are credited to Edison either wholly or in part are included the phonograph, the motion picture, the carbon telephone transmitter, the alkaline storage battery, the mimeograph, the microphone and the "electric valve" essential in wireless transmission.

Although there is much to be said in praise of Edison as a great genius, there is a greater benefit to be derived in the pursuance of the thought that Edison was a disciple and apostle of hard work. He did not spend more than two months in school, but studied diligently from books and the world about him to gain his education. He applied his mind and all that he possessed to the task immediately at hand. Only a short time preceding his death did he stop his experimental work. He improved what had been bestowed upon him and kept unrelentlessly at what he was trying to accomplish.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

God be thanked, whate'er comes after, I have lived and toiled with men.

—Kipling.

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.

—Dickens.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.

—Stevenson.

This world's no blot for us, nor blank; it means intensely, and means good.

—Browning.

Give to the world the best that you have,
And the best will come back to you.

—Bridges.

Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

Fight when you are down; die hard—determine at least to do—and you won't die at all.—West.

Not what you do, but how you do it, is the test of your capacity.—Anonymous.

So live that when your life shall end all men may say, "I've lost a friend."—Tudor Jenks.

If there is any person to whom you feel a dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.—Richard Cecil.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend.—Emerson.

The soul would have no rainbow
Had the eyes no tears.

—John Vance Cheney.

Don't do anything till you do it, and when you've done it, stop doing it.—William Gillett.

Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build an ark—don't lose your grip.—Elbert Hubbard.

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed and so a matter of character.—Maltbie Babcock.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

Radios Aid Newspapers

The field of the newspapers is reaching beyond the limits of the printing press due to the radio, which open to the press activities unbelievably far-reaching, claims Thad Brown of the Federal Radio Commission. The newspapers are continuously using radio facilities in distributing news.

One Unknown Element

Search has begun at Cornell university for the remaining unknown substance, known as number 85, among the earth's ninety-two elements. There were two missing elements until a few days ago when Professor Jacob Papish of Cornell obtained number 87.

Akron Ready

The U. S. S. Akron has successfully completed the last and most rigorous of the test flights, and is now awaiting the government's call to join the navy's air fleet. This airship is the largest lighter-than-air craft in the world.

Woman Suffrage Plea

Freedom for India is not enough. The women now would like Great Britain and the rest of the world to understand that they want freedom of their own, and also emancipation of both men and women from the trammels of "caste and class."

Mechanical Men

Two thousand new robots, designed to make life in a business office a mere matter of sitting at a desk and pressing buttons, were introduced at the annual New York national business show. Wheel, gears, and an array of gadgets have been combined to create speed, eliminate noise, take the drudgery out of office routine, and make the office as mechanical as a factory.

Aviation in Schools

A growing interest and demand for aviatio ninstruction in public schools may result in its inclusion as a subject in the school curriculum, adapting the course to commercial needs.

Bridge Opens

The George Washington bridge, on the world's greatest bridges, and the connecting link between New York and New Jersey, has been formelly opened. It was built at a cost of approximately $60,000,000. The main span is 3500 feet long and the total length is 4769 feet.

Miles of Light

The longest lighted airway in the United States according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, is thet between New York and San Francisco, having a mileage of 1766 miles, and completed lighted for night flying.

Gandhi Going Home

Mahatma Gandhi, who has indicated several times that he is deeply disappointed with the lack of progress by the Indian Round table conference being held in London, is planning to return to Bombay in November.

First Dutch Bible

What is claimed to be the first Dutch Bible ever printed was discovered by mere chance in the archives of the Dutch Bible Society, the Hague. It was printed at Delpt in 1477. The pirnter, according to the history of the book, was beheaded for his daring attempt.

Does Science Aid Peace?

Scientific men of France are doubting the theory that scientific advancement aids in the peace and welfare of mankind. All it can do is to make scientific destruction so horrible that someday men out of pure horror will renounce war and agree to terms of peace, claims Dr. Emile Roux of the Pasteur Institute.

Rome Makes Million Mark

The Imperial City is proud of the fact that its population has touched the million mark this year even though it has to include troops and tourists, says the Times. Slum clearances, new drainage works, spread of hygenic knowledge, and system of sending the children away to the seashore or hills in the summer have done much to lower the death rate.

New French Grammar

One of the best sellers in France next year will no doubt be the grammar of the French Academy. It will be a companion volume to the famous dictionary, and it will be the law in France on grammatical subjects. The academy has spent two years discussing the contents of the new grammar.

Queen of Sheeba's Treasure

Precious jewels and a treasure in gold and silver were recently found in a hidden cavern, in a remote region of Abyssinia, by Frank Payter, a big game hunter. Theories regarding this find is that they were taken from the same cavern which was the resource of the jewels of the Queen of Sheeba of Bibical fame.

In Which Herman Recounts Just How Flamingo Red Suspenders Contribute To the Fame of Florida's Governor

By SUE MAXWELL

Recently, Governor Carlton strolled into the Kiwanis luncheon holding back his coat and flipping a brand new pair of the reddest suspenders imaginable. It was evident thet he was proud of his new "galluses."

Immediately the members wanted to know where he got such an accessory when only Herman, of suspender fame, had up until this time been known to wear them. His Highness who was not so certain how they came into his life, cast a suspicious glance in the direction of Herman and demanded that he enlighten the group.

With fear and trembling, Herman rose: "Fellow Kiwanians: Lest the king feel obligated to his vassel allow me to give the authentic history that led to the presentation of the red suspenders to our governor.

"Obviously it would be topsy-turvy for a poor college professor to buy silk suspender for the governor of the state. Certainly anyone would hesitate to present the head executive of a democratic state suspenders of a color symbolic of bolshevism. However, the governor has expressed a desire for my red suspenders so often that it must be the knowledge of all of you. As a humble servant of the state I could not see the desire ungratified, and yet I thought it would be considered 'les majesty' to give his a pair no better than my own.

"It so happens that that my brother-in-law is manager of a large haberdashery, namely the Washington Shirt company. In looking over their stock this summer I at last saw my opportunity to select a pair that would be fine and flaming enough for the chief executive. Accordingly, we selected a pair so red thet even a flamingo would suffer in comparison. It was here that the shirt company did their bit by offering to send them direct, with their compliments.

"Fellow Kiwanians, that's my story. Now, Governor Doyle, stand up and show them to the boys."

Proudly the head of the state stood up, threw back his coat and flashed the scenery. "Herman isn't always reliable but this time he is telling the truth. The Washington Shirt company did send these suspenders. I have all respect for the Irishman who said that suspenders are the greatest invention of modern times. They enable a man to fight with both hands at the same time. In these days of turmoil preparedness should be the watch word, and suspenders give the wearer a feeling of security which one does not enjoy otherwise. Besides bringing mental comfort to the wearer, they relieve uneasiness on the part of spectators. It is easy therefore to see thet they are a stabilizing factor, and hedp to make the world safe for society.

"I should add further that the brilliant color has no communistic significance. Dr. Kurz, whose philanthropy makes possible this service is a fine example of caution and conservatism so essential in an uncertain world. Herman, I acknowledged my thanks to the Washington Shirt company, and I want to say now, I thank you."

"That's Okay Governor—they didn't cost me anything."

While some governors prefer to gain the lime light by dunking their pot-likker, and others crumble their corn bread, the chief executive of Florida had red suspeders and concommittant fame thrust upon him to gain publicity.

Gandhi's Creed

Simla, India.—The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows

Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco; abstaining from the possession of things for themselves; adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor; belief in the equality of all mankind; belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world; fearlessness.

'Gator Gossip

Greetings from Gainesville!

The very first column of the year shouldn't, I suppose, have overmuch scandal in it, so don't be discouraged if there's not enough dirt in this issue as there will be some interesting tid-bits (let us hope) ere the end of the year.

To go back a few days, the week-end of the Carolina game opened Florida's social season with rather a flourish. Although the Tallahassee delegation was outnumbered by the usual contingent from neighboring towns who flock to Gainesville on the slightest provocation, and the local talent, still such as did come were given a glad hand.

The University's polo squad, with this year's new material, is headed for recognition. Harry Stewart, Ernest Roebuck and Marcus Milam are among the men who will form the nucleus of the mallet wielders. During the tryouts held last week Billy Reeder, Lee McCubbin and Sonny Wagg, among others, survived the elimination tests. The boys are looking forward to a possible encounter at Miami Beach with some of polo's "big shots" during the spring. Speaking of riding, we hear thet quite a few of you are eating off the mantelpiece.

You heard, of course, about the two boys who got kicked off the North Carolina team for drinking during the festivities following the game. It seems they learned their sad lesson at the hands of two Southern Gentlemen who were too hospitable for the good of their guests.

Gainesville's new Betty Coed, Ellen Knight, was offered the nomination of the Independent Party for vice-president of the freshman law class, which she shyly declined. It is said she used Coolidge's phrase, "I do not choose to run, at this time." Had she cared to wield it, Miss Knight's potential political power would doubtless have enabled her to become the only woman ever to attain a place in Florida's political Hall of Fame. She leads a somewhat quiet and sedentary life, that of a recluse, having dates with only a few boys each day.

A good many boys have been making pleased comments on the excellent treatment they receive when in the Chi Omega House from a couple of pledges from down around Gainesville, bent on seeing that the boys have a good time. One or two of the older sisters in the chapter, it appears, made a brave fight to compete but found themselves hopelessly left behind. Carry on . . . !

The Kappa Alphas had a very successful rushing season, largely due to the efforts of one Sophie who obligingly recommended many boys via Western Union collect. Sophie has been disclosed as having a double identity, in the persons of a couple of out-of-state A. D. Pis.

Speaking of rushing activities, a little grumbling is being done around the campus about Frank Wright's and the Phi Delta Theta's success this year. Edgar Jones is said to have given up his efforts at rushing, fearing that he too might be accused of using his influence to his fraternity's advantage.

We all went to the circus this week and saw the elephants, and Frances "Fanny" Whiddon, who was talking to "Big Bertha." They seemed to be just sisters under the skin. The S. A. E.'s were standing round the lion's cage, impatiently waiting, while the town girls went by, to note the lion's vocal reaction. The lion held a discreet silence. All the town girls went in.

Big preparations are being made for Homecoming. Come down—by hook or crook—and bring your loud pajamas.

Short shavings (with apologies to O. O. McIntyre): Billy Dial's boopoop-a-dooping . . . He seems to be making time down Orlando way . . . . Notre Dame's new contribution to the campus, and to A. T. O.—the O'Brien Cord roadster . . . . Johnny Bryson, risen from playboy to restaurant manager. What a depression this turned out to be . . . Richie Mack, the best-dressed man on the campus . . . . Judge Cornelius is ducing diet . . . . Charlie Graves, Baird's Manual on sororities . . . . "Skinny" Newman, of voluptuous hips and rosy cheeks, is become an uncle . . . . Tebby Ives, "talkie" star . . . . Ned Hinson, the campus suit-and-cloak man . . . .

Girl: "I should think you'd be happy as a king when you're in the air."

Aviator: "Happier. I'm an ace."

Bans Cars

Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles and as a result there are now over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.—Ex.

Student Tells of Summer School at University Of Madrid; Visits France and Southern Spain

"Madrid is cosmopolitan and yet it is Spanish. It is progressive and business-like and inhabited by people of all nations as other great cities, but Madrid could belong no where else but in Span," stated Kate Lamar in describing the city which she had grown to love in the short interval from June to August this summer, during which time she attended the summer school of Madrid University.

Visits Alhambra

Kate, accompanied by Miss Ada Patrick of the French and Spanish department here, was taken to various points of interest throughout France and southern Spain by Dr. Marion Hay and her husband, who conduct European tours every summer. They went to Cordova, Granada, and Seville. They marvelled at the exquisite arabesque work of the Alhambra, whose carvings were in some places a foot thick and yet as penetrable as lace. They also experienced the thrill of sitting in the room in this vast edifice where Washington Irving, inspired by the beauty thet surrounded him and the atmosphere of dead Moorish heroes, wrote one of his best works, The Alhambra.

At the University of Madrid, Kate stayed at the Residencia de Estudiantes, which is one of the dormitories that is kept open for foreign students during the summer months.

Studies Spanish

Crowding into the short time that she was there about as many courses in Spanish that she could conveniently carry, Kate elected two practical courses and two lecture courses. The practical courses were Conversation, Composition and Vocabulary. In these classes, comprised mainly of foreign, elderly men and women, the students all sat around one large table with the professor at the head, and discussed their work in round-table fashion. The lecture courses were Literature and Phonetics. These were attractive to Kate because she was instructed by two world famous professors, Pedro Salinas and Navarre Tomas. These classes were conducted much the same as the lecture courses of our school, lasting one hour daily, and requiring no recitation.

Learns Idioms and Slang

Correct Spanish rhetoric was taught in class by the professors who allow nothing but Spanish o be spoken while in attendance, but outside of school Kate quickly picked up the helpful usuage of expressions and idioms not taught in books. She even became quite familiar with slang acquired through her relations with the native Spaniards.

There were no Spanish women at the University. The women of Spain, still under the yoke of Spanish custom and tradition, have no chance of a liberal education and are rarely allowed to be seen unaccompanied on the streets. The summer school, though conducted mainly for foreigners, had in attendance there, many Spanish boys who were required to remain because of military service. They had all the atmosphere that foreign university students are credited with. They wore the student's military capes; frequented the traditional haunts, such as underground cafes, cabarets, and studios, characteristic of a student abroad; and were sufficiently revolutionary.

Likes Spanish Food

"Every thing you eat simply swims in oil, and yet it's good," exclaimed Miss Lamar. At one old cafe, famed for its quaintness, because it occupies a chain of caves beneath the surface of the street, she tasted the most typical of Spanish food, in all its richness Fruit is served with every meal, and wine takes the place of water in this European city.

The main streets are filled with side-walk cafes where, as Kate says, "A Spaniard can sit one whole afternoon with a cup of coffee or a glass of wine."

Looking back over her summer's vacation in Europe Miss Lucy Lester, assistant professor of French at Florida State College for Women, recalls as her most interesting experience her visit to the Poitevan Marshes in south-western France.

"Provincial life," she says, "interests me far more than noisy Paris with its Noctambules which like filling stations in this country, invade the most sacred precincts. Back in 1927 when I first came to Tallahassee, I was frustrated in an attempt to set foot on Trembling Earth, otherwise known as Okefinokee swamp, so when I found myself in a village south of Poitiers I decided I must see the Poitevan Marshes."

Quite by chance Miss Lester met a friend in Paris whom she had known in college some years before, and together they made the trip to the Marshes.

Visits Marshes

"Five hours by train and an hour by car brought us to the home of the official guide, Celestin Cardinaud, a veteran of the World War, who had sufficient use of his mutilated arms to pilot a small boat through the canals, relates Miss Lester. "Few tourists know of this quiet spot in

(Continued on Page 3)

This and That

Accept Wheat As College Fee

A business college in Calgary Alta., has announced its willingness to accept wheat in payment for tuition fees, allowing a bonus of 15 cents a bushel over current street prices.

The offer, however, has brought forth very little response, college executives say.

Montevallo Abolishes Clubs

One of the most startling changes ever made on the campus of Alabama College by the students was effected September 30. The one hundred and thirty students composing the clubs, without any suggestion outside their own body, abolished completely their own organizations. Students said that the student body and the school had outgrown the purpose for whic hthe clubs had been founded.

Breaks Enrollment Record

Despite the widespread depression, the enrollment of students at the University of Kentucky, broke all records in the history of the institution. On the last day of registration 3,230 students had matriculated an increase of 30 over the total recorded on the final date last year.

Why can't the moon get married?

Because it makes only a quarter a week and uses all of that getting full.

A barber and a sculptor are alike. The barber curls up and dyes; the sculptor makes faces and busts.

"What's your son's average income?"

"From three to three-thirty a. m."

Tuition Lowered With Scholarship

"Millsaps College, at Jackson, Mississippi, has a sliding scale of tuition. Students averaging ninety or better in grades pay $75 a year, those averaging between seventy-five and ninety pay $100; and if the average is below seventy-five, the fee is $125. The averages for the previous year's work are used as a basis."—The Wheaton Record.

Gift of Gab

"I've got a pretty distasteful job before me," remarked the geneologist. "Mrs. Newrich employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her thet one of her relatives was electrocuted."

"Why worry about that?" said his friend. "Just write that the man in question 'occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our public institutions!'"—Boston Transcript.

"Have you anything good for mosquitoes?"

"Well, you might let them bite you, they might enjoy that."

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Moon Jewelry Company
F. G. Byrd's Sporting Goods Store
The Vogue

Richards Designs Wheel Apparatus

Structure Will Transport Telescope to Many Parts of Campus

An observatory on wheels, designed by Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, is the most recent astronomical appartus on campus.

Instead of the 150-pound tripod which the telescope has previously mounted upon, a new iron structure with eight rubber-tired, ball-bearing wheels transports the telescope to all parts of the campus. The library and history building annex made the horizon too high to observe some constellations, and it has become necessary to carry the telescope to other parts of the campus.

A super-structure of cross rails supports and steadies the eight-foot telescope but the rails are detachable so that the position of the telescope can be changed.

Dr. Richards says, "We expect this mounting to enable us to get better dividends on the telescope, which is one of the largest and finest in the country. It will now be possible to grant many requests for use of the telescope which have previously been refused."

This observatory on wheels will remain ready for instant use and will later be kept in the alcove opposite the physics room on the lower floor of the Administration building.

STUDENT TELLS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 2)

southwest France, an immense area of land formerly covered by the sea, whose inhabitants escaped the Roman invasion because of the nature of the soil. Efforts to reclaim the land began in the eleventh century when Dutch engineers were brought over; they gave way to French engineers, and, with every following change in regime or government, ambitious plans for reclaiming the marshes were outlined. During the war thousands of German prisoners were sent south to enlarge the network of existing canals."

Comparing it with the nearby Okefinokee swamp which provides for the bootlegger a safe retreat, Miss Lester says the Poitevan Marshes shelter criminals who live on the fish and game that the marshes afford. "However," she continues, "thousands of islands are cultivated by natives who sow their crops after the spring's floods have subsided in May. These farmers live in rush covered huts and cultivate beans, rye, and hay. Cattle, which flourish on the rich grasses are, like farm products, transported to the meinland on boats.!"

DESCRIBES MARSHES

"The Poitevan Marsh is the quietest spot I ever visited," remarked Miss Lester; "and the deeper one penetrates into the marsh the more impressive is the absolute calm. I still remember gratefully those quiet hours I spent seated in a small boat that glided along the water covered with lentils, and amidst marsh reeds and aquatic flowers· overhead branches of the trees on either side of the canal overlapped. There were people but they were far off and merged with the landscape."

"But alas!" said Miss Lester, "Imagine our dismay on being greeted, as we got out of the bus, by an enterprising young man who had seen the labels on our bags and hurried to say, 'You do not need to speak French. I speak the perfect English.' He had spent two years at the Ford factory in Detroit!"

FLA. HI CHORUS WILL PRESENT DOUBLE PROGRAM

The senior high chorus class of Florida High School will present a double program on Saturday evening, October 24, at eight o'clock in the Demonstration school building.

The first is a gypsy act which includes several favorite songs such as "Gypsy Love Song," "The Old Road," and "The Gypsy Trail."

The second part is an up-to-date minstrel with a new setting. Again there are such old favorites as "Kentucky Babe", but also several new numbers which have not been heard here.

Admission is twenty cents and the public is cordially invited.

A Martyr For The Minister

Experiences of a Florida State Girl in Keeping Four Small Children While Their Parents Were Away

By DORA BYRONS

"Why, I am sure she will be glad to go," my mother said cordially, completely disregarding all the negative grimaces I sent over the preacher's shoulder. Spend the night with those noisy children in that big lonely parsonage? Why I would never be the same again, I thought miserably.

But when the pastor turned his troubled face to me I found my antagonism melted. He twirled his hat in his hand like the bashful boy he still was after almost ten years of the ministry.

"I hate to ask you to come, but there really seems nothing else to do," he stammered. "The Harolds just phoned us to come and sit up with the body, and—well, it is the first time we have left the children alone and we knew they would rather have 'Do-Do' than anyone," he ended, smiling self-consciously.

"Of course, I'd love to," I agreed cheerfully, like the martyrs of old. Casting aside my exciting mystery novel I took the stairs by leaps and bounds. The parlor clock chimed nine as I descended with my spend-the-night bundle. It would be a real adventure, I told myself, in spite of four children whose life activities were falling over the furniture and begging for bed-time stories. But I didn't know the half of it!

Mr. Browning, after explicit directions about putting the cat out, hooking the screens on the sleepin sporch, and making all the kiddies go to bed by ten-thirty, left me extricating myself from the clutches of eight welcoming arms.

After that the fun began. Billy and Evie, ages four and six respectively, no sooner had finished their screaming welcome than one had accidently pushed the other down and they wer eengaged in a rough and tumble battle on the floor. It landed them against the floor socket and the whole room was plunged in darkness. Amid howls of glee and hundreds of flying arms and legs I made my way to the socket and replaced it. But that did not end the matter. Evie had discovered a new toy and nothing would do but I must show her how to pull the socket out and put it back. This resulted in a series of light flashes that soon had Billy's immature electrical instincts aroused. Seeing this I spent the next five minutes diverting the two younger children's attention to the latest periodical, and they were soon quarreling over who should turn the pages.

Then I was able to notice Lois, age eleven, who had been shouting, "Do-Do, come here, Do-Do, Do-Do, look," for an eternity. Lois was standing in the doorway, clad in her mother's black crepe evening gown, several yards of which she drew up around her waist so the black velvet pumps could peek out. She pivoted on one of her high heels to show my the startling effect of her powdered shoulders and the low back line which came to a point far too low for common decency.

"Do-Do, will you put some rouge and lipstick on me," she entreated with an attempt at a sophisticated smile.

"Sure," I agreed somewhat hastily, "If you will take that dress off right away." Seeing rebellion beginning to kindle in her eyes I added that I would even put some mascara on too, which was enough, and Lois soon appeared with her mother's make-up kit.

Everything went smoothly for the next half hour. Then came the tragedy.

Steve, age six, Evie's twin, had been playing silently with his trains in the corner all evening, but by some stroke of fate he had rolled his favorite tin engine into the middle of the floor and forgotten it. Evie was giving lessons to her doll on the toy piano, and Billy was well satisfied for a time with marching up and down the room beating his red drum. Then he began again to become interested in the socket. Fearing that I would soon have an electrocution on my hands I leaped up from my applications of tuntan powder and dashed across the room.

"No, no, Billy," I entreated. "Look, look at this pretty big dog."

A metale crune hreached my ears, and looking at my feet I saw the ruins of the blue tin engine "number 1956" lying in a crumpled heap. A shrill scream of horror went up from Steve's corner, an dwithout a word he stretched out his full length and gave way to the worst single bit of wailing I have ever heard. Fighting back an impulse to cry myself I told him that I would buy him another engine just like it. I would buy him a hundred, and maybe a green one too. But it was no use. Drawing away from my comforting pats he dragged himself upstairs to his room, and for the next fifteen minutes the unsympathetic children snickered at his heart-broken sobbing.

I noticed that it was then well after ten-thirty so began trying to persuade all that it was time for bed. After scrubbing Lois' face and telling Evie and Billy two original stories about skunks and bears this indefinite fete was accomplished. The cat was out, the screens hooked, all the children in their little beds, and I heaved a sigh of relief as the cookoo clock shrilled twelve.

Two hours must have elapsed before I was able to sleep. The usual counting of sheep did not bring success, because intermixed with the sheep were house-breakers and murderers, and visions of Mr. and Mrs. Browning at their gruesome task.

I had just fallen asleep when I was awakened by a loud report, like that of a gun, close by my head. Tingling in every nerve, I peered into the dark room, but all was as usual. The billowy white curtains fluttered ghost-like in the fresh breeze, and the figure of th esleeping Lois on the nearby bed did not stir. I glanced at the little table between the beds on which was a reading lamp, a siphon of water, and a few magazines and books. One book was not in its place. For some never-discovered reason the big family Bible had slipped off, and lay sprawled in a very irreverent position on the floor.

After that real sleep was impossible, though I feigned enough to make myself deaf to sleepy, "Where's mama's" that came from the next room. I was awake with the first glimmer of dawn, but did not dare to move for fear of waking the children.

Suddenly I heard a car coming up the side driveway. It came slowly and pulled to an almost noiseless halt on the far side of the parsonage. I knew it was not Mr. Browning's car, nor was it anyone's that I could recognize. I glanced at my watch and saw that it was almost five o'clock. I noticed that my hand was trembling slightly.

"," I muttered, but somehow it did not help much. I got up quietly and pulled on my bath robe, stumbling over the Bible in the attempt. To make matters worse Lois suddenly sat up and looked at me with wide, frightened eyes.

"Do-Do, who is that," she asked.

I gazed out over the pines and the few scattered homes. All was as quiet as in the dead of night, and in the drab gray of morning it seemed even more cheerless.

Then came a sound of footsteps on the porch, and of fumbling at the door, followed by the grind of the opening door and more stealthy footsteps. I sank down on the bed, gazing helplessly at the bedroom door. There was a scrape of furniture in the kitchen, and the squeak of opening drawers in the dining room; then a clank of silverware.

"The silver," I thought frantically, "Isn't there something I can do?"

I began to calculate the distance to the ground from the sloping roof just outside the window.

"Oh, I know," cried Lois with a giggle: "it's mama and daddy getting something to eat and trying not to wake us up. They must have driven someone else's car home because ours would wake the town with that exhaust pipe broken. Do-Do, see if you can fix my hair like Greta Garbo's."

"Oh, no indeed," I said to Mr. Browning later, "they were just as good as gold—no trouble at all. We had a big time. If you ever need me again I'll be glad to help."

EXHIBIT STRANGE RIDING COSTUMES AROUND STABLES

Announcement that a stable had been introduced on the college campus was received with enthusiasm by many, and a large number of girls ride every day. The stable is owned by A. M Middlebrook, who has a string of six fine horses. Mr. Middlebrook plans to increase his stable according to the demand.

For safety measures no one girl is allowed to ride alone. There must be two or more in a party. Riding costs is fifty cents an hour and the horses may be taken out for two or three hour rides. The usual bridle path is the Ravine road running north of the heating plant, but riders may select their own route. Several parties have ridden out to the College Camp on Lake Bradford.

Strange riding outfits never seen before by horse or man are worn daily by the would-be equestriennes.

BAPTIST STUDENTS CONVENE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

lead by Rev. M. C. Smith, pastor of the Brentwood Baptist church, Jacksonville; a discussion on practical B. S. U. methods, and an address on "The Cost of Christian Leadership," by Dr. Fuller. An address on "The Visions of Youth and Divine Adventures," by Dr. McCaul and a B. S. U. panorama under the direction of Mr. Preston featured the afternoon session.

At night the delegates were entertained at a banquet in Chaudoin Hall. Mr. Preston acted as toastmaster. After the banquet Mrs. Jones spoke on the "Master's Minority Hours." The B. S. U. play, "The Leaven," was afterwards given in the Stetson auditorium.

Sunday morning Dr. Hulley and Dr. Brittian gave talks. The main address was given by Dr. Jones. In the afternoon officers for the year were elected and reports were made. After this, Dr. Jones gave the closing address, "Present Day Prerequisites for the Victorious Christian Life."

F. S. C. W. STUDENTS GO

F. S. C. W. students who attended the meeting were: Louise Smith, Margaret McDonald, Willie Mae Yearty, Laura Strunk, Eleanor Smith, Evelyn Baggett, Esther Lindsteat, Mary Varn, Daphne Stout, Viola Yates, Norma Curtis, Fay Simmons, Burnell Smith, Lillian Robertson, Doris Tyson, Pauline Klimmit, Louis Johnson, Emily Crosland, Mildred Crosland, Phyllis Marcellus, Betty Unkrich, Sara Ellis Dunn, Charlie Sitton, Mary Isabelle Haines., Wava Godwin, Dorothy Woodward, Valentine Thagard, Reba Bridges, Viola Underhill.

Eunice Lane, Bessie Van Iderstine, Mary Lane, Inez Hill, Trixie Moore, Hilda Scruggs, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Elizabeth Lightsey, Grace Lawson, Marion Phillips, Elizabeth Schwinn, Donna Mae Dishong, Jene Hafer, Florence Smock, Velna George, Betty Hintermister, Marion Elrod, Katherine Duffy, Kathleen Powell, Frances McQuarrie, Grace Lindstredt, Mary Doris Baxter, Mary DeBerry.

Romaine Nigels, Louise Houck, Muriel Nelson, Mary Adele Frampton, Ruby Peters, Mildred Coker, Mary Ann Gatch, Josephine Skeels, Thelma Gil, Thelma Tew, Elizabeth Constantine, Sara Byer, Mary Thompson, Kitty Sitton and Miola Barber.

Freshman Class Elects Helen Boyd

Helen Boyd was elected cheer leader by the freshman class at a meeting last Friday night at 7:15 in the college auditorium. Try-outs were held, each contestant leading the class in a song and cheer. Helen is from Orlando and is a pledge of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The five most beautiful girls were voted on at a meeting Tuesday night, October 20. The girls chosen will represent the Freshman class in the annual Fealty ceremony.

LIFE SAVING CORPS HEARS REPORT FROM R. C. TRAINING CAMP

The life saving corps held its first business meeting of the year in the physical education building Wednesday night. The meeting opened with Mary Lou Sanderson's report on her trip to Camp Illahee this last summer. The camp was the scene of the ten days training period of the National American Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving Institute. The classes which met during the camp included classes in first aid, life saving, diving, canoeing, boating, teaching swimming, recreational swimming, pageantry, and leadership. Ramone Eaton, who has come to Florida State College to train life savers each year, was institute director. Miss Marjorie Mayer has been offered a position on the camp faculty for next summer.

After the report Grace Kerby, the president of the corps, submitted to the meeting the year's plans as worked out by the officers. These plans included a penthalon meet, fire-works carnival, Thanksgiving pageant, camp, and hikes. It was voted that standing committee chairmen should be appointed to take care of the incidental details of the year's activities, and that a committee should be formed to revise the corps constitution.

BURLESQUE WINS FIRST AWARD

(Continued from Page One)

"What Is It?" They finished their skit with a song, "You Know an 'F' Goat." Those taking part were: Elizabeth Gillies, Billie Adair, Ruth Tucker, Jean Slappick, Edna Beatty, Isabel Tootle, and Elizabeth Norton.

In Tri Delt's skit, the characters read the actions they were supposed to perform and then went through the motions. There was a king, a queen, a princess, a hero, a scene shifter, and a human curtain in this tragedy which ends with the death of all.

The following Tri Delts took part: Adelaide Duval, Mary McCollum, Eula Sealey, Catherine Young, Eleanor Payne, and Anne Teague.

"The Cuckoo Club" was the title of the Alpha Xi Delta skit. It was concerned with the meeting of the club by that name. Many prominent students were mentioned for membership and unanimously approved.

The "Cuckoos" were: Caroline Fine, Etta Mae Hill, Betty Bailey, Yvonne Stone, Genie Matthewson, Betty Evans, Margaret Roberts, Mary Thompson, Martha Lauenborg, Roberta Reed, Crystal Jones, Margaret Wharton, and Eloise Patterson.

Esterens called their skit "Hasty Harry." It was a pantomime of a lover overcome by jealousy when he sees his sweetheart talking to another man. He later finds out that the troublemaker was only her brother.

The cast was as follows: Carleen Vinal, Marion Phillips, Lillian Trotter, Marion Gardiner, Adeline Clough, Virginia Byrd, Bobby Krome, and Margaret Gaillard.

Three wishes which came true was the theme of the Phi Mu skit. Marion Mason, "Dodo" Goss, and Eleanor Haight did the wishing while Jane Hopkins played the part of the negro mammy. A toe dance by Eleanor Haight was a feature of the skit.

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25c Couettes	19c
35c Cutex Liquid Polish	29c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	39c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	79c
$1.50 Houbigant's Dusting Powder	$1.19
95c Value Squibb's Dental Cream, Brush and Holder	49c
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50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	37c
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The Vogue

The following is a copy of a telegram received from our buyer who is in New York now.

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The Social Week

Village Vamps Tap Eight New Members Wednesday

Members of the Village Vamps tapped eight new members from the Freshman class Wednesday. Of the eight there are two representatives from Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

New members are: Sara Johnson and Elizabeth Davis of Kappa Delta, Kaye Gardener and Nyra Nooney of Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Shands and Claribell Hardwick of Chi Omega, and Betty Ball and Clarice Kinsland of Alpha Delta Pi.

The organization was founded several years ago anw was to include in its membership representatives of the most attractive girls in the four sororities.

Present officers are president, Susan Stovall; keeper of dates, Margaret Stevens; and gold digger, Katherine Carter.

Wednesday night the entire club sat at a reserved table in the dining room. Black and white decorations were used on the table and favors of minature black and white baskets filled with mints marked the place of each of the guests.

"F" GOATS GIVE DANCE FOR SPORT ENTRANTS

The "F" goats gave the first club dance of the year in "rec" hall last Friday night. The dance was given in honor of the freshmen and old girls who are coming out for sports this season.

Music was furnished by Margaret Manford at the piano, and during the intermission the goats entertained with a skit entitled "Little Red Ridinghood." Cold fruit punch and mint candy was served to the dancers.

The members of the "F" club are Dot Archer, Buddie Autrey, Ester Bond, Margaret Bradley, Mildred Coker, Dot Didenger, Evelyn Edenfield, Bee Gallentine, Helen Geffchen, Jackie Grady, Dot Hicks, Jeannette Huntley, Peggy Jones, Alice Lewis, Erline McClellan, Harriet McCormick, Marion Phillips, Maggie Roberts, Margaret Teague, Dora Byrons, Evelyn Donegan, Rhea Gallegher, Vera Green, Daisy Kelly, Grace Kerby, Genie Mathewson, Marion Spencer, Cristine Strenstrom, Virginia Whitfield, Jackie Crist, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Adeline Clough, Vivian Broward, Lady Jane Leuders, Sue White, Betty Earle, Sox Milton, Arabella Joyner, Laura Weston, and Catherine Chase. The goats are Ruth Tucker, Jean Schlappich, Elizabeth Gillies, Elizabeth Norton, Edna Beatty, Isabel Tooties, Jane Reed, Billie Adair, Eunice Kramer, Helen Van Pelt, and Kathleen Callahan.

DELTA PHI EPSILON HONORS INITIATE

Members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority honored their new initiate, Florence Stienberg, at a banquet last Sunday night at the Floridan Hotel.

The table was arranged in the shape of the Greek letter Iota. Decorations of purple and gold, the sorority colors, were cleverly carried out in the flowers, candles, and place cards.

Ida Weinstein acted as toastmistress and presented the new initiate with a bracelet having the chapter seal on it. The toast was given in the form of an original poem. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham also gave a toast to the guests. During the evening several piano selections were given by Malvina Klepper, and sorority songs were sung.

Those present included the guests of honor, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Rose Shulhafer, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, and Misses Cecelia, and Reina Wahnish. Members present were Rosebelle Scher, president of the chapter, Judith Birnkarnt, Irma Finberg, Malvina Klepper, Ida Weinstein, Dorothy Roth, Florence Arginter, Florence Sockis, Charlotte Rosenberg, Miriam Leibovitz, Mildred Simovitz, Faye Safer, Birdie Katz, Jeanette Ossinsky, Rosalind Jacobs, Ruth Glasser, Florence Steinberg, and Tobiah Lovitz.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES THREE

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority announces the initiation of three new members which took place on October 10 at 7:30. The new members include Emily Adkins, Jacksonville, Marian Driver, Auburndale, and Mary Etta Johson, Crescent City.

New York University has begun its 100th year this fall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931

October 25 to October 31.

Sunday—October 25.
11:00 a. m.—Church services.
7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Recognition service.

Monday—October 26.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehersal.
6:30 p. m.—Religious Workers Council.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings.

Tuesday—October 27.
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Re-
9:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.

Wednesday—October 28.
11:00 a. m.—Meeting of Directors of Residence halls.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Freshman Class meeting.
10:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Worship service.

Thursday—October 29.
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
8:15 p. m.—'Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans'. Presented by Speech Department.
9:00 p. m.—Freshman Cabbinet meeting.

Friday—October 30.
7:30 p. m.—Freshman Class meeting.

Saturday—October 31.

SORORITY HONORS NATIONAL OFFICER

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Pearl B. Bonnisteele, national treasurer of Delta Delta Delta, was informally entertained at tea by the members of the sorority at their home on Park avenue.

The guests included Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Charlotte Jelks, Miss Katie Montgomery, and the pledges.

Miss Bonnisteele is from Evanston, Ill. She is making a visit to several of the Tri Delta chapters in the south. She left Tuesday for Stetson University at DeLand for a short visit, and from there she will go to install a chapter at Duke University.

COMMISSION GIVES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock freshman commission will give a Hallowe'en party honoring last year's commission.

The guests have been told to meet in lower Bryan atrium, to come dressed in old clothes, and to be in the best of spirits.

Rumor has it that the party will not be held at the college, but that it will be at a place well suited for the witches and goblins that always go with Hallowe'en parties.

Mary Newton Green is general chairman for the party. Working with her are Elizabeth Pierce, chairman of invitations, Ruth Butler, refreshment chairman, Kathryn Williams, finance chairman, and Kathryn Tomkies, chairman of entertainment.

SPIROGIRA GIVES SILVER TEA DANCE

This evening at 8 p. m. members of Spirogira, honorary Odd organization, will be hostesses at a silver tea dance in "Rec" hall.

Dancing will be enjoyed till a late hour when refreshments will be served.

Festoons of black and white crepe paper will extend across the ceiling and decorate the hall. The affair is to be invitational.

Last Sunday evening at 6 p. m. the Spirogira "goats" entertained with a buffet supper honoring members of the organization and visiting alumnae. Following the supper a short program was presented.

HONORARY INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi national classic honorary initiated four members October 14 at 9 p. m., at the apartment of Miss Edith West and Miss Olivia Dorman on West Jefferson street. The students were pledged on October 11. After the initiation a social was held.

This sorority was established at Florida State College for Women in 1926. Miss Dorman is the faculty advisor. New members are Isabel Brainard, Marie Daughtry, Virginia Schimmell, and Frances Willis.

Photographs That Please
ADAMS STUDIO
119½ E. College Ave.

Art Department Offers Exhibit

The second and last exhibition of the "Life of Buddha" series, a group of eleven East Indian water color pictures, by Ramenda Nath Chakravarty, headmaster of the Government school of Art at Culcutta, is being shown today and tomorrow in room 307 Administration building.

Mrs. Beatrice Williams, associate professor of art, believes that although it is small this one man exhibition is one of the most interesting groups of paintings ever shown here. Students of the art department are required to view the pictures and probably a majority of them saw last week's exhibition though however no check was made on the attendance. Non-students of art might also be interested to see the type of art being produced at the present time by Indian artists and in such case should visit the exhibition any hour between nine and five today and tomorrow.

Office Compiles Results of Test Given Freshmen

Average Showing Gives Decided Increase Over Last Year

The results of the American Council Psychological test which was given at the beginning of the school to all freshmen and transfer students, have been compiled, and are now on file in the personnel office. The tests were given this year to a total of 679 students, 601 freshmen and 78 upperclassmen. According to the standard ratings for such tests the average percentage for this school, while not as high in some cases as expected, shows a decided increase over last year, and compares favorably with that of other schools.

The tests are given in a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States. Last year they were used in 137 schools. The scores of the various schools are compared and a system of percentiles has been worked out whereby a standard rating can be found. The percentiles are arranged on a standard scale of 1 to 100, grouped in units of 10, the lowest unit being 1 to 10 and the highest 90 to 100. Thus the place where the student falls on the scale can be represented. Taking the average score made by the different schools, an estimate can be made as to what percentage of the students taking the test should fall in each unit or decile.

Few in Low Group

According to the standard distribution of scores, out of the 601 freshmen taking the test there should have been 60 students in each decile. That is, there should have been 60 students receiving a grade of from 90 to 100, and 60 receiving a grade of from 80 to 90, etc. Beginning with the lower decile the actual distribution was 51, 56, 77, 81, 60, 66, 60, 51, and 37. Thus, it may be seen that there were too few students receiving grades falling in the 90 to 100 group. However, the middle group is well distributed. A commendable fact is that there are somewhat fewer in the lower 20% than the average. This is a favorable sign according to the personnel office, since the most failures in academic work are predicted from this group. This shows a gain over last year when the lowest 20% excedeed the standard expectation.

Since the upperclassmen taking the test had had the advantage of one or more years of college work, the results could hardly be averaged with those of the freshmen. Of the 78 students taking the test the standard expectation of each decile was eight. The actual distribution was 3, 8, 3, 2, 11, 8, 7, 15, 13, and 8. Here it is seen that a greater number of students ranked in the higher grade groups than was expected. The average scoring of the upperclassmen was higher than that of the freshmen.

Bellamy Conducts Funeral Services for "Jimmie" Pet Spine Fish Captured by Students at Gulf

"But no poor fish has a chance among a bunch of women," ended Dr. Raymond Bellamy, brushing aside a tear as he closed the funeral services for "Jimmie", the spine fish. Those last solemn rites for a captive pet of a few hours were held in a Gilchrist room one night last week.

A large group of mourners and saddened friends gathered in the temporary funeral parlor where the body lay in state in a bidget commin. Bouquets of flewers stood at the head and foot, and a neat wreath described the letter "J" on top.

After the service conducted by Dr. Bellamy, Mrs. Bellamy and student sympathizers filed by the coffin taking one last look at the deceased Jimmie who had "passed on to the happy hunting ground of the fish, where minnows abound and fish hooks wear red tail lights."

The mourers betook themselves in a group to the Gilchrist flower bed where interment took place. Jimmie, the pet fish, was laid to rest beneath nodding zinnias. A head stone marks the spot, and "Jimmie, R. I. P." tells the world thet his student friends wish him to "rest in peace".

Jimmie was captured by several students of Florida state college who accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Belalmy on a trip to the Gulf. The students had hoped to keep Jimmie as an aquarium pet, but the ill-fated spine-fish passed away the next day.

Everyday Life in Mexico Presents Serenity and Gaiety Revealing National Characteristics

Contrary to common opinion, life in Mexico is more serene and at the same time more gay than in the United States, according to Professor Earl L. Vance of the journalism department, who spent the past summer visiting relatives there.

"In the United States, we love mere motion and display," said Professor Vance, "while these things play little part in the life of Mexicans, who lack both the means of constant travel such as good roads and automobiles, and the easy wealth with which we usually associate vulgar display. As a consequence, the Mexicans emphasize humility as a personal characteristic, and they do not envy us our incessant activity.

"In fact, Mexicans emphasize the tranquil virtues almost to a fault, so that taken as a whole they are to be charactedized as indolent and almost indifferent. Inefficiency and even corruption in public affairs there seem to bother them not at all, and in their private enterprises no promise of a business deal however large can induce them to open their business establishments one minute before they have finished their customary afternoon siesta, during which all commercial houses are closed."

Universal Gaity

The fact that stands out most surprisingly about Mexican life, though, according to Professor Vance, is its almost universal gaisty despite its undoubted squalor, as seen among the lower classes.

"On previous visits to Mexico," he said, "I have been impressed mainly with the complacency and even bravery of the people, who seemed to accept so meager a life uncomplainingly. Conditions then were normal and, while the normal wage in Mexico was small compared with American standards, it was sufficient to supply the essentials of life, and seemingly Mexicans were content with their lot.

"But now, with silver and oil, two of their principal commodities, down to nothing, unemployment seems even more general there than here; and yet in the afternoons and evenings, as before, thousands of people, rich and poor alike, are to be seen promenading gaily though the parks, where bands play regularly. And the people are well dressed. If one saw only this phase of Mexican life, he could hardly believe the really severe poverty of a majority of the people.

Worldly Goods Unimportant

"One can account for this pay air only by remembering how small a part externals such as money play in the life of the people in Mexico. Never having been accustomed to much in the way of worldly goods, the Mexican has ordered his life quite apart from such, so that now that he has still less of them he goes on enjoying life much as he always did, while we have so subordinated our happiness to new models in automobiles, radios, and six per cent, that we sorely miss these if they are removed from us. As a result, judging from appearances at least, people in Mexico seem less disturbed by economic conditions than we in this country. At least, they don't talk about the matter so much."

Not Land of Bandits

Most people think of Mexico as a place where every man keeps his hand on his sword or his pistol, Professor Vance said, and without doubt bandits do occasionally rob or kidnap victims there, but the notion that one takes his life in his hands when he crosses the Rio Grande is merely romantic.

"The inability of the Mexicans for so long to form a strong and stable government has, of course, invited numerous revolutions, because it has been comparatively easy for an unscrupulous leader to organize a little band of followers, sack a town or a province, and loot its wealth. But if and when the Mexican government becomes strong enough to insure punishment to such leaders, Mexico will be as safe a place to live as any."

DEAN TRANSFERS OFFICE

The office of N. M. Salley, dean of the School of Education, which for ten years has been located on the main floor of the Education building, has been transferred to room 215 in the new wing of the History building.

According to Dean Salley, who was in the actual process of office when questioned, the closing of the Education buliding is a very serious loss although, he added, he and his department have been provided with very comfortable quarters.

The other classes which have been meeting in the Education building have also been transferred.

DEAN TEACHES CLASSES

Dean N. M. Salley of the school of education is teaching two extension classes in Jacksonville this fall, a course in child literature and one in the philosophy of education.

Dean Salley goes to Jacksonville on alternate weeks. The extension work is carried on in the old Duval school building. The college will from time to time send representatives from the demonstration school here to give demonstration lessons.

Registration Gain Shows U. S. Trend

The increasing registration at Florida State college shows the trend of the United States and especially the South in increasing school attendance.

The South has made the greatest gain of all the United States in school attendance during the last decade, according to the 1930 census.

The increase seems to be largely in college attendance for the percentage of those attending school from 18 to 20 years of age increased from 14.8% to 21.4% during the decade.

Those attending school of 20 years and over increased from 344.789 in 1920 to 1,034,792 in 1930.

The total school attending population of the United States in 1930 is given at 38,387,000 and is an increase of 5.8% over 1920.

At The Theatres

RITZ. Friday and Saturday—Ruth Hall, a resident of Tampa, Florida, plays the romantic feminine lead in the latest Four Marx Brothers laugh outbreak, "Monkey Business." Two cartoonists and one mad wag are responsible for the hilarious story and "gags." The mad wag emeritus of Judge and other magazines. The cartoonists are Will B. Johnstone and J. Carver Pusey. Johnstone is the comic cartoonist of the World-Telegram, New York evening paper, and Pusey is the creator of "Benny," a comic strip which appears in numerous papers throughout the country.

Monday and Tuesday—"Personal Maid" brings Miss Carroll in a much more vivacious role than any she has been seen in for some time. The story is the behind-the-scenes drama of a young girl from New York's East Side who enters the beau monde through the servants' entrance and comes out under a canopy, a gilded bride.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Smart Woman" features several bona fide stars in the Radio Pictures cast. There is Mary Astor in the leading role of Nancy, who was a star in silent pictures and is a talkie star of first rank now. Edward Everett Horton who plays the role of Bill, the cut-up and hypochondriac, starred for years on the Los Angeles stage. Robert Ames and John Halliday starred in New York stage productions. Noel Francis, former Ziegfeld attraction, knows what it means to see her name "numebr one" on the marquee boards of Broadway, New York.

DAFFIN. Monday and Tuesday—Charles (Chic) Sale is featured in "The Star Witness." Walter Huston and Frances Starr also play leading parts. Others in the cast are Sally Blane, Grant Mitchell, Edward J. Nugent, Dicky Moore, Ralph Ince, Tom Dugan, Russell Hopton, Fletcher Norton, Robert Elliot, Guy D'Ennery, George Ernst, Mike Donlin, Noel Madison, Ed Deering and Nat Pendleton.

Wednesday—"Dude Ranch" is a comedy-romance featuring Mitzi Green and Jack Oakie. Eugene Pallette is the comedy villain. Stuart Erwin, June Collyer, Charles Sellon, Cecil Weston and others are in the cast of favorites.

Thursday — Western films have been brought up to date in "Gun Smoke." Richard Arlen is seen as the enterprising young wild broncho hunter who makes a living by rounding up choice riding stock from among the ownerless cayuses that roam the wild regions of the state. William Boyd plays the villain and Mary Brian the heroine.

Friday and Saturday—"Alexander Hamilton" is based on the play "Hamilton." The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great statesman, when the wiles of a pretty adventuress temporarily held him in her power, and caused a scandal which only his outspoken confession of his infatuation for the woman—which had in no way implicated him in dishonest dealings with the affairs of the country—cleared up. June Collyer plays the part of the alluring adventuress—the role done by Jeanne Eagels in the stage production. Others prominently cast are Doris Kenyon, Dudley Digges, Alan Mawbray, Rolfe Haroide, Chas. Middleton, Montague Love.

Freshmen Were Not More Stumped by Orientation Exam Than Were Officials Correcting Papers

The freshmen and new students may have felt "stumped" last week when they were presented with nineteen questions on the handbook but they had nothing on the members of college government association that had to correct them.

For instance, how would yon define a "near mature relative?" Circumstances and conventions might not permit trying them for matureness in the same manner that a watermelon is tested. Anyway a number of students know that they may stay in town with "near mature relatives."

According to some students the judicial branch of college government is composed of the Y. W. C. A. and the president of college government. In one case the executive department was Pan-Hellenic, and in another "referendum" was given as the organization of the executive branch.

One girl was going to give the college the benefit of the doub and said that "all absences from campus after ten days must be signed for on return."

Maybe the student who wrote this understands the rule but who knows? She says "to spend the night out, student must sign in her hall book and the one she s to sleep in."

Hotels and churches were ranked the same by the student who answered that "students must not attend cnurch or noteis on Sunday without special permission."

Misspelled words gave the graders some trouble too; only due to the fact that they had some imagination were they able to guess their meanings. [illegible] you seen these words before? Achedemic, echedamic, acidemic, prohibation, and soritorary?

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Homecoming At Gainesville Gets Many Students

Blue Key Society Takes Charge of Affair; Slates Program

GATORS MEET U. OF GEORGIA BULLDOGS

Expect Twenty Thousand Participants in Celebration

Homecoming festivities at the University of Florida opens tonight with a big rally and pep meeting in the university auditorium at 8:30. Many Florida State College students leave this afternoon to attend the program. The major Homecoming attraction will be centered around "Florida Field" where the University's Fighting Gators are slated to meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs on Saturday afternoon.

Blue Key in Charge

The Blue Key society is in charge of the program. An estimated attendance of between eighteen and twenty thousand participants are expected to take part in the celebration of the week-end. Florida and Georgia officiaries will be represented by distinguished state leaders.

Officials from Georgia who will attend the activities are Governor R. D. Russell, G. B. Lamar, speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives; Chancelor Charles M. Snelling, and Vice-Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia. Florida officialdom will be represented in Governor Doyle E. Carlton, members of his cabinet, members of the supreme court, and the state board of control.

Dance Friday Night

The annual Theta-Serpent Homecoming dance will be held on Friday night from nine-thirty, until one o'clock in the new gym. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning have been set aside for the inspection of class rooms and laboratories. During Saturday morning and after the game in the afternoon fraternities will sponsor dances.

At 12 o'clock Saturday alumni will gather at the university library for the annual Homecoming luncheon. The main address will be given by Judge John H. Carter of Marianna. The annual Blue Key alumni dinner will be held at the Thomas hotel at 8 p. m.

Friday afternoon the "Baby Gators" will swing into action against the Auburn yearlings. A large crowd is expected to witness this preliminary struggle.

Many fraternities are giving formal, or informal invitational dances during the entire week-end. The fraternity house which is best decorated will receive a prize.

F. S. C. W. Students Attend

Florida State students attending the festivities are:

Lucille Ellenberg, Mary Lane, Stella Lane, Mary Thompson, Mary Frances Smith, Elizabeth Gregory, Elizabeth Suinte, Elizabeth Jones, Myrtle Pickrin, Vera Mae Williams, Ethel Campbell, Mildred Wright, Mary Raily, Maltia Neeld, Majory Robinson, Ernestine Ritter, Amy Brennen, Ruth Hughes, Edith Patterson, Martine Robey, Mary Daniels, Lillian McGahey, Nellie Mae Meeks, Thelma Hall, Julie Baker, Mary Burrough, Eileen White, Hester Kirkland, Romaine, Nigils, Mildred Burckel, Billie Keffer, Pauline Page, Dorothy Watson, Frances Hall, Alice Moore, Martha Whitaker, Virginia Duncan, Constance Hannon, Katherine Stow, Porlie Smith, Frances Causer, Wava Godwin, Jean Haselton.

Helen Hendrix, Eula Seally, Meloyne Wahnish, Betty Simpson, Janice Prince, Rosalie Geraci, Esther France, Rosaline Baya, Margaret Bruce, Effie Floyd, Nell Brinkley, Josephine Hannon, Nell Bowes, Bettie Ball, Suzan Paleman, Scott Turnbruce, Mary Fagua, Jessie Shawn, Mary Parker, Susan Rankin, Kathleen Long, Mary Lou Anderson, Marium Liebovitz, Mildred Simonitz, Lucille Rosenburg, Sara Hulsey, Sara Johnson, Helen Dawson, Jimmie Lou Richbourg, Florence Cameron, Charlotte Cameron, Margaret Hook, Ruth Kirkhter, Mary Murphy, Reba Dummar.

Myra Nooney, Mary Virginia Warren, Celia Linkey, Dorothy Watson, Eleanor McCrae, Lillian Craig, Margaret Beasley, Virginia Campbell, Margaret Eysten, Joan Beasley, Alye Pilkington, May Dorsty, Emily Carleton, Lucille Ferguson, Evelyn Ferguson, Edith Gardner, Lois Strange, Ruby Connor, Katherine Tomkies, Mosella Orr, Jessie Baldwin, Frances Woot, Helen Gray, Dorothy McKethn, Susan Stovall, Elizabeth Tribble, Lee Little, Madge Durden.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Frequent Reserve Book Room

Florida State College students read 20,000 pages of parallel a day.

Approximately 300 to 500 calls are made daily for reserve books on English, history, sociology, and practically every other subject on the campus. Each of these students read, on the average, fifty pages.

The most popular hours for "catching-up" on parallel reading seem to be Monday nights, and afternoons and nights of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Saturday week-end line also often reaches 200. The big rush seasons are the last weeks of quarters and semesters. At this time the reserve room reaches its seating capacity of 175.

The reserve book system has been in use here since 1922, but the reserve room was not possible until the completion of the library building. The reserve is now composed of about 3,000 books.

Conradi Attends Discussion For Illiterate Group

Superintendent Cawthon To Succeed Hulley As Chairman

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, attended an advisory committee meeting on the eradication of illiteracy, called by Dr. Lincoln Hulley, chairman, at DeLand, last Thursday, as a representatives from Leon county.

The meeting was called in order that the committee might have an opportunity to discuss illiteracy problems with Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the institute of public affairs, at the University of Virginia, who travels over the southeastern states as a representative of the Federal government, to advise local committees in the various states. Dr. Maphis is doing this work under the direction of Secretary of Interior Wilbur.

The committee elected State Superintendent Cawthon to succeed Dr. Hulley as chairman. He will organize local committees in the various counties of the state, on which no only the county superintendent of public instruction will serve, but also representatives from the different civic organizations, such as the Rotary clubs, Women's clubs, Parent-Teachers associations and Kiwanis clubs.

Those who cannot read or write comprise 7.1 of the total population of the state of Florida. The percentage for the entire country is 4.3. This places Florida far down in the ranks as the thirty-ninth state according to the percentage of illiteracy. Iowa has the lowest percentage, while South Carolina has the highest.

Civic Clubs Will Hold All-Florida Products Dinner

Members and Wives Will Be Guests in Dining Room Tonight

MENU WILL INCLUDE ALL STATE PRODUCE

Students to Have Special Hallowe'en Dinner in Upper Room

The members of the various civic clubs of Tallahassee and their wives will be the guests at an All-Florida Products dinner tonight in the college dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

This dinner will launch a state-wide movement for inter-club All-Florida Products dinners in every city in the state. There will be nothing on the menu which is not produced in Florida. The object of these dinners is to better acquaint the people of Floria with the many Florida products which are not known to the majority.

L. M. Rhodes, director of the state marketing bureau will be the chief speaker. William Blount Meyers, local attorney and member of the Exchange club will be the toastmaster of the occasion. Other speakers will include, Secretary of State R. A. Gray, who is attending as Governor Carlton's representative, Payne H. Miyette, as representative of the Leon County Welfare Board, and C. M. Miles, who will explain the efforts already being made to use Florida fruits and vegetables in the various school lunch rooms.

The members of the various clubs will assemble at Reynolds Hall at 5:15 and everyone is to be seated by 6:30. The special dinner is to be served downstairs.

College students will have the traditional special Hallowe'en dinner in the upper dining room. According to custom, the dining room will be in darkness except for the light from the candles on the tables. The Hallowe'en colors will be carried out in the table appointments and special dishes.

NEWMAN CLUB TO CONDUCT MEETING IN HISTORY HALL

The Newman club will hold its third meeting of the year in the History building tonight at 7:30.

This club, which is a member of the National Federation of Catholic College clubs, was organized on campus two years ago. Since then, under the leadership of Reverend J. P. Devane, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament church in Tallahassee, the club has directed its activities towards furthering the spiritual welfare of the Catholic girls on campus.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Rosalie Baya; vice president, Marian Hobson; secretary, Amelia Rose Lucignanni; and treasurer, Catherine Duffy.

Medical Bacteriology Requires White Mice to Study Disease

he year course in Medical Bacteriology which is being given for the first time at Florida State College for Women is responsible for the unusual odor of rodents which emenates from the lower regions of the Administration building to the dismay of classes temporarily placed in the practice rooms there.

Twelve white mice, purchased especially for the use of Miss Elizabeth Griffing, instructor in Bacteriology, and her new class, have, after being refused a home under the music annex, been living in the stage craft property room. Perhaps by the time this goes to press there will be only eleven of the mice. It is hoped that one will have died of pneumonia during the week.

Guinea Pigs for Next Semester

Miss Griffing stated that when this batch of mice has been totally exterminated by experiments, they will use no more until the fall of 1933 when the course will again be offered. However, next semester, guinea pigs are to be used to study the effects of tuberculosis and diphtheria germs, and Miss Griffing warns that these will smell even worse than the mice.

Two Belgian hares, also a part of the Bacteriology menagerie, have attracted much attention as they feed in a small enclosure on the north side of the auditorium. These animals are kept to furnish blood as a medium on which to grow various organisms that are too delicate for some of the more common mediums such as hamburger, or the blood which is secured from a mule in the convict camp.

Janitor Fears Mice

The janitor very willingly takes care of the bunnies, as the department calls them, but refuses to go near the mice. His distrust is well founded as Miss Griffing was forced to put one in solitary confinement for biting three of his fellows and for biting her three different times.

The organisms with which the class is now experimenting include "bugs" for pneumonia, typhoid, dipththeria, scarlet fever, dissentery, food poisoning, and whooping cough.

A General Electric refrigerator has been purchased and is used to keep the mediums fresh until such a time as they are needed. With a bottle of some kind of vintage furnished by the book store, this was christened Bug House Betsy. Until Betsy arrived, it was necessary to use a small ice box as a preserving house, and ice was purchased for it with coupons from a booklet bought by Dr. Alban Stewart, professor of Botany and Bacteriology, in 1916.

The class is using a special incubator built by Dr. Stewart to keep the organisms at body temperature.

Today Marks Four Hundred and Twenty-fourth Anniversary of Luther's Posting of Theses

Today marks the four hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of Martin Luther's posting of his ninety-five theses on the church at Witternburg. Two years before, Pope Leo X had proclaimed an indulgence that had caused Luther, among others of his time, to become highly incensed. A proclamation was made through all Germany that for a payment of money, remission of tempdral punishment due to sin could be obtained. According to the Pope, even the dead would be released from purgatory as soon as the indulgences applicable to those souls were obtained.

There was much opposition, but it was ineffectual until Luther's theses were posted. These questioned the power of the indulgence and arraigned the agents selling them. A translation of the theses was made from their original Latin into German and copies of this translation were, without Luther's knowledge, published and distributed.

The church objected to the attack and in 1518 Luther was ordered to retract. From that time until his death, February 15, 1548, he was criticised. A number of years he spent outlawed from his church and persecuted on every hand. He spent his life in self-sacrifice, trying to help others find the same peace of mind and faith in God that he had. He is still remembered as one of the greatest of Christian teachers and reformers.

Begin Plans For Finance Budget Of Local YWCA

Dallet and Sanderson Are Co-chairmen of Finance Committee

Plans for the budgeting of the finances of the Young Women's Christian Association were begun at a meeting held recently.

Heading the finance committee are Vivian Dallett and Mary Lou Sanderson, co-chairmen. In order that every field might be covered, various committees were formed to investigate chief points of last year's budget and discuss plans for this year. Adelia Mendez is in charge of foreign gift appropriations. Phyllis Marcellus is head of the committee for convention appropriations. The national student council gift is in charge of Mary Jane Sheldon, and Olive Duggan is head of the committee on appropriations for the children's home. Mary Murray is to look after local expenses; Lois Lyman will see to the appropriations for posters; and Laura Thrower heads the committee on faculty appropriations. Ethel Jones is in charge of presentation, and Margaret McDonald is publicity chairman.

Executives from Dormitory

The executive committee for finance is composed of representatives in each dormitory. Olive Duggan is in charge of Bryan hall, and working with her are Ann Hendry, Margaret Weinberg, Mabel Walters, and LaMerle Sutton. Broward finance chairman is Isabel Brainard and her assistants are Ruth Love, Eleanor Jenkins, Mary Murray, and Ruby Connor. The Upper Gilchrist committee is headed by Margaret McDonald, whose helpers are Sara Getzen, Dottie Rae Jenkins, Louise Wiekes, Mary Del Trampton, Mary Isabel Haines, and Anna Hogg. Christine Stenstrom is in charge of lower Gilchrist, and has Carolyn Garvin, Joanna Taylor, Vivia Craig, Ann Elizabeth Brittiam, Margaret Waddell, Rhea Gallagher, Katherine Partridge, and Bernice McEwen helping her. Upper Jennie Murphree is headed by Phyllis Marcellus, who *has* asked Mary McMillan, Sylvia Horner, Josephine Smith, and Gertrude Adkins to help her.

Lois Lyman heads the lower Jennie Murphree committee, and has as her assistants Sara Railey, Carolyn Hamilton, Barbara Garfunkel, Pauline McClellan, and Marion Brantley. Adelia Mendes is in charge of Reynolds. Assisting her Emily Jackson, Lois Selvidge, Mace Hills, Amy Lawson, Margaret Hook, Florence Smock, and Donna Dekle.

Laura Thrower is heading the sorority committee, whose members are Sara Hulsey, Sara Cone, Emma Law, Louise Game, Ethel Jones, Mildred Sawyer, Beth Robinson, Roberta Anson, Alice Hemmings, Dot Cappleman, Thelma Reynolds, Dot Rigell, Rosabel Scher, Mary Jane Sheldon, Alpha Railey Milam, Martha Robertson, Frances Harrison, and Vergie Shelton.

The off campus committee, of which Viola Underhill is the head, is composed of Margaret Bryant, Hazel McCoy, Elizabeth Hickman, Hazel Oliver, Marguerite Williamson, Miriam Ramsey, Frances Tully, Doris Post, and Elizabeth Rollins.

CLASSES VISIT GARDENS

Members of first year journalism classes and Professo. Earl L. Vance visited the college gardens Wednesday and Thursday.

Numerous questions concerning the gardens and its operation that the students asked Mr. Steinffugh were readily answered. He named and discussed many of the flowers and shrubs and pointed out in the main garden plants unusual to this section of the country. The students were also taken through the main greenhouses.

Juniors Defeat Seniors in First Games of Year

Sophomores Win Over Freshmen in Afternoon

The 1931-32 sports season was officially opened last Saturday morning by the Junior-Senior volley ball and basketball games. The Juniors carried off the honors in both games by defeating the Seniors 34-26 in volley ball and 27-13 in basket ball.

The volley ball game started off with both terms playing steady ball, but the Juniors gradually forged ahead and kept the lead till the end. The game was featured by steady pass work by the Juniors and spectacular spurts by the Seniors.

In the basket ball game the play was marred by many fouls, both personal and technical. The Seniors put up a game fight from the start and made a desperate effort in the final quarter, but the Junior scoring machine functioned so effectively that the Juniors still kept the lead at the final whistle. The lineups for the teams were: Junior volley ball—Autrey, Walters, Bone, Grady (c), Kirby, Green, Earle, Gallagher. Senior volley ball — Phillips, Krome, Joyner, Geffcken (c), Edenfield, Smith, Lewis, Weston and Bond.

Junior basket ball—Milton (c) and Partridge, forwards; Allen, Jumping center, Kinard, side center, and Huntley and Stenstrome, guards. Key and Gillies, substitutes. Senior basket ball—Burford and Kelley, forwards, Didinger, jumping center, Hicks (c) side center, and Kaniya and Archer, guards. Clough, substitute.

In the afternoon games the tides were turned and the Sophomores walked off from their Freshma nopponents on the long end of a 29-23 score in volley ball and a 24-10 score in basket ball.

Both the Freshman and Sophomore volley ball teams showed excellent passwork, but the upperclassmen were able to use their serves to a better advantage than their opponents. The score was tied at the first quarter and the entire game was much closer than the final score indicates.

The Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game was a rough and

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR CLASSES UNITE IN FEALTY CEREMONY

The junior and Freshman classes will be united next Friday night in the ceremony of fealty when the freshman knight takes the oath of loyalty to the junior knight.

The auditorium will be transformed into a medieval scene, for fealty is an old feudal ceremony in which vassals pledged allegiance to their lords.

The five freshman ladies who were elected by their class, will each wear a locket with her name inside. The freshman knight cannot decide who is the most beautiful, and at the jester's suggestion, the ladies put their lockets in the jester's box and the knight draws forth a locket, thus choosing the freshman queen. In turn, each knight of the court draws a locket to find his partner.

The court musicians, Annetta Hamilton and Lorelei Tait will play a violin duet and there will be dances by the courtiers and ladies and the jester.

The court characters will be announced next week.

Ines Lee Bottarri is chairman of fealty and members of her committee are: Wilma Milton, programs; Elizabeth Cermal, costumes; Marguerite Jones, stage settings; Frances Causey, rehearsals; and Rosebud Greer, dances.

Students Vote to Change Tradition Of Annual Dance

F. S. C. Will Entertain Guests At Many Individual "At Homes"

ALUMNAE WILL GIVE PRIZE FOR HOUSES

All Classes May Dance With Men At Affair Thanksgiving

The student body voted Tuesday to change a tradition of more than ten years when they decided to eliminate the large Thanksgiving dance and have individual "at homes" in the various sorority and off-campus houses and in both Rec Hall and Gilchrist for the dormitory girls. Mrs. Charlotte Beckham, dean of students, announced prior to this action, that members of college government would be allowed to dance with men Thanksgiving and that no student would be restricted on account of her class rating.

Girls will be allowed to invite men up much in the order of Prom week-end for the demonstrations, the games, and the informal open houses that will come Thanksgiving night. The occasion isn't to be an elaborate one but rather a time which everybody can enjoy.

Alumnae Offer Prize

The alumnae are offering a five dollar prize for the best decorated house. Gilchrist is the only place that will not compete for the prize. The cost of decorations must not exceed five dollars, and the expense of the refreshments must not exceed ten dollars. All the houses must be decorated on Wednesday, as the visitors are expected to begin arriving on that day. The Alumnae will choose judges to visit these houses and to select the winner. The prize

(Continued on Page 4)

Jones Represents Florida State At Sectional Meeting

Five Mortar Board Members Attend Installation And Conference

Peggy Jones, president of the local chapter of Mortar Board, left yesterday for Decatur, Georgia, to take part in the installation of a new chapter of Mortar Boar at Agnes Scott college. Following the installation this afternoon, the organization formerly known as "Hoas" will become the forty-ninth chapter of Mortar Board.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, is an alumnae member of the chapter at Agnes Scott and will be present at the installation. Other members of Mortar Boar attending are: Margaret Gaillard, Clementine Newman, Marion Gariner, and Margaret Jordan.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the Mortar Boar sectional convention will begin with reports from chapter delegates from the following colleges: William and Mary, Westhampton, University of Kentucky, University of Alabama, and F. S. C. W.

During the afternoon meeting, Peggy Jones, as official delegate from here, will lead one of the discussions. Her topic is "Ways to develop more leaders."

The convention will be in charge of Mrs. H. F. Richards, sectional director, and wife of Dr. Richards, of the faculty.

The installation banquet Saturday will bring the convention to a close.

More Women Enter Business World

Students who expect to enter the business world will find the news cheering that 2,000,000 more women were gainfully employed in the decade from 1920 to 1930.

Sixteen and four-tenths per cent of the women employed were engaged in professional work (mainly teaching) and the number exceeded the number of men in professional work by 100,000.

The distribution of women in the various fields is as follows: 3,149,000 engaged in domestic and personal service, 2,500,000 working in the manufacturing and mechanical industries, 1,700,000 engaged in trade, 900,000 occupied in agricultural work, and 1,763,000 employed in professional work.

Speech Students Present Play by Eyres Thursday

Moore Directs Three Act Play Sponsored by Senior Class

"Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," a three-act comedy of moonshine, madness, and make-believe, by Laurence Eyres, was presented by the Spoken English department last evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Sponsored by the senior class and directed by Miss Kemper Martin Moore, instructor of Spoken English, the play was well received as the first three-act production offered this year by the department.

The title role, Mis' Nelly, was enacted by Roberta Moore, a member of the senior class and a certificate member of the Speech department. Miriam Robinson as George Durand played the male lead.

Marguerite Kreher played the juvenile lead in the role of Felix Durand. Dorothy Binger as Pere Andre Clement, Betty Dunn as Unc' Bos, and Mary McCollum as Zephyrine portrayed the character parts of the play. The French girl, Melanie Cardanne was Doris Watkins, and the Delphine Falaise, the ingenue role, Ruth Clark.

Terrell Manages Play

Miriam Terrell, business manager of the play appointed the following committees to help her. Mary Elizabeth Krome, chairman of publicity, worked with Sarah Cone and Ruth Powell. Peggy Murphy, chairman of the usher committee was assisted by Estelle Long, Mayes Sanford, Mildred Myrick, and Barbara Ainsworth. Marie Register was charge of programs and Sarah Lou Hammond supervised the sending of complimentary tickets.

The stagecraft class constituted all the sets and painted the scenery under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski, assistant professor of art.

The committees for production were directed by the following members of the stagecraft class: Mildred Boss, costumes; Alice Morris and Gladys McBride, properties; and Lois Selvidge, lighting.

MARKEY ATTENDS ASSOCIATION MEET IN PROCESS NOW

Elizabeth Markey is representing Florida State College at the National Panhellenic convention in St. Louis, Missouri. The convention began last Tuesday and will continue until Saturday. This is the first time that student representatives have been allowed.

Thursday night will be open house for the new members. Friday morning will be given over to the discussion of student problems, with rushing as one of the most important questions to be

(Continued on Page 4)

Placement Bureau Secures Positions for '31 Graduates

Out of the 371 graduates of the class of 1931, 299 desired teaching positions. Two hundred twenty-six of this number have been placed, 173 secured positions through the recommendation of the Placement Bureau. Seventy-five former graduates also registered for positions and with the exception of twenty-two, all of these have been placed, making a total placement in the teaching field of 279.

Of the remaining graduates, twenty-one are doing post-graduate work, twenty-three L. I. candidates have returned to college, eight have married, nine have gone into other professions, and the remainder did not desire positions in any field.

Graduates Teach

The students who are teaching are:

Claire Adams, L.I., 2nd grade, Mt. Pleasant; Leah Adamson, A.B., Jacksonville; Florence Adelson, A.B. Com., Tampa; Erress Arant, B.S. Science, Cross City; Myrtle Anderson, L.I. Inter., Tampa; Esther Arnold, A.B., Bainbridge, Ga.

Frances Bailey, L.I., 7th grade, Wildwood; Mary Ellen Bailey, L.I., 2nd grade, Havana; Bee Baker, 3rd grade, Crestview; Harriet Baker, B.S. Ed., Span. and

(Continued on Page 3)

Conradi Invests Senior Class in Annual Ceremony

Traditional Service Will Be Held Tuesday in the Auditorium

ORGANIST WILL PLAY FOR PROCESSIONAL

Council and Officers Will Lead Upperclassmen And Sophomores

The traditional investiture ceremony of Florida State College for Women will be held Tuesday, November 3 at 7:30 in the College auditorium. Investiture is the official presentation by the president of the college of caps to the seniors in recognition of their four years' work.

Miss Adelaide Lee, organist, will play the processional. Each senior will walk with her sophomore sister who will carry her mortar board. The class council will lead the procession and class officers will follow. Dr. Edward Conradi will place the cap on the head of each senior.

Miss Louise Richardson, class sponsor, will speak on "Assets and Liabilities." Dr. Harold F. Richards, also a class sponsor, Dean William G. Dodd of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the School of Music, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley of the School of Education, Dean Margaret Sandels of the School of Home Economics, and Charlotte M. Beckham, Dean of Students, will be the platform guests.

Sara Deese, a member of the class, will play two piano selections from Schumann.

Students Will Sing

The students will sing "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" as the recessional, and hereafter will sing this at the chapel services as the seniors enter and leave the auditorium.

The seniors candidates for A.B. degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences are: Nan Martin Allan, Jane Anderson, Roberta Anson, Mary Edna Bell, Clara Nell Betts, Dorothy Binger, Cynthia Brosnahan, Virginia Burford, Kathryn Byers, Helen Caldwell, Elizabeth Campbell, Iomgene Carmichael, Ellen Janet Chapline, Charlotte Chase, Mary Ruth Clark, Caroline Cockrell, Margery Conroy, Julia Dickinson, Margaret Gaillard, Grace Gannon, Marion Gardiner, Frances Gary, Ruth Glasser, Eloise Goza, Nanni. M. Griffin, Mary Isabel Haines, Evelyn Hammer, Thelma Hannon, Jean E. Haselton, Dorothy Hefner, Sarah S. Hill, Josefine Hoffman, Jewel M. Hogg, Margaret Lee Hughes, Eleanor E. Jones, Alice L. Keys.

Frances Kelley, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Marguerite Cawthon, Nancy Lang, Grace Lawson, Estelle Long, Erline McClellan, Leta MacNutt, Elizabeth Markey, Winifred Metcalfe, Alpha Railey Milam, Mona Moon, Roberta Moore, Alice Morris, Margaret Murphy, Mary Murray, Rheta Nelson, Clementine Newman, Dorothy Newman, Carolyn Oxford, Frances Pedigo, Ruth Powell, Pauline Marie Register, Irma E. Ruff, Mays Sandford, Lucille Stanfill, Margaret Sulliven, Virginia Sullivan, Miriam Terrell, Carolyn Thomas, Laura L. Thrower, Eunice Trawick, Betty Unkrich, Dorotby Webb, Mary Frances Whiteside, Caroline Wild, Edith Winston, Frances E. Wood, Dorothy Wright, Louise Yerxa.

B.S. Candidates

The candidates for bachelor of science degree in the College of Arts and Sciences are: Esther May Bond, Sybil Corbett, Mary Bell Crenshaw, Sara L. Deese, Laura Hill, Carolyn R. Johnson, Amy Gertrude Jones, Lura Kowhler, Mary Anne Register, Wildon Webster, Laurie Weston.

Seniors working for an A.B. in commerce are: Inez Burrough, Dorothy Clarke, Adelaide Fernandez, Annie Mae Henderson, Birdie Katz, Laura May Kelley, Muriel Kelly, Jeanette Ossinsky, Winifred Sessoms. Mishi Kamiya, and Mary McCurdie are working for the B.S. degree in commerce.

A.B. in Education: Barbara Ainsworth, Helen Alexander, Elizabeth Anderson, Emily Atkins, Betty K. Bailey, Alice Best, Elizabeth C. Briese, Frederica Christel, Dasibel Clement, Beryl Wing Collins, Sara Cone, Sallye Cooksay, Frances Denham, Marie Doughtie, Eleanor Douthat, Effie A. Floyd, Vivian Fowler, Rhea Prentress, Mildred Frierson, Etta Lee Gore, Mary Hale, Mary Thelma Hall, Sarah Lou Hammond, Mildred Harnsberger, Annie E. Helms, Hollis Henderson, Martha Hess, Elizabeth Hoover, Louise

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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THANKSGIVING OPEN HOUSE AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Chapel Tuesday will doubtless be considered an important event in the history of the college. The announcement that Homecoming at the Florida State College for Women this year will have as one of its outstanding features open house at the various sorority, off-campus houses, and dormitories was of more than usual interest.

For several years Homecoming here has been taking on the festive air that is fitting the day. For many years students at the State College for Women were not permitted to dance with men except at the annual junior-senior prom. Last year and the year before at the Thanksgiving ball students were allowed to dance with men. On these occasions it was not until after the gymnasium was reached that one knew that men would be permitted to join in the dancing; hence there were not many men present.

This year freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors may join with the alumnae and other guests in dancing with men at the open houses which will be held between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30. It is the opinion of most students that this innovation will add much to the spirit of Homecoming.

The announcement that the Alumnae association would give a prize of five dollars for the best decorated dormitory, off-campus, or sorority house will do much to arouse interest in this phase of the Homecoming activities.

STAFF URGES PROMPT ATTENTION TO PICTURES

Last year and this year the cost of the annual has been included in the student activity fee. Every student enrolled in the college will receive a Flastecowo.

The chief value of the annual rests upon the fact that it is a record of the college year and includes pictures of classmates and friends. No mention is made of students who do not have their pictures made for the yearbook. Each girl desires to be numbered among the members of the student body at the Florida State College for Women for the year 1931-32.

Tickets for annual pictures are on sale after lunch and after dinner every day in the dining room arcade. The annual staff is eager to have students purchase their tickets and have their pictures made early in order that there will not be a last minute rush, which makes it difficult for the staff and for the photographer.

Going some place this week-end even if not to Gainesville is the general campus aim.

Tallahassee will soon be rivaling Gainesville in its Homecoming program.

One freshman remarked this week that she wanted to see the show "Alexander Hamilton." Another said, "Oh, what's he playing in?"

Next week the freshmen will have the pleasure of seeing the senior class as a whole. Every senior will attend investiture.

The quarter ends November 14. One should not mention that this week-end, however.

PRESIDENT WILL INVEST SENIORS

When the seniors of Florida State College walk before the president of the college to receive the symbol of their standing, the mortar board, they will be observing a tradition which has come down from the oldest feudal times.

In the time when the suzerain received the homage and oath of allegiance from his vassals he gave them a clod and twig which symbolized his giving into their hands the fief. They in turn gave him their armored glove which was the symbol of the military support they owed him for the land. This exchange of tokens was termed investiture.

The subject of lay investiture of the clergy was for centuries a point of major contention. The clergy were allowed to elect their own heads but if the office carried any land grant as was the case with many bishopies and abbeys the clergyman had then to be invested of his lands by the temporal lord. The kings, and especially the emperors of the Holy Roman Empire, held that they had the right to withold this investiture from the clergyman if he did not please them. This hold of the secular authorities over the church caused much strife and even open wars which were brought to a close by the Concordat of Worms in 1122.

In each case of investiture whether of layman or clergy there were always certain symbols which stood for the actual thing. In the case of the fief the clod and twig were symbolic of the land and the glove of the military protection, the staff and ring were part of the bishop's regalia which the suzerain presented to him as part of his investiture. Today the ring is given the bishop by the church and is still the symbol of his office.

In academic investiture, which is now used in very few colleges, Agnes Scott and Florida State being the two women's colleges that observe it, the senior is invested in her gown and mortar board by which she will henceforth be known. The right to wear the academic gown is bestowed by the president and symbolizes that a student is beginning her fourth year and will be a candidate for a hood which is the symbol of her degree. The gowns that the seniors are invested with are the standard student robe, this robe differs according to scholastic standing. The undergraduate wears a black worsted robe with open sleeves ending in a point, the master wears a worsted gown with straight sleeves, and the doctor wears a silk gown with large sleeves velvet lined and with velvet stripes on the sleeves.

The seniors will receive this symbol of their academic standing when they present themselves Tuesday evening to be invested. By this act they will revive a custom that goes back into the ages of feudalism and will join the long throngs of people, both high and low, that have observed this tradition down the line of history.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Do they play "clock golf" by the clock?

The recent style show here showed that cotton material has more possibilities than is commonly realized.

The University of Mexico is the oldest institution of learning in America. It was established in 1551, ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University.

There is only one way to be happy and that is to make somebody else so.—Sidney Smith.

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong.—Thomas Carlyle.

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE VOICE TELLS

There is no index of character so sure as the voice. —Disraeli in "Tancred"

A LESSON

Take what is; trust what may be; that's life's true lesson. —Robert Browning.

If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.—Clark.

My business is not to remake myself,
But make the absolute best of what God made.
—Browning.

To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer.—Saadi.

The soul would have no rainbow
Had the eyes no tears.
—Cheney.

Praise loudly; blame softly.—Catherine II.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

To Hear From Jungles

Tribal ceremonies will be broadcast direct from the tropical jungles of South America. As vivid musical sounds, accompanied by the beat of the tom-toms is heard, American scientists will give a verbal description of the rites. This is part of the radio activities planned by a scientific expedition led by Donald C. Beatty, aviator and explorer.

Britain and U. S. Must be Friends

The United States and Great Britain "have got to be friends or civilization goes," said American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to Londoners recently.

Courteus Police

Crime has been cut traffic jams straightened out, and about two million perplexing questions have been naswered by 84 tall, handsome, broa dshouldered young men, who form the courtesy squad and have diplomas from the police courtesy school.

Depression Bad For Health

The depression is a menace to national health. The Red Cross reports that a serious health problem may face the nation for several years to come as a result of curtailed diet, inability to pay for medicine and hospital debt, and withdrawal of funds for local health work.

Fingerprints For Everybody

Finger printing for every one is advocated by Captain J. Morgan-Griffith, British crime expert. Finger prints would aid in cases of lost identity and amnesia, to prove misuse of passports, and for identification purposes.

Education

In spite of strides in American education during the last half century the whole system now shows a dangerous drift to over speculation and over emphasis of the purely physical in life, claims Dr. Henry Evans, of the United States Office of Education Broad scholarship, well balanced judgment, appreciation of spiritual forces of universe are being neglected.

A New Planet

Pluto, the newest member of the planetary family, has turned out to be rather small, as solar bodies go. Computation made by Mr. Ernest C. Bowers, of the University of California Lick Observatory, shows that Pluto only weighs one-tenth as much as the earth.

Music Aids Depression

"Music hath its charms" even in relieving the world-wide business depression, and a further cultivation of a desire for music will lighten the present economic burden of American people, is the report from the American Academy of Music.

Germany's Economic Fate

If Germany is to remain a part of the world's international economic system, Germany must be allowed to pay its way according to its capacity to do so, said Professor Moritz Bonn, economic advisor of the Versailles Peace Conference. He added that other countries over estimated Germany's ability to pay and had looked upon the capacities of Germany as quite miraculus.

Lura Koehler Gives Report of Annual Meeting Of Social Workers in Baltimore At Seminar

Although the social worker has come into prominence comparatively recently, Florida State College for Women has shown an active interest in the increasing development of this function. Last summer Lura Koehler, as junior representative from the Sociology department here ,was sent to Baltimore to attend the annual meeting of social workers, called the Southern Junior Month.

New York has, for several years, been having Junior Months for trained social workers, but last year was the first time for such a meeting to be held in Baltimore. Certain selected girl's colleges have the privilege of sending one representative to this convention every year who is to go back to her college and instill into the minds of her fellow students the new ideas, principles, and projects set forth at the convention. The aim of such a proceeding is to allow a worker to go through college, getting her master's degree, and at the same time, be able to do part-time social work outside.

The Baltimore convention, for its first meeting, paid all the expenses including transportation of the delegate, with the exception of forty dollars; and plans to do the same this year.

Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at the first meeting of the Study Club of Human Behavior, popularly called "Seminar," Miss Koehler gave a report on her experiences in Baltimore, and explained some of the principles set forth there. At this meeting also, Margareta Cawthon told of her experiences with the Sioux Indians of South Dakota, where she was doing work under the auspices of the Episcopal church.

This club, which meets the first Wednesday in every month, has been sponsored for many years by the Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy departments.

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room at the top for some other guy.

College Yearbook Photographer Advises Students As to Amount of Cosmetics to Wear While Posing

"There is nothing I would rather do than work with the college girls," chuckled Mr. D. C. Adams of Adams Studio as he dipped negative prints from one solution into another in his "dark room." "I have been making the annual pictures now for three years and I like it better than anything I have ever done."

When questioned about wearing make-up for photographs Mr. Adams said that the less worn the better. The face is provided with a natural high-light which takes the place of rouge shadow. Also very much lipstick will make the lips seem heavy and unnaturally dark.

The ever-present complaint that "I never take a good picture" cannot be explained easily, according to the photographer. "The main reason is that the person is self-conscious. She is camera shy, and feeling ill at ease will not look her best."

"Then too," he continued, "the person's psychological outlook seems to have a great influence. If you really feel that this sitting will bring you your long desired 'good picture' nine times out of ten it will."

Mrs. Adams Erases Flaws

Bad complexions do all they can to spoil a photograph. There would be many strange wrinkles, shadows, and freckles on Flastacowo pictures were it not for the skilled fingers of Mrs. Adams, who with her instruments can block out any blemishes, from moles on the tip of the nose to a lock of hair slightly out of place. Mrs. Adams also does the tinting for natural color photographs.

"I seldom take smiling pictures unless requested," the photographer said. "The smile must be caught just at a certain point when it is 'on the rise.' Then when you see the picture you will

(Continued on Page 4)

Nocturnal Noises Give Little Alarm to Sleepy Students Resting in Peace of Perfect Protection

To one not initiated into the mystic, secret order of nocturnal noises, the quantity and quality of them must sometimes be quite terrifying. Take, for instance, the various sounds on campus at night.

There is, first of all, the creak, creak of beds in the room above, and if the occupants are very energetic, there may be the squawk of beds being pushed over the floor.

From down the hall comes "Quiet, please," when usually, except for the voice of the proctor herself, everything is already quiet. A few clap, clap, claps announce that she is returning to her room, and the soft closing of a door erases her from the would-be sleeper's thoughts.

About this time the house chairman leaves her room to check the hall books and make her rounds. For some reason, she is almost always thirsty. The gurgle of the water in the fountain is followed by the chug of the electric motor as it automatically turns on.

Groups Serenades Girls

Breaking the silence outside come footsteps, a pause, and then the voices of serenaders. After the serenade, the singers go away humming softly and the last notes merge again into stillness.

A dog barks and other howls answer him. Sometimes a thief disturbs the chicken yards of "nigger-town," and a great crowing and screeching arises.

The night matron is usually heard coming down the hall with a sort of padded step. An acute listener will notice her pause as she takes light cut slips off of doors. Then she, too, departs, and again there is silence.

In the distance, a long train whistle thrills out in the night, and dies away again.

Bells Announce Drills

Just as sleepless students are beginning to doze, a loud clang, clang, clang, repeated many times, reaches through the hall. Windows and transoms slam, lights snap on, subdued voices chatter and many slippered feet scuff down the stairs for the fire drill. After the fire drill, when the girls are once more back in their rooms, quiet reigns once more.

College girls afflicted with insomnia seldom worry about their safety. They realise that nightwatchmen are constantly making rounds.

Inside the dormitories the night matrons, Mrs. Maud Crutcher and Mrs. Susan Saunders, keep a wakeful eye. The men on night duty outside of the buildings are Jake Lindsey and Jules Elliott. Elliott.

Knowing one is well protected gives a sense of security and it is no wonder the girls can enjoy the queer noises heard during the night, and tell about them with relish the next day.

'Gator Gossip

Blue Monday was a trifle bluer this week than usual because of the strenuous week-end which most of us had in Jacksonville. The hotels and club houses were the scenes of some lively times. The Woman's Club seemed to be the favorite of the girls from Tallahassee, but quite a few of them were seen mixing and mingling at the Seminole. One was tempted to think one had been drinking when one first caught sight of the two cannibalish-looking negroes with rings in their noses who guarded the entrance to the "Jungle Room," wasn't one?

Apropos of football games and week ends, three of our more enterprising fellow students drove all the way to Syracuse for the game up there a week or so ago: Bobby Bond, Lindsay Fitch, and Ed Newsome. Some of their skeptical friends believe, however, that they were just foolin' about going all the way to Syracuse and really stopped off in North Carolina and spent a joyous week end on Bobby's farm there. Maybe so.

Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, initiated new men last week at a most enjoyable affair held in the woods. Bruce Hamilton, Dick Judy, Marshall Musser, Kenneth Miller and Buster Hightman were among the ones taken in. The boys, blindfolded, were given a dose of unpleasant stuff and, when they asked for a "chaser," promptly pushed off a platform into a lake. Fun for all.

Jimmy Landon, Bob Cole and Scabby Phiel were among the boys tapped last week by O. D. K., campus honorary fraternity. Senator Duncan Fletcher, by the way, was tapped along with them. Quite an honor for the old boy, what? . . . Al Rogero and Jack Misell were tapped by another honorary, Blue Key.

Preparations for Homecoming are well under way and a big crowd is expecte. From present indications, the Kappa Deltas will be well represente, as usual. They might well be planning to hold a chapter meeting, on the Florida campus. Current opinion, by the by, seems to indicate that they had the most successful rushing season of any chapter at Tallahassee.

A new social organization has come into being, in the Law School, the "Colonels". With members drawn from the freshman an sophomore classes of the Law School, it will be on the order of the "Pirates", and give dances once or twice a year.

Due to the scarcity, this week, of news good enough to satisfy the requirements of a really competent journalist like, ahem, myself, this calendar will be shorter than usual. The boys are all moonin' around waiting for the Homecoming festivities to start, getting nothing much done except perhaps a little bit of letter-writing and urging. Here's hoping that their urging (?) will bring plenty of you down for the week end.

Random shots: Johnny Fisher, the blond devil, has developed a tremendous liking for Helen Gray. . . . Blue Steele, to "Dad" Rankin and Alex Akermar at the dance: "*Scram, you guys, Scram!*" . . . Gardner Gillette, newly-elected president of the junior class. . . . "Highball" Raulerson, the ladies' man, picks lucky Eleanor Estes for next week end. . . Allie Barker, enjoying himself immensely at the Seminole. . . . Billy Van Brunt, the Sigma Nus' new crackerjack piano player, snorts "Piffle!" indignantly when complimented on his playing. . . . The very silent freshmen at the Pi Phi House. . . . What a change from a couple of years ago. . . .

Students Enroll In Dry League

A number of students and several young people of Tallahassee have enrolled their names with the Allied Youth, a national young people's federation of those in favor of prohibition.

Any others who have overlooked doing so are invited to send their name, age, address, and political preference to Dora Byrons, local representative, at 243 Reynolds hall, from where they will be sent in to the New York headquarters.

The Allied Youth enlistment, composed of high school and college young people, is a branch of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, and a part of the general prohibition movement which is being felt throughout the United States this fall.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

"Over My Shoulder to Alma Mater," by William Harlan Hale. Scribner's, Oct. 1931.

"An Undelivered Valedictory" is the sub-title of this article in which the author asks the question, "Did the four years spent in college perform their function of educating?"

In a startling manner to the firm believers in the worth of higher education, the young Yale graduate says, "Not until that day when six hundred Yale seniors, solemnly gowned in black to mourn the passing of their four years of uniform training, uniform examining, and conversion into altar—not until that moment did I fully recognise the fraud."

The modern university has produced uniform types, Mr. Hale believes, and he places the blame, not on the students, but on the academic authorities. He adds that four-fifths of the men now in college should not be there, for they "degrade teaching into primary school oratory." Higher education cannot be popular education. It can be one, or the other, but not both. It is clearly shown in the article that popular education is the present work of the university, which is the basis of a cynicism many young university graduates are feeling, the author included.

He suggests that popular education be given in schools which are now only preparing students to take college board examinations by drills, exercises, and mechanical memory tests. The university should be for those, and those only, who manifest a distinct desire to get it. Mr. Hale concludes, "Make the university a place for only the most serious, the most clearly conceived, the most needed endeavor," in other words, a place for higher education.

From a biographical note in Scribner's, it is found that the writer, as was said above, just graduated from Yale, and that he is now in Europe where he plans to spend several years, continuing his education. His article gives opportunity for consideration, at every angle.

"No More Funerals," Samuel Harkness, Scribner's, October, 1931.

After having officiated at funerals for twenty-five years, Samuel Harkness, "Minister of Preaching and Fellowship" at the Congregational Community church of Winnetka, Ill., states that he wishes that the custom of funerals, at least as they are now conducted, did not exist. Funeral sermons, lengthy eloquent speeches, are too often given by the clergyman for other purposes than to comfort the relatives of the dead. Reverend Harkness gives a definite example of one minister who admitted that he talked so long, as it was an excellent opportunity to say a few words to the unconverted.

Undertakers, also, receive their criticism. He accuses them of "over-dressing the funeral until it becomes an extravaganza of grief." The experiences of a bereaved family should be their own. To conclude, it is Reverend Harkness' opinion that funerals should be restricted to immediate family; that services should be appropriate, and that cremation become the method whereby the body is re-identified with earth."

"Revolutionary? Yes. And civilised."

"An Affair of the Senses," Grace Flandeau, Scribner's, October, 1931.

The principal character of this short novel, the scene of which is laid in Africa, is a woman, Madam Andre de Villiers. Mme. de Villiers is a conventional, well-bred wife of a serious young colonial officer. She leaves her European home to come to Africa to be with her husband. The theme of the story is the sensuous effect of a tropical voyage upon the "correct" wife. Her meeting on the boat with a certain lesser official in another district of Africa results in bringing scandal

(Continued on Page 4)

This and That

She was so dumb she thought bacteria was the back door to a cafeteria.

We would like to remind all lecturers that the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

"Now boys," said the Scotch professor, "if you'll just pull a few crazy answers in your exams, I can sell them to a magazines for a hundred dollars each."

Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since them.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all.

"Gee, I'd hate to be in your shoes."
"Why?"
"Yust just stepped on a nail."

Yes, Algernon, Chaucer must have had a secretary. Just look at that spelling.

"I had a date with a lady mind-reader."
"Well, how did she enjoy her rest?"

They call it "Merry England" because the people are laughing now at the jokes they heard before the depression.

"See if you can laugh that off" said the fat man's wife as she wired on a button.

Do We Qualify?

A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneat hthe surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

Girls in Horse Show

A number of Hollins girls participated in the Salem Horse show, October 3. This is the first time Hollins girls have taken part in a horse show outside of the school.—Student Life.

With all the practice F. S. W. C. girls are getting in horseback riding they'll be able to take part in a horse show soon.

S. T. C. Attends Yorktown Celebration

Among the 100,000 guests of the nations and the State of Virginia at Yorktown on October 19 was a large delegation from the faculty and student body of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. A special bus was chartered for that day to provide transportation for the students and faculty.—The Rotunda.

Silhouette Wins Cup

The 1931 Silhouette, year book of Agnes Scott College, has been awarded the cup given annually by the Southwestern Photoprocess company to the year book of a girls' college of under 500 enrollment, for All-American Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press association.—The Agnostic.

Use Cig. Ad

The Hunter Bulletin, student paper at Hunter College, the only institution of higher learning in New York City which is open to young women exclusively, last week for the first time in its 18 years of history published cigaret advertising.

Smoking will be allowed in the new social hall in the new Hunter college centre now under construction.

Plan Co-Op Buying

Plans for a cooperative buying system, by which social sororties and fraternities of the university will purchase food and other supplies through a central agency maintained by the university, are at present under consideration In addition to the buying phase of the plan arrangements may be made for auditing books of the various organizations at definite periods of the year by the university business office.—The Kentucky Kernal

Dietitian Returns From Conference

600 Attend Annual Meet Of Dietetic Association In Cincinnati

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian, returned last Friday from Cincinnati where she attended the annual convention of the American Dietetic association held there from the 19th through the 21st of last week. The only two people from Florida at the convention were Miss Tracy and Miss Helen Spiller, dietition at the Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville. Miss Spiller graduated from Florida State College for Women in June, 1927.

There were about 600 present at the convention although the total membership of the association is over 2000. Membership in the American Dietetic association comes about in a way simila to that in the American college of surgeons. Before a candidate may become a member he must present certain credentials to the association and meet certain academic and professional standards.

The American Dietetic association originated as a war measure. In 1917 a group of dietitians headed by Miss Luela Graves of New York City and Miss Lenna F. Cooper of Battle Creek, Michigan, met to see how they could best serve their country at that time. Their conference was the beginning of the present American Dietetic association.

The conference was addressed by leading physicians, nutritionists and dietitians from all parts of the country. Some of the topics discussed dealt with problems of food service for both well and sick people and also with problems having to do with administrative phases of food work. Judge Florence E. Allen of the supreme court of Ohio addressed the group on the subject of community housekeeping.

Miss Tracy is going to prepare a display of the daily bulletin and programs of all meetings on the bulletin board in the school of home economics.

SMITH REPEATS "MRS. MOONLIGHT" DUE TO REQUEST

The Department of Speech presented Miss Alethea Smith in a faculty recital last Thursday night. So large a crowd turned out that it was impossible to seat all of them in the Little Theater. A request that Miss Smith repeat her recital was granted Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Miss Smith presented the three act play, "Mrs. Moonlight," in the style of one well trained in that art. She attended the University of Wisconsin where she received a master's degree in Speech, on leave of absence the second semester of last year.

"Mrs. Moonlight" is a piece of pastiche in three acts by Benn W. Levy, a well known playwright. This popular play completed a successful season in New York City last spring, starring the famous actress, Edith Barrett.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

tumble comedy of errors. The ball was in the Freshman territory most of the first quarter, but the forwards were unable to find the basket, and the sophomores took matters into their own hands during the rest of the game, so there was not much chance for the underclassmen from then on. The lineups for the afternoon games were as follows: Freshman volley ball — Royall (c), Menendez, Bristol, Hall, Earle, Mears, Noll, Tray. Substitutes, [illegible], Selig, and Nigels. Sophomore volley ball—Draper (c), Vinal, Crist, Schloppich, Stoner, Tucker, Campbell and Norton.

Freshman basket ball — Bixler and Grooms, forwards; Willoure (c) jumping center, Dishong, side center, and Love and Sloan, guards. Substitutes, Attanasio, Lovell and Bailey. Sophomore basket ball—Smith and Whithorne (c), forwards; Reid, jumping center; Hooper, side center, and Allen and Lenders, guards. Substitute, Vaughn.

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS LIKE MYSTERY STORIES

The most popular type of book of, both faculty members and students are mystery stories according to the records of the lending library in the college book store. Many prefer their mysteries thick with spooks and midnight murders, and laid in the gloomiest setting, while others like the scientific kind of plot.

Faculty members patronize the lending library more than students, Miss Sallie Nicholson, manager of the book store said. Among those renting books most frequently are Dr. James Stevens, professor of education, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, professor of history, and Dr. Beulah Brliey, professor of economics and commerce.

One of the novels most in demand is Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock.' Some others which are popular and which were just aded this year are "The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping; "Red-Headed Woman," by Katherine Brush; "American Beauty," Edna Ferber's latest work: "Two People," A. A. Milne's first novel· "Black Daniel," by Honore W. Morrow; and "Goodbye Summer,' by' Fanny Heaslip Lea.

This will be the third year that the book store has offered books for rent. Books may be rented for five cents a' day and more than one may be taken out at a time.

CONRADI INVESTS SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

Houch, Cuba M. Hunter, Arabelle Hoyner, Mildred Kanisw

Elizabeth M. Kelley, Lillian M. Kocher, Ruby Laird, Mary Lou Lee, Elizabeth Lightsey, Celia Grace Linkey, Gwendolyn Lloyd, Myrtle Lloyd, Elizabeth Rosalie Lord, Mary R. Love, Mary F. McCollum, Evalyn M. McEnture, Frances Mayfield, Isabel Perkins, Essie Pittman, Nadine Pursley, Miriam Ramsay, Elizabeth Ramsay, Margaret Roberts, Sarah Saltz, Doris Marie Smith, Margaret Spaulding, Mary Lou St. Clair, Lucile Stickle, Waula Whaley, Louise M. Wilkes, Frances Willis, Regecca Willis, Dorothy Woodward.

B.S. in Education

Candidates for the B.S. in Education are: Ollie Arant, Dorothy Archer, Dottie M. Barksdale, Dora Byrons, Dorothy Cawthon, Adaline Clough, Mildred Coker, Elizabeth Craig, Margaret Cruise, Dorothy W. Didinger, Marjorie E. Driver, Evelyn Edenfield, Helen Geffcken, Dorothy Hicks, Jacquelyn Hucks, Belle Hudson, Mildred Hunt, Madge Hutcherson, Mary Etta Johnson, Florence E. Keirn, Beatrice Daisy Kelly, Amy Lawson, Sue Maxwell, Adela Mendez, Mildred E. Myrick, Mildred Olmstead, Marion C. Phillips, Edith C. Plank, Mrs. John Raymond, Dorothy Robinson, Madelon Royce, Mary Jo Scruggs, Viola Underhill, Gladys Wasdin, Sue White.

School of Home Economics: Margaret Briggs, Anna Blattner, Madge Cadwell, Shirley Caldwell, Dorothy Cappleman, Gladys Chapman, Mary Linda Collot, Mary E. Connell, Beulah Felts, Margaret Fields, Julia Gehan, Sara Getzen, Eva Mae Green, Frances G. Houchard, Margaret Jordan, Elva D. King, Pearl Laird, Alice Wyatt Lewis, Sarah Katherine Lewis, Myrtle McClelland, Edna Mae McIntosh, Lucile Morris, Marguerite Norton, Wilda O'Hanlon, Ruth Revell, Anna Lou Smith, Rosalie Smith, Marion E. Spencer, Louise Taylor, Madge Whigham, Vera May Williams, Marguerite Williamson, Alice Zachary.

School of Music: Annetta Hamilton, Mary Agnes Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Josey, Malvina Klepper, Lois Strange, Annette Walker.

The grammar lesson proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of a noun "trousers" was.

"It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because its singilar at the top and plural at the bottom."

"Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope. I've got the meat."

Students Attend Ohio Convention

Gardiner and Grady Will Represent College In November

Marian Gardiner and Marian Grady were elected yesterday by the students of Florida State College as delegates to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government to be held at Western College in Oberlin, Ohio, November 12, 13, and 14.

The purpose of the convention is the discussion of the relation of student government to national and international affairs, and the consideration of various campus problems.

In addition to speeches and larger group meetings, there will be smaller discussion groups, in which problems common to all colleges will be brought up. The local delegation has been asked to lead the discussion group on the control of campus activities.

Last year the convention of the W. I. A. S. G. was held at the New Jersey College for Women in Brunswick, New Jersey. The delegates from Florida State College for Women were Dolly Connor and Peggy Jones.

GAINESVILLE HOMECOMING ATTRACTS MANY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Ida Gautier, Wilma Bristol, Mary Hill, Evelyn Keene.

Joe Burris, Frances Mayfield, Rosebelle Scher, Helen Turner, Margaret Roach, Sara Hinson, Ruth McEwen, Marian Morgan, Ruth Kebler, Irma Feinberg, Eleanor Barker, Natalie Cole, Evelyn Cooper, Catherine Simmons, Helen Perry.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR '31-'32 TERM

Sue Maxwell was elected president and Charlotte Chase secretary of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, Monday night at the first meeting in the College Government association office in the library.

The election was made necessary on account of the resignation of Dot Hicks, past president, who had to resign because of having too many points. Charlotte Chase was elected to fill the place of Elizabeth Daniels who did not return to school. Other officers for the year are Mary Elizabeth Krome, vice-president, and Barbara Sabiston, treasurer.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha was established at Florida State College for Women in 1921. There are ten active members of the chapter this year.

PLACEMENT BUREAU SECURES POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Phys. Ed., John Corrie School, Jacksonville: Julia Frances Ballard, L.I., 4th grade, Crestview; Gertrude Balosok, B.S. Ed., Math., Arcadia; Beth Barnes, L.I., Primary, Summerfield: Katie Barrineau, B.S. Home Ec., Mt. Pleasant; Alice Bates, B.S. Ed., Jasper; Bessie Bedsole, B.S. Ed., Graceville; Betty Bell, B.S. Ed., Phys. Ed., Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.: Ruth Best, L.I., Primary, West Palm Beach; Elizabeth Blanding, A.B., English, Greensboro; Georgia Elizabeth Blue, A.B., 1st grade, Weirsdale; Hannah Boney, A.B. Ed., Mulberry; Eugenia Boone, B.S. Home Ec., Greensboro; Mary Bostwick, L.I., 5th grade, Havana; Florence Bowen, L.I., 4th grade, Campbellton; Josephine Boydston, B.S. Home Ec., Lake Worth; Jeannette Brady, A.B., Leesburg; Virginia Brewster, A.B., Hilliard; Gwendolyn Brigman, B.S., Math., Gonzalez; Bernice Brock, A.B., P. K. Yonge Sch., Pensacola; Martha Brodmerkel, A.B., Kirby Smith Jr. High, Jacksonville; Dullye Broer, L.I. 1928, Williston; Wilma Brooks, A.B., Tampa; Mary Evelyn Brown, A.B., Latin & Eng., Bell; Irma Brunson, B.S. Home Ec., Punta Gorda; Louise Buchholz, L.I., 6th grade, Tampa; Maxine Buford, B.S., 5th grade, Jennings; Mildred Bullock, B.M. Piano, Ocala; Catherine Burns, L.I., Eau Gallie; Ines P. Byrd, B.S., Kirby Smith Jr. High, Jacksonville.

Helen Calder, A.B., Span., Central H. S., Ft. Lauderdale; Sarah Caldwell, B.M., private teaching, Union Springs, Ala.; Margaret S. Campbell, B.S. Ed., Kirby Smith Jr. High, Jacksonville; Hollie Carmine, A.B., Tallahassee; Ethel Carter, A.B., English, Chiefland; Marie Carter, A.B., Cross City; Martha Cason, L.I., 5th grade, Jasper; Elsie Causler, B.S. Ed., West Palm Beach; Esther Chase, B.S., 5th grade, Jacksonville; Katherine Chatham, A.B., 5th grade, Bartow; Frances Christian, B.S. Home Ec., Ocala; Evelyn Clarke, L.I., 3rd grade, Havana; Prue Clark, L.I., 5th grade, Crestview; Irby Clay, Boca Grande; Louise Cleare, A.B., English, Key West; Al Cleare, L.I., Key West; Lois Cleveland, A.B., 5th grade, Fishwair Sch. No. 20, Jacksonville; Dolly Leona Connor, B.M., P. S. M., Pensacola; Martha Crane, A.B., Span., Monticello; Elizabeth Croom, A.B., Magnolia H. S., R. F. D., Marianna; Nina Creel, B.S. Ed., Cocoa; Mary Crumpton, L.I., Palm Harbor.

Ruth Dale, B.S. Ed., Miami; Reva Daniels, B.S. Home Ec., Stuart; Bertha Daniel, M.A., Eau Gallie; Alberta Lee Davis, A.B., Span. & Eng., St. Cloud; Dorothy Dawson, B.S. Home Ec., B. M. Ybor City Sch., Tampa: Rosebud DeMilly, A.B., Monticello; Rowena Diamond, B.S. Ed., Shorthand & Typewriting, Bradenton; Catherine Dishong, L.I., inter. dept. work, Zolfo Springs; Carrie Lee Dominick, A.B. Ed., umter Co.; Louise Driskell, L.I., Walnut Hill: Elsie Duncan, A.B., N. Ward Grammar Sch., Clearwater.

Cleste Edwards, A.B., Math., Ft. Meade; Theresia Ericson, B.S. Home Ec., Hollywood: Mary Estes, L.I., Milton.

Evelyn Farrior, A.B., Tampa: Marjorie Fay, A.B., Bethlehem; Dorothy Feinberg, A.B., Chattahoochee; M. Carolyn Ferrell, L.I., White Springs; Helen Flewelling, L.I., Jr. High, Ocoee; Jeanette Fowler, L.I., Jr. High, Mt. Pleasant; Harrie Fliehaman, A.B., 5th grade, Coral Gables: Ashley Fraleigh, B.S. Ed., Madison; Ruth Friend, B.S. Home Ec., Pahokee; Mable Fulton, L.I., Lake Worth; Elizabeth Fry, A.B., Homestead.

Essie Geiger, B.S. Ed., Leon H. S., Tallahassee; Mary C. Gil, B.S., Tampa; Annie Gladden, L.I., 4th grade, Auburndale: Hazel Mary Grace, A.B., Span. & Chem., Clewiston; Henrietta Graham, A.B., Miami; Mary Graves, B.S., 3rd grade, Crestview: Corinne Gray, A.B., inter. dept. work, Millville; Sarah Lee Green, A.B., Ponce de Leon.

Wilma Hague, A.B., Turkey Creek; Evelyn Hanshaw, L.I., primary grades, Greenwood: Hazel Harrell, L.I., 2nd grade, Bunnell: Marion Hendry, A.B., Fr. & Eng., Perry: Josephine Herring, B.M., P. S. M., Punta Gorda; Ann Heyen, L.I. Prim., Pensacola: Doris Hickman, L.I., Arcadia; Mary Holsberry, A.B., Pensacola; Helen L. Horne, A.B., Belleview; Dorothy Hubbs, L.I., Fort Pierce; Arcelia Hudson, L.I., Santa Rosa county: Theresa Huffaker, A.B., Polk Co.; Florence M. Hunt, L.I., Springhead Sch., R.F.D., Plant City; Rose Hurt, L.I., Sanford.

Ida Louise Johnson, A.B., Key West: Katherine Johnson, A.B., Lynne; Dorothy Jones, B.S., Science, Williston.

Mrs. Ada Mae Kelly, L.I., Cocoa; Ada Evelyn Kent, B.S., Home Ec., Benson Springs: Alice Kirkland, A.B., English, Stedman, N. C.; Alma Kreher, L.I., DeSoto School, Tampa.

Mary Lorene LaFuze, A.B., Washington, Pa.; Betsy Leak, B. M., V. M. Platoon Sch., Ybor City, Tampa; Mimi LeDuc, B.S. Ed., Holy Name Academy, Tampa; Ruth E. Lewis, L.I., Ft. White; Esther Lindstedt, B.S., Math. & Latin, Monticello; Mary E. Lloyd, L.I., Jacksonville; Florence Logue, B.S. Ed., Bade Co. Agri H. S., Miami; Nettie Fay Lowe, A.B., 1st grade, Crescent City; Nancy Lutz, B.S. Ed., Baldwin; Evelyn Lyle, A.B., Coral Gables.

Irma Magill, A.B., Citrus Center: Emily Marshall, B.S. Ed., Kdg., Clearwater; Dorothy Maxey, A.B., Tate Agri. Sch., Gonzales; F. Margaret Miller, Hist. & Eng., Graceville; Virginia E. Miller, A.B., Jacksonville; Gertrude Money, L.I., Prim., Jacksonville; Lucile Moore, A.B. Com., Brooksville.

Lucy McAuley, L.I., 6th grade, Ft. Meade; Elizabeth McCormack, B.S., Conniston Road Sch., West Palm Beach; Marjorie McCown, L.I., Miami; Merle McDermid, B M., Montverde; Madelyn McDuffie, B.S., Manatee county; Nadine McIntosh, L.I., Palm Beach county; Mary McMillan, A.B., Math., Gainesville; Kathryn McMullen, A.B., Helen Hill Kdg Sch., Tampa; Agnes McWilliams, A.B., Tampa; Ruth McWilliams, A.B., Tampa.

Martha Nance, A.B., Gen. Sc., Tampa: Marie Aleene Nees, A.B., Ojus; Elma Nelson, L.I., 3rd grade, Sneads; Annie Niblack, L.I., Lake City: Helen Nolder, B.S. Home Ec., Aucilla; Cleo Norwood, A.B., Lake Wales.

Mary Odom, M.A., Lat. & Span., Brooksville; Beatrice Owens, A.B., Span., West Palm Beach.

Margaret Pace, A.B., 5th grade, Little River Sch., Miami; Ruth Parker, A.B., English, Greenville; Sara Parrish, B.S. Home Ec., Dania: Myrtle Pate, L.I., Panama City: Pearl Pearce, A.B. Ed., Ft Bassinger; Beulah Phay, L.I., Kenansville; Myrtle Plumb, B.S. Ed., Supv. of Elem. Schools, Clearwater; Louise Pittman, L.I., Foley

Sallie Ragans, L.I., Prim., Lee; Agnes Rawls, L.I., Jacksonville: Elinor Register, A.B., High Springs; Pauline Richardson, L.I., 5th grade, Grand Park Sch. No. 14, Jacksonville; Rebecca Rodenberg, B.M., Madison: Beatrice Rosenberg, A.B., Tampa: Florence Royer, L.I., Crestview; Ruth Runyan, B.S. Ed., Pensacola; Harriet Ryder, B.S., Lake Wales

Greta Schmitt, B.S., Kinlack Park Sch., Miami; Louise Scott, A.B., 1st grade, Monticello; Margaret Scott, A.B., Leesburg; Florida Sellers, L.I., Mt. Pleasant; Mary Settle, B.S. Ed., DeLand; Elisabeth Shannon, B.S., Memorial Jr. High, Tampa; Willa F Shaw, A.B., Marianna; Vivian Shepard, A.B., South Bay; Beatrice Sheppard, L.I., Aucilla; Frances Simpson, B.S., 4th grade, Monticello; Alice Sims, B.S. Ed., Wildwood; Helen Sloat, B.S., Kirby Smith Jr. High, Jacksonville; Jewell Slone, B.S., Wildwood; Lorah Smith, A.B., Bainbridge, Ga.: Montine Sparkman, L.I., Turkey Creek; Virginia Spencer, A.B., 1st grade, Bryan School, Tampa; Davida Stenstrom, A.B., Tarpon Springs; Thelma Stephens, B.S., Jennings; Dorothy Stovall, A.B., W. Central School, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Mattie Stovall, A.B. Ed., Bainbridge, Ga.; Julia Stradley, A.B., part-time teacher-librarian, Demon. Sch. F.S.C.W.; Esther Streng, L.I., Marietta; Bertha Stulpner, L.I., Boca Grande; Phebe Sudlow, B.S. Ed., Ponce de Leon H. S., Coral Gables; Thelma Sumner, A.B., Franklin Jr. High, Tampa; Katherine Swearingen, A.B., Bartow; Elva Sweat, A.B., English, Mulberry.

Betty Taylor, A.B., Jacksonville; Mable Teague, B.M., Norman Park Jr. College, Norman Park, Ga.; Rowena Tedder, A.B., Fr. & Eng., Sopchoppy; Betty Thagard, L.I., Shenandoah Sch., Miami: Josephine Tharpe, A.B., Lat. & Eng., Graceville; Hilda Thaxton, A.B., Pensacola.

Juanita Van D'Elden, B.M., Miami Beach; Vera Vanderipe, A.B., Myakka City; Mary Von Werdt, A.B., Math., Walnut Hill; Louise Vaughan, L.I., Prim., Chattahoochee.

Clara Wadsworth, B.S. Home Ec., Holy Name Academy, Tampa; Mary Cooper Wakefield, A.B., Holly Hill; Hollis Warnock, L.I., Wildwood; Lillian Watkins, L.I., Alachua; Marjorie Webb, A.B., Ft. Meade; Margaret Welles, A.B., Pensacola; Polly Whaley, A.B., Graceville: Elizabeth Whitner, A. B. Ed., Sanford; Olive Wilkinson, L.I., White Springs; L. Elizabeth Williams, A.B., Jupiter; Luella Williams, L.I., Moore Haven; Margaret Williams, L.I., Duval county: Marie Williams, A.B., Niceville: Thelma Williams, L.I., Duval county; Janet Wills, B.S. Ed., Dunnellon; Katherine Wilson, A.B. Com., Perry; Hazel Womble, L.I., Bonifay.

Mary Rose Yarnall, A.B. Ed., St. Cloud; Nelle Yearwood, L.I., Crestview; Sally Yon, B.S. Ed., Gainesville: Dorothy Yerxa, B.S. Ed., Clearwater.

Former Graduates Teach

Anderson, Anna Jane, A.B. 1925, Eng. & Hist., Ft. Lauderdale, Bannerman, Terry, B.S. Ed. 1929, Sc. & Hist., Graceville: Boysworth, Willa M., L.I. 1926, Lloyd: Braswell, Henrietta, B.S. Home Ec., 1929, Perry: Broer, Dullye, L.I. 1928, Williston; Brown, Marjorie, L.I. 1930, Orlando; Campbell, Jessie M., L.I. 1929, junior high, Havana; Campbell, Laura Mae, L.I. 1930, 3rd grade, Hapeville, Ga.; Chason, Dallie, L.I. 1929 Olustee: Cuevas, Marina, A.B. Ed. 1930, Tampa; Dickey, Elizabeth, L.I. 1924, Havana; Diden, Arcola, B.S. Ed. 1930, Malone; Eastwood, Kathryn, B.S. Ed., 1930, Ponce de Leon; Flynn, Sybil E., A.B. 1927, Span. & Lat., Reddick.

Gissendanner, Elyse, A.B. Ed 1930, Span. & Lat., Eustis; Goodson, Irene, L.I. 1926, junior high, Carbur; Grady, Eunice, M.S Home Ec. 1930, Sarasota Jr. College, Sarasota: Gregory, Alvan, A.B. 1930, Chipley; Haney, Harriet, L.I. 1930, 5th grade, Largo; Hauserman, Christine, L.I. 1930, Gulf Hammock; Heusted, Alma, B.S. Home Ec. 1930, Haines City; Hogan, Dorothy, L.I. 1930, Wauchula; Jenkings, Verna, L.I. 1929, Ponce de Leon; Johnson, Loice L.I. 1926, Winter Garden; Jones, Estelle, B.S. Home Ec. 1926, Lake City; Jones, Thelma, B.S. 1930, Lake City.

Lawrence, Juanita, B.S. Home Ec. 1930, Umatilla; Lee, Velma, A.B. 1930, Lake City; Leman, Anna, B.S. 1927, Kissimmee; Lewis, Carolyn, B.S. Home Ec. 1930, Plant City; Moulton, Ruth, A.B. 1922, Hollywood; Odom, Edwine, M.S. 1924 Tampa: Owens, Mrs. Myrtie Owens, A.B. 1924, English, William Jennings Bryan School, Miami, Pepuer, Mrs. Pearl Swain, B.S. Home Ec. 1920, Niceville; Render, Helen C., A.B. Ed. 1927, Winter Haven.

Saunders, Wyolene, L.I. 1928, Ballground, Ga.; Savage, Ranna, B.S. Ed 1927, Eng. & Gen. Sci., Gainesville: Schavie, Evelyn, L.I. 1930, Lakeland; Simmons, Louise, A.B. Ed 1929, Laurel Hill: Smith, Martha Lois, A.B. Ed. 1930, Jasper: Steger, Gertrude, A.B. Com. 1928, Jacksonville; Stewart, Wilma, A.B. 1929, Jupiter.

Terry, Joyce, A.B. Ed. 1930, Kissimmee; Toombs, Mrs. Enra, A.B. 1917, Calahan; Tyner, Mayme, A.B. Ed. 1930, Blountstown; Tyner, Pearl, B.S. Home Ec 1930, Frink: Walker, Virginia, A.B. Com. 1929, Winter Haven; Walace, Elen, A.B. 1925, Clewiston; Weed, Nel, A.B. Ed. 1930, Lake Placid; Welsh, Doris V., A.B. Com. 1930, Frostproof; Winemiller, Carol, A.B. 1930, LaBelle; Wright, Vida, B.S. 1929, Jay, Youngs, Marian, A.B. Ed. 1930, Miami.

Presbyterian Students Spend Week-End At Camp Flastacowo; Make Plans for Coming Year and Renew Friendships

Miss Ann Van Devanter And Miss Rachel Wylie Chaperon Group

The Presbyterian student council held a retreat at Camp Flastacowo week-end of October 16 to make plans for the coming year and to renew old friendships.

Saturday morning the group held an informal discussion of problems of the student league. In the afternoon the girls read, or canoed on Lake Bradford. Saturday evening Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Caldwell joined the group and Rev. Caldwell led the vesper service that evening.

Those at camp included Ruth Powell, Charlotte Maxwell, Evelyn Burt, Emily Carleton, Elsa Lawson, Alta Deahl, Alpha Railey Milam, Mary Daniells, Helen Linnemeier, Peggy Ann Baker, Gertrude Heck, Louise Wilkes, Caroline Wild, Elaine Wright, Bessie Hinson, Virginia Bird, Jane Bailey, Elizabeth Tunis, Jessie Lynfesty Betty Hampton, Helen Hartness, Betty Smith, Nell Mays, Georgia Work, Sarah Byers, Margaret Nickle, Edith Blackburn, Frances Gray Thomas, Averil McMillan Doris Terrell, Marjory Conroy, Elvera Cepeda, Betty Daniells, and Frances Neal.

Miss Ann Van Devanter, state religious education director for the Presbyterian church, and Miss Rachel Wylie, student secretary, chaperoned the group.

The French Shop

Special Friday and Saturday 10% Discount on All Coats, Dresses, and Shoes

DRESSY AND SPORT SHOES
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

NEW FALL MILLINERY
$1.95 $2.95

BERETS
Roll Your Own and Tams
50c and $1.00

Just received a new shipment of some very lovely dresses in the very latest of materials. Special $9.95

GELBERG & STEIN

Talking Picture at their best RITZ THEATRE Matinee 30 Nite 40 (balcony)

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Clive Brooks
—In—
"TWENTY-FOUR HOURS"

MONDAY
Lillian Tashman
Buddy Rogers
—In—
"THE ROAD TO RENO"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Edmond Lowe
—In—
"THE SPIDER"

THURSDAY
Edna May Oliver
—In—
"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"

Katz Ladies Shop

Two-Piece Territog Pajamas
Remember seeing them at the
Cotton Textile Exhibit
$3.95

Vanity Fair
Shorts, Pants, Bloomers, Bandeaus
$1.00

Gloves
Black White Brown
$1.00

Phoenix Hose
85c $1.00 $1.35

Berets $1.00
Costume Jewelry
$1.00

Knit Suits
2 and 3-Piece
$5.00

Silk Dresses
$5.00 to $15.00

Katz Ladies Shop

The Social Week

DeltaDelta Delta Honors Sorority Chaperone At Tea

In honor of Miss Ann D. Jones, chaperone of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, members of the organization entertained with a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon at the sorority home on West Park.

The house was beautifuly decorated for the occasion with large standing baskets of double yellow chrysanthemums and smaller baskets of other early fall flowers. Introducing to the receiving line was Helen Walsh. In the receiving line were Katherine Warren, president, Miss Ann D. Jones, Eleanor Douthat, and Miss Charlotte Jelks.

Miss Kemper Moore presided at the lace covered tea table. The perfectly appointed table was lighted with yellow tapers and centered with a low bowl of yellow garden flowers mixed with fern. The colors of the organization, silver, gold, and blue were effectively carried out in the refreshments.

Members of the pledge group served the guests during the afternoon. Guests for the affair included members of the faculty, and the chaperone and one representative from each social Greek letter organization on the campus.

K. D. PLEDGES GIVE TEA FOR OTHER GROUPS

The Kappa Delta pleges entertained last Wednesday afternoon at tea from 4 until 6 o'clock. They were hostess to the pledges of all the sororities on campus.

Those who received the guests were Martha Carlton, Martha Owens, Martha Whitaker, and Ione Rubush.

The house was tastefully decorated with flowers of the fall season. An ornate silver service set was placed on a table overlaid with a beautiful lace cloth. Here the guests were served tea, sandwiches, and mints.

MRS. CARLTON HONORS CHI OMEGAS AT TEA

Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton was hostess last Friday afternoon to members of the Chi Omega sorority at the governor's mansion. Guests at the Chi Omega house over the week-end who were also invited were, Mrs. Kreher, Mrs. Sumner, and Mrs. Root, of Tampa.

Receiving at the door with Mrs. Carlton was Miss Rowena Longmire, member of the English faculty. Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. W. J. Oven, Mrs. Kent Johnston, Mrs. H. F. Richards, and Mrs. Jeffery Alfriend.

Miss Martha Carlton assisted by several friends served refreshments in the dining room.

The colors of the sorority, cardinal and straw, were carried out in the decorations. Dahlias in the same shades were used in profusion about the home.

HONOR DEAN OPPERMAN WITH ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the faculty of the school of music entertained at dinner, last Friday evening, in honor of the dean, Miss Ella Scroble Opperman. The event is a traditional one, occuring each year in celebration of her birthday.

Rosemary Inn, Thomasville was the scene of the affair. The table was appointed with a center basket of roses and a corsage for the honor guest.

Special guests for the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edmondson, Mrs. Walter Ruel Cowles, Mrs. Owen Seller, and Mr. Ralph Proctor.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of, O. Wade Ferguson, Miss Ada Knight and Mrs. Ralph Proctor.

TRI-SIGMA INITIATES

Miss Mary Etta Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S Johnson of Crescent City, was initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

THETA UPSILON PLEDGES

Lambda chapter of Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Ann Helms of Chipley, Florida.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

(Continued from Page 2)

upon her own and her husband's name. Consequently his diplomatic standing is injured, and instead of receiving the higher official position he had been expecting, his betrayer, Vermeersch, who is a worthless and customary drunkard, is given the position. M. de Villiers is infuriated with his wife, who is being wrongfully scandalized. She, in anger, visits Vermeersch, to whom she is undoubtedly attracted. He disgusts her. At end of the story Mme. de Villiars is utterly alone, parted from her formerly devoted husband, and disappointed in intrigue.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
Nov. 1 to Nov. 7.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
11:00 A.M. Church services.
7:15 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Vespers.

MONDAY, NOV. 2
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
9.00 P.M. Sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Convocation. Investiture.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
11:00 A.M. Meeting of Directors of residence halls.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Freshman Class meeting in Auditorium.
9:00 P.M. Eta Sigma Phi meeting.
10:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. worship service.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
11:30 A.M. Convocation.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Freshman Cabinet meeting.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
7:30 P.M. Freshman Class meeting.
8:15 P.M. Fealty ceremony.

DELTA ZETA TAKES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Following the initiation of three new members into Delta Zeta sorority, the entire chapter was entertained with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night. The new initiates were Daphne Stout, Eunice Nicholson, and Mary Porter Allen.

Kilarney roses, flower of the organization, and fern were artistically arranged in bowls along the banquet table. Individual place cards in the shape of miniature triangles were used in marking the places of the guests.

Following a short welcome address by the president Peggy Murphy, Daphne Stout sang a few selections.

FLAMBEAU PUT OUT BEHIND UPTURNED TABLE BARRICADE

The Flambeau office, formerly located in the Education building, is now temporarily behind an upturned table at the foot of the stairway in the south end of the Administration building.

Assignments for the paper are posted on the outside of the table so that reporters can glance at them hurriedly as they rush by on their way to classes or to the post office. Improvised office equipment consisting of four tables and five typewriters is concealed behind the table barricade.

Since the office is so centrally located the staff has been busy answering questions asked by inquisitive passersby concerning the nature of the new location and the make-up of the next paper. At times it is difficult to ascertain the latter since stray notes and wads of paper are carelessly tossed from the floors above and become mingled with the news stories.

Reporters have been instructed to use any of the typewriters found at various intervals along the hall, but some have been unable to complete their work before janitors appear to rearrange the typewriters and tables.

The rushing of hundreds down the wooden stairs, the pushing, stomping, shouting, whistling, and singing just outside of the partition create an atmosphsre comparable to the deafening noises which surround the newspaper offices of large cities.

STUDENTS VOTE TO CHANGE ANNUAL DANCE TRADITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

will be awarded on Thursday morning.

Color Rush and the Odd-Even volley ball and basketball games will be the principal interests of Thursday morning.

The big Thanksgiving dinner with its turkeys and cranberry sauce will be enjoyed from two o'clock until four. The Odd and the Even players will have reserved tables. Toasts and music will add to the enjoyment of the meal.

Dean Will Entertain

From four o'clock until five in Bryan Atrium the Dean of Students and the Social Director will be joint hostesses at after-dinner coffee for parents and alumnae.

An organ recital will be held in the auditorium at five o'clock, to which everyone is invited.

All houses will be open beginning at 7:30 p. m., and the guests will be allowed to stay until 11:30. The off-campus music must be provided by the groups themselves, but student government is to finance the orchestras for both "Rec" and Oilchrist. The houses are to have their own chaperones; the social directors will chaperone those in "Rec" and Gilchrist.

Classes will meet on Friday as usual. This will give the alumnae a chance to visit the classes.

An alumnae luncheon will be held this year for the first time. It will be Friay noon at the Three Torches. Tickets may be secured in the alumnae office. The price has not yet been fixed.

Complete First Intramurals This Monday

Alpha Xi Loses to Alpha Chi; Phi Mu Defeats Thetas

The first round of the basket ball intra-murals was completed Monday afternoon. The Bryan hall team defeated that of Broward in a close 20 to 18 game. Reynolds swamped Jennie Murphee 24 to 13.

Wednesday the Chi Omegas defaulted to Spirogira. The Alpha Delta Pi team won from the Sigma Kappa's with a score of 24 to 20. The Kappa Alpha Thetas lost to the Phi Mu's 21 to 16. The Alpha Xi Delta's were defeated in the closest game of the afternoon by the Alpha Chi Omega's 10 to 9.

The Reynolds team was composed of Attanasio, Beatty, Smock, Troy, Bixler, Hawkins, and Byrd.

The Phi Mu team included Hooper, Parks, Riggs, Whitthorne, Chitham, Love.

The Kappa Alpha Theta lineup was Hughes, Taylor, Miley, Jones, Grooms, and Gregg.

Those who played for the Sigma Kappa were Hagen, Fox, Collins, Teague, Knight, McKinnon, Weston, and Hosea.

Those who defended Alpha Delta Pi were Palmer, Shaw, Mayfield, Ainsworth, Fowles, and Hutt.

The lineup for the Alpha Xi Delta team included White, Bailey, Evans, Reed, Key, Stone, Jones, and Wharton.

The Alpha Chi Omega team was composed of Limerick, Stanley, Oillies, De Montigne, Smith, Southard, Tylander, and Walker.

Departments Move To New Quarters

Contractors Open Wing Of History Building Temporarily

Permanent quarters for the Kindergarten department are to be arranged as soon as possible in the small cottage south of the new gymnasium. The cottage is being remodeled and will furnish better quarters than those formerly used in the Education building.

The Industrial Arts department is to be moved to the top floor of the Demonstration school within the next few weeks. At present the department is occupying one end of the floor while the other is being finished.

The second floor of the History building, with the consent of the contractors, was opened for classes Wednesday morning, to relieve classroom congestion. This will cause a slight delay in the work which is, however, well within scheduled time, as the addition is not to be entirely completed until the middle of November.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP GROUP PLANS NEW FOREIGN CONTACTS

Irma Ruff, World Friendship representative, on campus has suggested a plan to the students of how to get in closer contact with the students of foreign countries such as Spain, England, Germany, Italy, and France.

The plan is writing letters to these students and to get in return their school papers, decorations, and pictures. A picture of a French girl has already been receive by a student and is to be placed on a bulletin board in the lower Ad. building immediately. The idea of the plan is to establish world friendship.

Later on in the year teas such as the different foreign countries would give will be carried out. If the tea be Russian, the decorations will be likewise.

Many of the students have signed up to carry out this plan, but more are expected later on in the year.

* * *

Mother: "Another bite like that one, and you'll leave the table."

Sonny: "Yeh, another bite like that one and I'll be finished."

Ruth: "I must be getting insomnia."

Stiff: "Why?"

Ruth: "I woke up twice in history, yesterday."

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing, send for particulars. Heacock, 526 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N Y.

An Innocent Abroad

Reactions of a Southerner Upon Encountering People and Situations of the North For the First Time

By DORIS WATKINS

Of course it is granted that my career as a student in a Northern school could never have been as rosily perfect as my plans had decided it would be. Plans have a way of not terminating as per hopes, which fact often necessarily brings disappointment; but I am assured that in my case I would not have had it different in more than two or three respects, a minimum of change in my estimation, if such had been possible.

I departed for Ithaca, N. Y., enveloped in an atmosphere of courage, bravery, and mystery lent by the attitudes of my various friends. I was courageous and brave, they said, because I dared go more than a thousand miles away from my home without a single sustaining presence of family or friend or even a slight acquaintance on whom I could rely for encouragement and sympathy when things went wrong.

I denied that noble characteristic for I had given no place in my plans to the possibility of any occurrence of adverse nature. The mystery was due to the fact that neither my companions nor I possessed even the most vague knowledge of the North, other than the very material facts gleaned from the study of geography. Not one of us had been farther north than Hendersonville, N. C., I having explored only as far as Atlanta. Certainly, we knew that the weather was colder in the Northern states, we knew that snow, a phenomenon in our section, was a common occurrence in the North, but there for the most part our knowledge ended and imagination began.

I had been routed via Philadelphia, scheduled to arrive in that city at 9:30 a. m., and from there to Ithaca on a noon train, a good connection. However, a loss of time due to washouts along the Coast Line put me into Philadelphia at 1 p. m., an hour after my train had gone. The only thing left to do was to wait for the midnight train.

For the first time in my life I did not mind waiting. I thought it a good opportunity to look around and get my bearings in this strange new land. Perhaps it would be well to see just what they are wearing here this winter. I window-shopped as far away from the Reading terminal as my adventurous nature permitted. A movie followed, a late afternoon lunch, another movie, neither of which were remembered after I left the darkness of the theater. Plans . . . dreams . . . eager excitement. . .

But not even an imagination such as mins could really do justice to Ithaca in the fall The incidents prior to my arrival there served to enhance it. I had left home in a steady, depressing downpour of rain. There had been storms on the coast and for that reason my mother did not want me to go by boat. I reached Ithaca on a gray, cold morning around 8 o'clock. The only reason I knew it was gray was that there was no sunshine, but it was the most beautiful gray day I had ever seen. The valley through which my train ran was cut by deep gorges; high mountains rose on each side of the track, boldly and gorgeously splashed with the reds, yellows and oranges of sumac, persimmons, and numerous other trees which I had never before seen. Certainly, my eyes, accustomed to only the brown and green with occasional red and yellow of southern fall, were dazzled.

Unfortunately, I had not taken into consideration that it might be inordinately cold when I arrived in Ithaca, so I had made no provision for biting winds in September. It was our hottest month at home. Consequently, my costume until my trunk arrived was an offense to anyone's aesthetic sensibilities. It was a combination of a woolen dress, a sweater which should have been worn with a separate skirt, and a coat which was a part of my coat suit. If the winds were particularly piercing I topped that with a raincoat. I had tried several combinations but that proved to be two or three degrees warmer than the others, so regardless of more delicate sensibilities, I wore it for a week while waiting for a trunk that had been misrouted.

I had expected to be viewed askance the minute I opened my mouth to speak. My aunt had been in Washington a year and had pictured the amusement a Yankee derives from listening to a Southerner talk. But I was not prepared for the many little furors my accent caused. The girls in the dormitory laughed when I spoke, not unkindly, but laughed nevertheless long and loudly. I shall never forget a dinner at the Pirates' Den soon after I became acquainted with the girls. I ordered milk to drink. I repeated the order and the blank expression on the waitress' face changed from blankness to frightened amazement. I finally had to spell it. I was embarrassed. My amused roommate thereafter ordered my beverage when we dined out together, and she never failed to capitalize the reason why she did so.

Here is another embarrassing moment which proved to be amusing to everyone but myself. I had been cast in the first three act play to be presented by the Dramatic School. I was trying to do my best in this particular rehearsal. There were observers. In the particular scene was the line, "You dear sweet boy." I was getting along well, was even so engrossed that I forgot to be on guard and take care to camouflage my accent. I had no sooner given the line (It was a most touching scene) than everyone laughed. Apparently they were laughing at me. Horrors! What could the matter be? I frenziedly tried to check up on my apparel—had I forgotten something? The director explained it with the good natured question, "How do you pronounce b-o-y?" I blushed and rasped it out as shortly as possible.

But finally I became so hardened that when in the middle of a public speech before the class I could smile unconcernedly and go on as if nothing had happened when broad grins overspread faces at my pronunciation of the word "car."

My first experience with snow long will be remembered. How hard I tried to appear nonchalant. It was of no use. Everyone recognized the subterfuge so I joyously gave vent to my feelings, ran around through the largest drifts, ate great handfuls, threw snow balls and promptly caught a cold. Immediately there was great concern manifest among my friends. Evidently they harbored the idea that colds were unknown in the South and that this was a new experienee which, if I was not taken care of, would result in a severe case of pneumonia or even death! It was absurd, but I had to go to the infirmary and suffer the really unnecessary aids of electric pads, Vick's salve, cough syrup, nose sprays, throat sprays, and head steams. It is indeed a wonder that I survived that conglomeration of cures, any one of which would have quite adequately met the situation.

Any number of like incidents arose during the year which were equally amusing. The experience of having a Southerner in their midst was eclipsed only by my experience of being a Southerner among my Northern friends. I am sure that we each learned from the other.

I did not think I would form such lasting and satisfying friendships among total strangers, but my Northern friends are as necessary to my happiness as are my life-long friends—in a different way perhaps, but nevertheless indispensable. My year and a half in a Northern school I would not exchange for anything. Do we not learn most by new contacts, meeting new experiences and adapting ourselves to new surroundings? Next time I shall go west.

—PAT—
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Theatre Tickets
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Freshmen See Commission Skit

Shows Class Purpose and Function of Organization

Members of freshman commission presented a skit Wednesday night, October 28, in freshman class meeting.

In the skit, some idea was given to the freshmen in regard to the purpose and function of commission. The scene was laid in medieval times, and the action took place in a great medieval hall. The knights were the commission girls, who are to be true to the standards of the "hall of College Government." The chairman of commission Carleen Vinal, took the part of the king, and Elizabeth Oillies, freshman commission sponsor, enacted the role of prime minister. Inez Lee Bottari, chairman of the usher committee, took the part of a messenger who came to ask the aid of the knights in solving a difficult problem for her ruler, Queen Alma Mater.

Commission Members

Girls on freshman commission are Eloise Austin, Anna Margaret Baker, Nell Brinkley, Ruth Butler, Sally Cornell, Helen Day, Dot Fagan, Mary Newton Green, Eleanor Irsch, Eunice Kramer, Miriam Leibovits, Lady Jane Leuders, Bernice McCredie, Joy Miller, Betty Ploeger, Dot Price, Beth Robinson, Cora Sembler, Willie Claire Sims, Mary Jane Sheldon, Kathryn Tomkies, Foy Townsend, Carleen Vinal, Frankie Whitthorne, and Kathryn Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHER ADVISES STUDENTS ON COSMETICS

(Continued from Page 2)

wish to smile with it. But if the smile has reached its peak it will be 'dead.' The photograph will soon become tiresome and its grinning presence may make one lose his disposition. However, if a smile can be caught just at the right second, when the eyes twinkle and the whole face seems 'alive,' it will probably be a charming photograph."

Mr. Adams said that it has been interesting to watch the students change from year to year. Many of them he remembers from four years ago, although they are hard to recognize when they make their visits each year with their hair done differently, and changed in other ways.

"I never get tired of the work," he concluded. "I suppose it is the variety. Every subject is a different type. And I like photographing college girls."

Mr. and Mrs. Adams came to Tallahassee five years ago from Perry, Florida. The next year they made the "We Moderns" section of the annual, and for the past three years have done all the Flastacowo pictures. Each summer Mr. and Mrs. Adams spend their vacation attending the photographers school in Winnona Lake, Wisconsin, and they keep posted on the latest methods in their work.

DAFFIN THEATRE
WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
Friday-Saturday
WAGGING TONGUES!
KNOWING LOOKS!
COMMON GOSSIP!
A man nearly ruined—a republic almost wrecked!
GEORGE ARLISS
as
Alexander Hamilton
Another triumph for the First Gentleman of the Screen!
Monday-Tuesday
BARBARA STANWYCK
—In—
"The Miracle Woman"
Vivid, vital drama of a girl's sham and shame—
"What a Picture"
Wednesday-Thursday
RICARDO CORTEZ
MAE CLARKE
—In—
"Reckless Living"

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Friday and Saturday—George Arliss is in his most stirring play, "Alexander Hamilton," a Warner Bros. production. Mr. Arliss himself wrote the play in collaboration with Mary Hamlin, and starred in it on the stage fourteen years ago on Broadway and in London. It deals with the humanity of Hamilton, rather than with the constructive genius which made him one of the most able of the founders of the republic. He is forty at the time, and implicated in the strange affair with the notorious Mrs. Reynolds, whose machinations endangered the government.

Monday and Tuesday—Adapted from a famous stage play by John Meehan and Robert Riskin, "The Miracle Woman" provides Barbara Stanwyck with one of her greatest roles. It also provides for a spectacular production, a tremendous fire bringing to the story a climax that will be as awesome to the sight as to the emotions. It's a Frank Capra Production, directed by him. He will be remembered as the director of Miss Stanwyck's first great success, "Ladies of Leisure."

Wednesday and Thursday—Ricardo Cortez and Mae Clarke are co-starred in "Reckless Living." Other players include Norma Foster, Slim Summerville, and Marie Prevost.

RITZ, Friday and Saturday—Clive Brooks plays the male lead in "24 Hours," a picture of New York life. Included in the cast are Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, and Regis Toomey.

Monday—When Paramount was preparing the story of "The Road to Reno," the comedy drama of the divorce colony, Richard Wallace, the director, Josephine Loyett, the writer, and several other members of the staff, were sent to Reno to obtain atmosphere for the picture which features Lilyan Tashman, Charles Rogers and Peggy Shannon.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Spider" is an entertainment wherein goose-flesh and smiles are blended to make excitement and fun. Lois Moran is co-featured in the feminine lead with Lowe, and El Brendel and George E. Stone are next in prominence. William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna co-directed.

Thursday—One of Southern California's most exclusive estates is shown in RKO Radio Pictures' comedy-drama, "Fanny Foley Herself." A massive white Colonial mansion, skirted by beautiful grounds and colorful gardens, it is located in South Pasadena, just north of Los Angeles, and is the property of Mrs. E. D. Roberts wealthy Canadian widow. Through her courtesy the company, including Edna May Oliver, who has the stellar role, Hobart Bosworth, and others, spent three days on the property where many of the most beautiful Technicolor scenes in the production were made.

MARKLEY ATTENDS ASSOCIATION MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

decided upon. The convention will close with a banquet Friday night.

The association is endeavoring to promote inter-collegiate and inter-fraternity good-will.

During this convention Mrs. Rene Sebring Smith of Delta Zeta will preside. Mrs. Nelle Hart Prince of Phi Mu will be installed as the new chairman at the conclusion of the convention.

VENETIA

Special Every Day. for the College Girls

Cold Plate College Style 25c
Big Half Fried Oysters.... 25c
All sandwiches, toast, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, no extra charge.

Every Day for the College Girls

English Waffles	15c
Mexican Chili	15c
Hot Dogs	5c

With each 50c meal we give College girls a one-way ticket to or from the College.

VENETIA

The Shoppe of Artists

Consult Melvin for New York's latest in hair dress. If your hair is fading or graying, consult Charles, who specializes in restoring hair to its natural color. We recommend and guarantee his work. Call One-Oh-Oh-One for appointment.

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THE
DUTCH KITCHEN
Serves
WAFFLE SUPPERS
MONDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
EVENINGS—6 to 8 P. M.

All Coupons Must
Be Had
By Thursday

The Florida Flambeau

Last Pictures Will
Be Taken
Saturday Week

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX — Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, November 6, 1931 — NUMBER SEVEN

Students Respond To Y. W. Plea For Children's Home

Raise Eighty-one Dollars To Tide Organization Over Crisis

USE PAPER SACKS TO COLLECT SUM

Over 2000 Children Get Aid From Society Each Year

Responding to a plea made esterday by the Young Women's hristian Association for the [illegible]'s Home Society of Florida, the student body of Florida tate College for Women yester ay voted to contribute from one enny apiece upward in order to n some measure help tide the or phanage over its crisis. The mount collected was $81, of hich $25 was donated by Pan ellenic.

Last night at dinner, paper acks donated by the Campuside rocery were placed on all the ables, and the girls dropped their ontributions in these bags.

The Children's Home Society is un exclusively by means of do ations of money, clothes, and ther articles from churches, Sun ay schools, young people's soci ties, railroad companies, private ontributors, and various other roups.

Although the headquarters for he society is in Jacksonville here are three branches, at Mi mi, Pensacola, and Lakeland. Thus the organization is enabled take care of children all over the state.

Last year 2,226 Florida children eceived the aid and care of the hildren's Home Society. Accord ng to a report of the society for st year, "death was the largest actor in bring children under the are of the society; delinquency parents second; desertions of arents, third; neglect and abuse parents, fourth; non-support parents, fifth; illness of par nts, sixth; separation of par nts, seventh; and mental inca city of parents, eighth, only 3 hildren being referred because of runkenness."

During the past year 223 chil ren were placed in homes for doption. After a study of the eeds of each child, other ser ices were rendered to the re aining group of children. Many ere referred to children's insti tions for permanent care; some ere referred to family boarding ouses; some to various relief gencies; and a large number ided in their own homes.

In 1930 twelve more children ere cared for than in 1929, de ite the fact that in 1930 one undred and thirty-two children ere returned because of the usiness depression.

For twenty years the organiza on has been under the super sion of Marcus C. "Daddy" agg. During this period 20,005 ttle children, "of every creed nd belief, from every city, town, nd hamlet in Florida, received e aid, care and attention of the ociety."

LPHA CHI ALPHA SELECTS EIGHT FOR MEMBERSHIP

Alpha Chi Alpha, national onorary journalistic fraternity, apped eight new members last uesday in the college dining [illegible], at the lunch hour.

The girls chosen were Dora yrons, Lucy Pope, Frances Mar all, Vivian Dallett, Mildred [illegible], Eloise Patterson, Vivian roward and Helen Gray. The ledging service was held Wednes ay afternoon in the alumni room t 5:45.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi lpha was installed on this cam us in 1921. The requirements r membership are two years ork on a student publication or major office on a publication. embership is open to women nly. There are eleven chapters the fraternity, which was ounded at the University of Ten essee in 1919.

The officers of the organization e Sue Maxwell, president; Mary lizabeth Krome, vice-president; harlotte Chase, secretary, and arbara Sabiston, treasurer. Oth members are Betty Unkrich, argaret Jordan, Dorothy Hicks, arian Gardiner, and Clementine ewman. Honorary faculty mem rs are Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean the School of Arts and Sci nces, and Miss Rowena Long ire, associate professor of Eng h.

Dean of Students Cancels Privilege

Effective at once, there will be no excuses given to attend weddings other than those in the immediate family.

This cancellation has become necessary because of too frequent requests for such occasions.

CHARLOTTE M. BECKHAM,
Dean of Students.

Richards Tells Honorary Aims

Mortar Board Chooses Candidates From Junior Class

Mrs. Harold Richards, sponsor of the local chapter of the Mortar Board, gave an explanation of the Mortar Board and its purposes in convocation yesterday. The local chapter was organized in 1928 by thirteen women, under the sponsorship of Dr. Katherine Abbey, who remained sponsor until 1930.

Each year candidates are first chosen from the juniors by the senior members, and then are approved by the faculty, Mrs. Richards said. There must be no more than twenty and no less than five chosen each year. Scholarship requirements are that the candidates' grades must be at least three points above thet of the average of the student body.

The three aims of Mortar Board, Mrs. Richards said, are service, scholarship, and leadership. The board also endeavors to encourage better spirit among college women.

There are now forty-nine chapters of Mortar Board in the United States. The forty-ninth was established at Agnes Scott last Saturday.

FLORIDA HI WILL CELEBRATE FIRST PAPER BIRTHDAY

Next Monday will mark the first anniversary of the Florida High School Bulletin, published every Monday by the Florida High students, under the supervision of Rachel Gregg, principal.

Virginia Malyn and Martha Carlton, both freshmen this year at the Florida State College for Women, were student editors of the paper last year.

Although under the supervision of the principal, the paper is edited by the students and publishes, almost exclusively, material written by them, according to Miss Gregg.

The paper consists of one sheet of two columns. The stencils are cut and the paper mimeographed at the college book store.

The English club, which is in charga of the publication, elects the editors. The editor-in-chief this year is Alice Rose Gibson, a sophomore. Other editors are: assistant editor, Dorothy Bellamy; society editor, Martha Sue Inman; and sports editor, Jane Gage.

Miss Richardson Addresses Class At Investiture

Says Each Senior Is An Asset or Liability to Her College

DR. CONRADI PLACES CAPS ON 238 SENIORS

Miss Lee Plays "The War March of the Priests" By Mendelssohn

"A dishonest student is the worst liability a college can have," Miss Louise Richardson, senior class sponsor, told the seniors in her address on "Assets and Liabilities" at the annual Investiture ceremony last Tuesday night.

"Whether you are an asset or liability depends on the way in which you take your responsibilities."

Miss Richardson said that we may measure our integrity, loyalty, and obedience and thus determine whether we are assets or liabilities."

"First, are you trustworthy? Is the confidence placed in you well placed? The answer to this question determines your integrity.

GRADUATES REFLECT F. S. C W.

"In everyday living your words label you as much as your deeds. After graduation this is still important because you have helped to make Florida State College what it is and you are either a positive or negative reflection upon it.

"Do you obey the college regulations? You might not agree with what the college has chosen as best for you, but still you cannot evade the question. If you obey you are an asset; if not, you are a liability.

"I trust that all of this senior class are assets."

CONRADI LEADS DEVOTIONS

The devotions were lead by Dr. Edward Conradi.

Each senior marched with her sophomore sister, who carried her Mortar Board and President Edward Conradi placed the cap on the head of each senior. There were 238 seniors invested.

Miss Adelaide M. Lee, organist, played the processional, "The War March of the Priests," from Mendelssohn. Miss Sara Deese, member of the class, played "Soaring" by Schumann.

Dr. Harold F. Richards, also class sponsor, Dean William G. Dodd of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the School of Music, Dean N. M. Salley of the School of Education, Dean Margaret Sandels of the School of Home Economics, and Charlotte M. Beckham, Dean of Students, were the platform guests.

The student body sang the recessional, "Hail to the Caps and Gowns," and remained standing until all the seniors had marched out.

Red Cross Sponsors Annual Campaign For Subscriptions

The American Red Cross celebrates, this week, its fiftieth anniversary of humanitarian service which has met the cries of distress and need of nations throughout the whole world. This organization, supported by the annnal subscription of its members, will sponsor a drive by Red Cross workers of this city to secure subscriptions, beginning on Armistice and lasting through Thanksgiving.

The American Red Cross, founded in 1881, had as its first president, the President of the United States; and the War Department was its auditor. In the beginning of this movement, the primary purpose was the care for the sick, the wounded and prisoners in time of war, but it has now developed to regard the relief of human suffering, whatever its source, within the field of Red Cross work.

In the early part of the World War, the Red Cross offered, through the State department, the aid of its trained personnel and contribution of hospital supplies to every belligerent country. A public appeal was made for funds, and soon large quantities of supplies and about 200 nurses were sent to England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Serbia, and Russia.

INAUGURATES PEACE PROGRAM

At the close of the war, a peace time program was inaugurated. From this developed a disaster relief service which makes possible an instant response to calls for help when fire, flood, storm or famine occurs. The Red Cross, being always ready, was the first to bring relief in such times of need as the Johnstown flood, the Spanish American War, the San Francisco fire, the Galveston flood, the World War, the Japanese earthquake, the Midwest tornado, the Florida hurricanes, the Philippine typhoons, the Mississippi flood, the Nicaragua earthquake, the recent drought in Kansas, and a thousand other catastrophies not as well known.

There are 16,000 chapters and branches of this organization thet maintain regular activities with an aim to build happier and healthier communities.

WORKERS VOLUNTEER

In times of peace, the Red Cross deals with social and financial problems of service and ex-service men and their families; gives instructions in Life Saving and First Aid; trains women to be nurses available for active duty in war, disaster, epidemics, or other emergencies; trains women for public health nursing; and instructs in home hygiene and nutrition.

The volunteer workers of the Red Cross engage in the making of garments, surgical dressings, and braille for the blind, and in bringing cheer to ex-service men in hospitals. It has been estimated that approximately ninety per cent of the total number of regular Red Cross workers serve as volunteers, without any compensation.

Wednesday Celebrates the Thirteenth Anniversary Of the Treaty of Versailles Which Ended the War

Next Wednesday, Armistice day, will be a holiday for the students of Florida State College for Women. Armistice day is a legal holiday in Florida and twenty-three other states. It has never been declared a national holiday, but the President makes formal request each year that it be observed in a fitting manner.

Thirteen years ago next Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock in the morning of November 11, French time, the Armistice putting a stop to the war with Germany was signed.

The German plenipotentiaries coming from La Chapelle arrived at the French front at nine o'clock in the evening of November 7 and were escorted to Chateau-Francfort where the delegation spent the night. The next morning they met Foch at Rechondes where he waited with his special train.

After hearing the terms of the treaty read by Foch, Ersberger, leader of the delegation asked to send a message to the German government outlining the treaty, and also requested that for the sake of humanity the fighting cease until he had received an answer. His first request was speedily granted but the second was not.

The messenger was delayed and did not reach Spa until ten o'clock of the morning of November 10. Hindenburg, against the wishes of the Kaiser, urged acceptance of the terms.

At one o'clock of the morning of November 11, the delegation assembled and for the next four hours discussed terms. Slight alterations were made in eighteen of the thirty-five articles for the main reason thet Germany could not turn over to the Allies as much war apparatus as they demanded because she did not have it to give.

The duration of the Armistice was to be thirty days with an option to extend it. If either party broke faith they were to give 48 hours notice before beginning the offensive. However, when Germany accepted the terms of the Armistice she practically had to keep peace.

The representatives who signed the treaty were Field Marshall Ferdinand Foch of the French army, and Admiral Sir R. E. Wemyss of the British navy on the one side and on the other Mathias Esberger, Count Alfred von Oberndoff, General H. K. A. Winterfeldt, and Naval Captain von Salow. Admiral Simms of the United States navy was present unofficially at the first meeting.

The mud-begrimed men of the trenches seemed to feel in the air of that fall morning of November 11 that something of momentous importance was going to happen. A drizzling rain which had been falling for some time, ceased about 5:30 a. m. For the first time in weeks in some parts of the country the sun rose without a sheet of mist or rain covering the country. News flashed to the trenches by wireless thet all hostilities were to cease at 11:00 a.m. Many claim to have fired the last shot but the official record is of Battery C of the 56th Coast Artillery, formerly of Fort H. J. Wright, New York, who claims to have fired the last shot at 10:55 a. m. Lieutenant Harry C. Carpenter, of Norwich, N. Y., pulled the lanyard for their last shot.

That night the red and green lights of the armies for the first time did not carry a message of death. On the twenty-eighth of June, 1919, the treaty of Versailles was signed in the palace of Louis XIV where in 1871 the German Empire had been proclaimed.

Such is the day we celebrate next Wednesday. The thirteenth anniversary of the document which hrought peace to a war-torn world.

History Building To Be Completed December First

Headquarters of School of Education to Occupy West Wing

December first is expected to mark the completion of the History building, according to a statement made this week by Mr. J. G. Kellum.

"Work on the new addition has progressed rapidly and we are now using a part of the new structure through the kindness of the contractor, Mr. John Raymond," said Mr. Kellum. "He is not behind time in his work, but we are ahead of time in our need of the building, because of the condemnation of the Education building."

The work yet to be done includes painting and trimming of the rooms, installation of plumbing and heating fixtures, and the construction of a walk on the west side of the building.

It is planned that until some reconstruction of an Education building can be accomplished the headquarters of that school will remain, as at present, in the west wing on the second floor of the History building. The Journalism department is to be accommodated in rooms in that same section of the building, and the Psychology department will occupy the rooms in the east end of the third floor which are now being used by the Botany department, thet department being moved to the southwest corner rooms of the same floor.

"Until finances permit another building," said Mr. Kellum, "we will make good use of the building now nearing completion."

FLORIDA HI WILL MEET CARRABELLE IN GAME TODAY

At three-thirty this afternoon the Florida High football team will meet the Carabelle team, for their second clash this season.

Florida High opposed Carabelle in their first game of the year at Carabelle, and lost by the score of 7. to 0. The Tallahassee boys are confident of evening the score at the game this afternoon.

The probable line-up is as follows: r.e., Cowles; l.e., Mois; r.t., Lloyd; l.t., Kaufman; r.g., Williams; l.g., Deahl; c., Cutsinger; r.h., Love; l.h., Pylant; q.b., Norwood, f.b., Hughes.

S. L. Morre is definitely out for the rest of the year with a broken collar bone.

Tonight following the game, the athletic association is sponsoring a carnival to be held at the Demonstration school.

Walter Damrosch Gives Series of Radio Programs

Dean Opperman Receives Word of New Group Of Concerts

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music, has received word of a new series of radio concerts to be given by Walter Damrosch every Sunday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. for 25 weeks, and to be broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network.

This program is to supplement his regular Music Appreciation hour which has been given every Friday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon for five years, and will continue as usual. Mr. Damrosch believes that his audience is now ready for what he calls his post graduate course in music appreciation. According to the letter received by Miss Opperman, this will include virtually the entire orchestral literature of music.

Mr. Damrosch will conduct his new symphony group from the Times Square Studio of NBC on the top of the New Amsterdam Theater, where the latest type of parabolic microphones has been installed. He hopes to use these concerts as an illustration of the great cultural possibilities of radio.

Listeners in Tallahassee can hear the program over the Clearwater station.

The programs will include in their entirety symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms, Berlioz, Cesar Franck, Kalinnikov, Saint-Saens, Schubert and Schaikovsky. Shorter selections by Bach, Chabrier, John Alden Carpenter, Debussy and Stravinsky will be included. He will also give in their entirety, with eminent soloists, the choral symphony, "Romeo and Juliet," the third act of "Tannhauser," the cathedral scene from "Parsifal," and act three from "Siegfried," all by Wagner.

ABBEY SPEAKS AT FIRST MEETING OF PHI BETA SIGMA

The first regular meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary Spanish fraternity, was held in 301 Science building on the evening of Wednesday, October 28.

At this meeting Dr. Kathryn Abbey spoke on some of the present problems in Latin America She touched on the geographical, political, social and economic problems.

It was announced by the president, Vera May Williams, that arrangements have been made to sponsor a talk by Dr. Marion Hay in chapel on November 12.

Evens Win Lucky Night For Their Demonstration

Marian Phillips Holds Guessing Contest To Decide

MACKEY-YERXA ARE CHAIRMEN

Faculty Members Assist Students in Plans For Plays

Evens will have the supposedly lucky Wednesday night before Thanksgiving for their demonstration, as the result of the drawing in chapel yesterday before an enthusiastic student body. The tradition is that the team drawing Wednesday night for its demonstration is certain to win the Thanksgiving basketball and volley ball games. Odds will present their demonstration Tuesday night.

Tuesday will be Even night out, and Odds will have Wednesday, the night before the game.

Instead of the usual drawing of slips to determine who should have the favored night, Marion Phillips, president of the Athletic association, instituted a new system. She selected a number between one and ten, and invited the athletic managers to guess it. The excitement of the audience increased as Helen Geffcken, Even manager, chose seven and Buddy Autrey, Odd representative, chose three, while the number proved to be five. On second trial Helen Geffcken came nearer the number, and the senior and sophomore classes shrieked.

A short pep meeting of both Odds and Evens followed. Bessie Hooper and Daisy Kelley led the traditional Even songs of victory. Buddy Autrey led the Odds in their defiance of the Evens' boast.

The demonstrations, which are presented each year before the Thanksgiving games, are symbolic performances in which Odds and Evens predict victory for themselves and introduce their teams. These performances carry out a tradition begun in 1910, when the freshman and junior classes linked against the sophomore and senior classes, and presented skits in chapel deriding the other faction. The demonstrations proper began to assume their present proportions in 1916, and have been presented every year since, except in 1917 and 1918 when war measures modified all the college activities.

Marjorie Mackey, chairman of Odd demonstration, which will be given Tuesday night, announces the following committee heads: Vivian Broward, assistant chairman; Opal Scholz, Elizabeth Tunis, properties; Dorothy Binger, script; Mary Lou Key, dances. Miss Alethia Smith, Miss Olivia Dorman, and Miss Edith West, will assist the students. Rehearsals begin Monday.

Louise Yerxa, chairman of Even demonstration, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Estelle Long, costumes; Bessie Hooper, stage; Virginia Byrd, programs; Roberta Moore, rehearsals. Miss Alethia Smith, instructor in spoken English, will assist the students. Rehearsals begin the last of next week.

SORORITY INITIATES THREE

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the recent initiation of thre enew members: Margery Conroy, Evelyn Still, and Marjorie Tylander.

Library Wants Autographs

Faculty members or students having autographs of well-known authors which they are willing to lend to the library for the Book Week exhibit please bring them to the library before November 14.

College Faculty Presents Annual Play in December

Will Stage "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" by St. John Ervine

The faculty of Florida State College for Women will present its annual play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by St. John Ervine, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association, on December 4 in the college auditorium.

Each year the faculty presents some play with an all- faculty cast. The faculty members in the cast this year are Miss Alethia Smith, Dr. William G. Dodd, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Margaret Wylie, Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, Mr. Kenneth Williams of the Demonstration school, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Miss Katie Montgomery, and Judge Ben Megginnis who is a graduate of the old Florida Seminary.

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" was first produced in America by David Belasco with Mrs. Keith in the leading role as Mary Westlake.

The story centers around Mary Westlake, a pretty, irresponsible, and impressionable London theatrical star. She invades a country vicarage with her cockney manager, Hobbs, with the avowed purpose (never fulfilled) of having Geoffrey, son of the Reverend Canon Peter Considine, read a poetic play "Joan of Arc," which he has written for her. She soon reduces the sleppy vicarage and the whole town of Hinton St. Henry to distraction.

After fooling the young dramatists to the top of his bent, to the despair of his pretty cousin Sheila who is in love with him, she sets out to make a conquest of his uncle, a retired bachelor diplomat, Sir Henr yConsidine. She inviegles Sir Henry into a moonlight row on the adjacent bay, thereby subjecting him to no small peril and scandal.

Finally, discarding both admirers, she leaves as suddenly as she came. She abandoned all ideas of producing the play but pledged herself to produce it on the day the author marries his cousin.

TUSCULUM RECORD CONTAINS ACCOUNT OF 1931 GRADUATE

The September number of the Tusculum Record, a monthly leaflet published by Tusculum college of Greenville, Tennessee, contains a write-up and a picture of Betty Bell, popular graduate of last June.

Betty is the ney physical education teacher at Tusculum, and she is also hostess of Haynes Hall, one of the girls' dormitories.

Her popular career through Florida State College is briefly reviewed in the article, and it adds that Betty is proving to be one of the most popular instructors on that campus, as evidenced by the increased interest thet the girls are showing in athletics under her instruction.

Recent Weeks Prove Ideal Growing Weather For Garden

By EVELYN MARKS

Despite the prolonged drouth, recent weeks with the day temperature around 80 degrees, have been almost ideal growing weather for young plants, delicate flowers, and shrubs, according to Julius Steinfuhrer, head gardener of the college. Steinfuhrer has been busy planting and setting out new seeds and shoots in the college greenhouse and on the one acre of land allowed him. In this way the plants will have a chance to grow to a limited degree of maturation before the cold weather sets in and retards further growth.

Steinfuhrer came to this college about twenty years ago from Germany where he worked in the Royal gardens, and has made here, with comparatively small appropriations, the well landscaped campus seen today.

The college nursery includes a hothouse, a structure whose dimensions are 36 by 125 feet, built of glass to allow the sunlight to enter and to keep out the cold winter frost; and a slat house, a building of similar shape with dimensions of 28 by 62 feet, covered with strips of thin wood instead of glass, so as to furnish partial shade. In addition there is an acre of open garden divided into neat parallel rows of vegetables, shrubs, hardy flowers and young trees.

The hothouse, though supplied with a heating apparatus, is seldom heated, because the plants there are all half-hardy and require only the natural warmth of the sun's rays to keep them alive. Insids this building are grown the flowers best suited for cutting They are the yellow crotilaria, which are also useful for putting nitrogen in the soil, white and yellow calla lilies, vivid snapdragons, so named because their showy faces resemble the face of a dragon; fragrant multi-colored

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman-Junior Classes Unite in Service Tonight

Will Present Traditional Pledging of Loyalty To Sister Group

PROGRAM OF FEALTY HAS FEUDAL SETTING

Lewis Will Receive Sword Of Knighthood From Junior Knight

The ceremony of fealty, the traditional pledging of the freshmen in loyalty to the junior class, will be presented tonight at 6.15 in the college auditorium.

Amid a picturesque, medieval setting, Evelyn Lewis, representing her class as the freshman knight, will take the oath of loyalty and receive the sword of knighthood from Genie Mathewson, junior knight.

The freshman queen will be chosen among the five ladies elected to represent their class. Each will wear a gold locket with her name inside. The freshman knight cannot decide which is the most beautiful of the ladies, and at the jester's suggestion, they put their lockets in the jester's box and the knight draws forth a locket and announces the queen. In turn, each of the four remaining knights or courtiers, will draw a locket and find his lady.

Fealty originated from an old feudal ceremony in which vassals pledged allegiance to their lords. Until 1926, a wedding was used to symbolize the union of the two classes. That year, a plot based on fealty was originated by the junior class and has been used each succeeding year with variations.

The characters are: prime minister, Betty Dunn; jester, Buddy Autrey; herald, Jane Reed; freshman ladies, Gwenn Adams, Helen Rufer, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Juanita Pace and Emily Hutton; courtiers, Alice Buford, Helen Turner, Mary Adams and Mary Lou Key; lamp lighters, Millie Armstuts, Helen Hartness, Mary Lou Sanderson, and Mabel Scholz.

There will be dances by the courtiers and ladies and a dance by the jester. Annetta Hamilton and Lorelle Tait, court musicians, will play a violin duet.

Miss Alethia Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Bacheidor Makielski are the faculty assistants.

The programs will be in the shape of a locket and in the odd colors, red, white, and purple.

The fealty committee is: Ines Lee Bottarri, chairman; Wilma Milton, programs; Elizabeth Cermal, costumes; Marguerite Jones, stage settings; Rosebud Greer, dances; Frances Causey, rehearsals.

Markey Returns From Convention

Problems That Trouble Other Campuses Not Found Here

Few of the problems that were presented at the National Panhellenic meeting held at St. Louis, Missouri, October 27th and 30th are found on this campus, according to Elizabeth Markey, president of local association who represented Florida State College for Women at the convention.

The college delegates were present at this convention only on the 29th and 30th of October. This is the first time that student representatives have been allowed at the convention.

Dean Leonard of the University of Illinois gave as an opening address to the college delegates, "The Contribution of Sorority Women to Tomorrow."

Topics of discussion were: the organization of Panhellenic, open rushing, summer rushing, preferential bidding and housing problems.

Elizabeth said that she met many interesting personalities and that she was very much impressed with the work that National Panhellenic was carrying on in the interest of colleges and the universities.

WILL SHOW HEALTH MOVIE IN CHAPEL TUESDAY NIGHT

Convocation next Tuesday will be at 7:30 p. m. instead of 11:30 a. m. on account of the showing of a health film, "The Relation of Diet to Dental Caries".

The film is sponsored by the faculty committee on student health. A short talk will be made by Dr. Jennie Tilt concerning the problem presented in the film

Attendance at night convocation is compulsory.

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FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS WILL PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

The freshman and junior classes will pledge their loyalty to each other this evening in the college auditorium at the traditional Fealty Ceremony.

The ceremony of Fealty was started at Florida State College for Women in 1926 to take the place of the wedding which had been used in previous years to symbolize the union of the sister classes. Fealty is based on an old feudal ceremony in which vassals pledged allegiance to their lords.

This year an innovation in the ceremony will add to the interest in the plot. In former years it has been customary to have the girl be freshman queen who received the most votes when the five freshmen maids were elected. This year there was no consideration of the number of votes received by the five girls, and instead the element of chance will enter into the election of the freshman queen. Each lady will wear a gold locket with her name inside. The freshman knight has difficulty in deciding which is the most beautiful of the ladies. At the jester's suggestion they put the lockets in the jester's box and the knight will draw but one. The girl whose name is in the locket which the knight draws out will be the freshman queen.

F. S. C. W. STUDENTS JOIN IN MAKING CONTRIBUTION

This week students of the Florida State College for Women joined in contributing eighty-one dollars in response to a plea made by the Young Women's Christian Association of the college in behalf of the Children's Home Society of Florida.

In chapel Thursday the president of the Y. W. C. A. told the student body of the need of funds to help tide the orphanage over a crisis. The student body voted that each girl who cared to take part should contribute a penny or more. The money was collected in small paper bags placed on each table in the dining room.

The Children's Home Society is run exclusively by donations of money, clothes and other articles from churches, Sunday schools and other groups. Last year the organization gave aid and care to over two thousand children.

Of the eighty-one dollars raised Thursday, twenty-five dollars were given by the local Pan-Hellenic Association as a part of its altruistic work for the year; the remaining fifty-six dollars was contributed by the student body in pennies, nickels, and dimes. When the number of pennies, nickels and dimes necessary to add up to fifty-six dollars it is evident that the entire student body had a part in this contribution to a state organization.

Most of the freshmen seemed surprised at Investiture when they saw that there were over two hundred seniors.

One freshman lady will become a queen tonight in Fealty. Her fate hangs by the thread of the locket which holds her name.

Platinum blondes should prove popular in Tallahassee during the next few weeks in view of the free picture show in store for them.

OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY WITH LEGAL HOLIDAY

Two minutes of meditation at eleven o'clock on Wednesday will be observed throughout the nation in memory of those who died "on Flanders field."

Wednesday will be a holiday for the students of the Florida State College for Women because Florida is one of the twenty-four states that observe the anniversary of the cessation of the World War on November 11, 1918, with a legal holiday.

In observance of the thirteenth anniversary of the signing of the document which brought peace to a war torn world, many things are called to mind. Students who are now in college probably recall most vividly the blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, and other sounds that rang out across the nation when the news of the signing of the Armistice reached America. Those who had brothers, fathers, or other relatives who fought in the war the signing of the Armistice has a different meaning. To all who lived during and since the war Armistice Day is significant not only because it brought the end of the World War, but because that armistice was fraught with a promise of common understanding leading to world peace.

RED CROSS WILL LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOV. 11

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signalizes the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Inasmuch as the Red Cross is asking a larger enrollment of members for the coming year, it is relevant to give a brief picture of the organization of the present. The most striking feature, perhaps, is the fact that it is responsible for both emergency service and a program of year-round useful activities, both of which functions must continue without interruption.

It is, for example, now conducting drought relief in certain northwestern states. The northwest drought project is only dwarfed by the fact that the Red Cross is just emerging from a year in which, besides giving drought relief in 23 states, it extended disaster aid in 52 calamities scattered through 38 states.

While carrying this burden of drought relief, the Red Cross continued to maintain such normal services as the country required of both national and local organizations. In the normal program of the Red Cross work, there are many points at which it has developed a mutually valuable association with the educational world and those in it, students and faculties.

Through its Junior Red Cross organization, numbering more than 7,000,000 members of lower school ages, it works in harmony with teachers and pupils. Certain of its instruction courses are standard and given credit in a number of educational institutions, both intermediate and university rank; in other cases these phases of Red Cross activity are made a part of the program more informally.

Then there is the international side of the Red Cross movement which must, both at present and in the future, hold interest for all Americans. At the close of the World War, in the course of peace-time adjustment, there was created the League of Red Cross Societies, through American leadership, and a sponsorship which has continued in the post-war years. Through the League there has developed a growing international relationship in the Red Cross field.

Thus, today, the Red Cross in rounding its first fifty years, is putting into practical effect that spirit of helpfulness at home and abroad in which it had its inception.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life purpose; he has found it, and will follow it.—Carlyle.

God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellow-men.—Henrich Heine.

Opportunities correspond with almost mathematical accuracy to the ability to use them.—Lillian Whiting.

One makes one's own happiness only by taking care of the happiness of others.—Saint-Pierre.

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up.—Goethe.

The best rose bush, after all, is not that which has the fewest thorns, but that which bears the finest roses.—Henry Van Dyke.

Not how much talent have I, but how much will to use the talent that I have, is the main question.—W. C. Gannett.

I wish, I can, I will—these are the three trumpet notes to victory.—Anonymous.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

NEW NATIONAL PARK

A large area in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee were given the United States government as a step in the creation of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The territory, noted for its scenic beauty, comprises about 145,000 acres.

PARIS PRAISES LAVAL

Premier Pierre Laval received one of the greatest ovations of his career when he returned to Paris after his visit to Washington. His daughter, Madomoiselle Josee, who accompanied him, said "being in New York is like living in a modern novel."

2000 YEAR-OLD CEMETERY

A Persian cemetery of about 2000 B. C., containing valuable archaeological treasures, was discovered at Tepe-Hissar, Persia, by the expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. "The dead of Tepe-Hissar and their mortuary equipment illuminate an entirely new and fascinating phase of human culture in this region of the world," says the report.

AN ARMY ON BICYCLES

"Bicycle Cavalry" is Italy's solution of the problem of finding a fast moving infantry. The recent mobilization of 40,000 "Young Fascists" was accomplished mainly by use of cicycles. Regiments of the regular army travel on bicycles, with their full equipment on their backs, making from 50 to 125 miles a day.

FIND VALUABLE BOOK

A copy of one of the rarest of Shelley's early publications, a Tract on Ireland, was discovered recently in a private library in Dublin, Ireland. It was dated 1812. The copy was sold to an English collector, being the only copy known to be in private hands.

NEW RADIUM DEPOSITS

Discoveries of important deposits of Pitchblende, from which radium is extracted, was made in the Great Bear Lake region, Canada. This may break Belgium's present world monoply on radium. Unlike Belgian owners, the Canadian company is owned by men who are primarily interested in the humanitarian uses and not in its exploitation for profit only.

SEA OF MILK

A phenomenon on the Atlantic resembling a 'sea of milk" was reported from the British steamship Asphalion. Running into a heavy southwest swell, the Asphalion met with rough, broken seas. The water, however, appeared to be smooth because each combining breaker left a shadowless wake of white boiling water. The expanse of water had every resemblence of milk.

TO OPEN CATACOMBS

The opening and exploring of the catacombs of Rome has been assigned by Pope Pius XI. These burial places of imperial patricians and the meeting and burial places of early Christians have never been completely mapped out or explored. These catacombs are not under the city of Rome proper but within a three mile radius. There are about sixty.

PETITION FOR PEACE

A petition, signed by 650 Barnard College students urging that the United States lead the way toward peace in the coming Geneva Disarmament Conference, was sent to Senator Borah, Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This petition is only a beginning step in the recent disarmament campaign at Barnard College.

EXCAVATE IN MESOPOTANIA

Excavations on the banks of the Euphrates River in Mesopotania show that the Biblical flood of Noah's time was merely a local condition, said Dr. C. Leonard Wolley, noted archeologist. The excavations prove that the persons who fled from the flood later returned and resumed their old manner of living.

Florida State College Student Lived In Germany During Critical War Days

Was in London Since Armistice Where She Attended Latimer Secondary School Established in 1604

By BONITA BAILEY

To Florence Jennings, freshman, belongs the distinction of being perhaps the only student at Florida State college who has lived in three countries, including several years in Germany before and during the critical years of the war.

Born in Germany, she lived there until the close of the World War, when, after experiences that sound like those in story books, she moved to London, England, where she remained until last December, at which time she came to Ocala, Florida to live.

Because of war conditions in Germany and feeling against the English, Florence spoke only German until she was six years old. Her father was placed in a prison camp at Richleben near Berlin during the four years of the war. This camp was converted from a race course and the barracks were nothing more nor less than the stables. Mr. Jennings still has a chair which he made while a prison carpenter.

Florence, her mother, and two sisters lived first in Hamburg, and then in Bremen with her mother's parents while waiting for her father to be released. During this time food was so scarce that it was distributed by government food tickets, and consisted mostly of mouldy bread made from a vegetable called sweets. The people stood in line for hours to receive these rations. There was no milk, and the bread was eaten with salt in lieu of butter. "Dad smuggled lard to us from the prison when he could so we would have a little more than the law allowed," Florence said.

MOCK PARENTAGE

She told of the time some German children threw a cabbage at her because of her English name and parentage. Her older sister was not allowed to go to school all this time for the same reason.

A week after the armistice, the Jennings left Germany. Before they could enter Holland to take a boat they were thoroughly examined to see that they carried no hidden papers. Florence's mother had to remove the lining from her hats, and take down her hair for the search.

Their boat embarked from Rotterdam, Holland for Hull, England. The channel at this time was dangerous because the German mines had not yet been removed and their exact positions were not known. The boat actually hit one of them but as it did not strike the explosive mechanism, no harm was done. They reached the English port on a Sunday afternoon, and Florence, who had been made ill by the undernourishment of the past four years, was carried ashore by an English sailor.

In telling of the English schools she attended, Florence said the system there is altogether different from that used in the United States. All children attend the same schools until they are eleven years old. At that time they are given examinations that decide whether they shall next go to a secondary, vocational, or continuation primary school.

ATTENDS LATYMER SCHOOL

Florence went to the Latymer Secondary school, which was founded in 1604 in a North London suburb. The regular course lasts five years. Each year is called a form and consists of three semesters. Classes are held every day from 9 to 12:15 and from 2 to 4 o'clock with no intervening study periods.

Instead of reciting during the class periods, Florence said the students listen to lectures by the teachers and then go home and write themes on what they have heard. By the end of the year each student has several textbooks of his own writing.

The themes were graded from the mark of ten down, but Florence declared that no one was ever known to receive the highest mark. At the end of the semesters, the grand total of the grades on all the themes written determined a student's percentage and his position in the class of 24 pupils who formed a group that took the same subjects at the same time during the five years.

Most classes met twice a week, but language classes met five times. In every one of her five years, Florence took seven hours of math, three of history, two to three of geography and of physical education, five of French and of English, two of domestic science, and three to four of chemistry.

WALKS TEN MILES

Florence lived two and one half miles from the school and walked that distance four times every day, so Tallahassee's hills prove small obstacles to her. She says she has to walk downtown at least once a day for the exercise.

The University of London published tests that covered the five years of studies of the secondary schools in its district. The tests that had to be passed were one on math, one on history, geography, or art, one on a science or an ancient language, one on a modern language, partly oral and partly written, one on English grammar and composition and on any one of five periods of English literature. Others may be taken. They usually cover a period of 15 days, according to Florence.

If a student makes an average of forty on these, he receives a general school certificate which corresponds to the diplomas given in American schools. If he makes fifty or over, he receives a certificate of matriculation in the University of London. If he makes seventy or over he receives a certificate of distinction. Florence received distinction in the oral French and German exams, in the written German exam, and in the Modern European history exam.

After passing her exams, Florence had begun to take extension work at Latymer just before she came to the United States. As there is a large demand for German teachers in England since the cessation of feeling against them aroused by the World War, Florence planned to major in German. She was taking English, French, German, and Latin, and used 35 text books in these four classes.

STUDENTS CHOOSE SUBJECTS

In English college work Florence said the student is allowed to take just those subjects in which she is interested. All special requirements are made only in secondary schools. The secondary schools charge a nominal fee for tuition, and financially poor students are granted scholarships and money to buy the regulation uniforms.

She said that not as many are able to attend college in England as in the United States.

In telling of different customs in England, Florence said English school girls do not have the gum chewing habit that seems so prevelent on the campuses in America. "Only those who wish to stress their Americanism use it," she declared. They don't have dates as often as the girls do here either," she added. "And it isn't possible for as many people to own cars. The traffic is so heavy that motor buses can go only twelve miles an hour. Choppies (taxi drivers) drive on the left side of the road in England instead of the right as they do here.

CYCLING IS POPULAR

Cycling is much more common in England than in America too, according to Florence. She went on to say that during the general strike of 1927, traffic conditions were considerably altered. She told of men getting out the old "Penny-farthing' bicycles, as they are called in England to ride to work on. Many others all piled into lorreys, otherwise trucks, in order to get down town. Some even took pillows to work and camped in their offices until the strike should be over. Members of the nobility got out their own cars and ran them as irregular buses in order to relieve the situation somewhat. The prince of Wales ran an engine as his share of the relief work. "We heard all the news by radio. The papers were only one or two columns long and cost ten cents a piece at that time," she said.

"I like Englishmen because, although they grumble when nothing is wrong, they treat it as a big joke when real trouble comes," was the way Florence characterized her fellow Brittishers. "Everyone had lots of fun during the strike," she said.

SHOW AMERICAN MOVIES

Florence said picture shows are one of the chief amusements in England just as they are in the United States. The theaters show both American and English pictures but there is a law now which requires that a certain percentage of those shown must have been made by English companies. She gave the evening price of shows as fifty cents, but said the same seats are sold for about eighteen cents in the afternoon.

English fogs aren't as bad as they are painted, according to Florence. They dont come very often, she said, but she admitted that when they do come, one is lucky if he can see his hand in front of his face, and told of getting lost on her way home from school in one. In spite of having walked this route four times a day for six years, she had to resort to clinging to an iron rail in order to know where to go. As it turned out, this rail went around a band stand so Florence didn't go very far in spite of walking some time. She says the fogs are generally pea green in color, and so dense that all traffic is stopped until things clear up. However, schools stop for nothing so trifling, and students may be late, often very late, but they are not absent.

'Gator Gossip

Tallahassee outdid itself Homecomink week end in the number of girls down. And the things they did! .... Tsk! Tsk! .... Alumni brothers, also, took possession in a big way, anxious for everybody to have a big time, and spreading joy everywhere.

The Governor of Georgia and the Governor of Florida sat side by side and looked at the game, lending dignity. The Governor of Georgia must have felt proud when Georgia's band came out between halves and marched down the field. The band was super-resplendent, wearing a cross between the uniform of the French Foreign Legion and the Turkish Huzzars, with a cape thrown in for good measure.

We were all sorry to hear about Albert Rankin being fatally injured in a wreck. The Kappa Deltas received the information Sunday night by telephone, from George Singletary, Albert's fraternity brother, who gave them the task of breaking the news to Sue. They were thoughtful enough to phone up the Sigma Nu house and confirm the report before telling her.

Mamie Tatum was down from North Carolina in all her glory for a good old time week end with the boys, especially Payday. The Sisters all gave her a glad hand,—and why not?—Mamie and her bus will not always be in North Carolina.

Reports reach us that Scabby Phiel received his fraternity pin from Tallahassee a few days before the Homecoming game. In spite of this, Scabby gladly watched his girl enter the sponsors' box Saturday, from the field, hoping that somehow his dazzling feats on the gridiron would send the pin back to where it came from. ... Come, Scabby! Where is it?

Speaking of sponsoring, Dimple Roebuck, the other girls think, resorted to unfair means by blonding her hair, thus clearing her way to sponsorship of the Theta dance thru John Henderson, the would-be ladies' man. The new hair made Dimple shine, at the dance.

We understand: "Frenchy" Yarborough is more than pleased with the publicity he got from all that telephonin' to the K. D. house. ... B. Hightman has accepted Bob Pedersen. ... And may you have long life and a happy little home! ... All the Pi Phi's but four came down according to a Pi Phi. ... That Alfalfa Villa was the scene of some good times. ... "Sophie" turned out to be merely Mills, after all. ... Nancy Lykes was all pepped up Saturday night. ... The Kappa Deltas were rather excited last week end but did not employ any swooning methods. .. Caroline Arnold was feeling mighty good. ... The Beta's had plenty of extra room to dance in. ... As a *Crow* flies, it's not far from the Sigma Nu to the Sigma Kappa house. ... Richie and Susan Stovall kind of avoided the crowd during the week end. ... Johnny Hinson is rocking the cradle. ... courting Teeny Greves.

Classes Will Play Tournament Games

The games in basket ball and volley ball between the two losing class teams, that is the senior and freshman teams, will be played off Saturday morning, the volley ball game beginning at 9:30. These games will determine the third and last places in the class tournament.

Winners games will be played Saturday afternoon. The volley ball game will begin at 2 o'clock and be immediately followed by the basket ball game. These games will decide first and second places between the junior and sophomore teams.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

Reviews for this month were taken from "The Reader's Digest" for November. "The Reader's Digest" carries in its masthead the following quotation, "An article a day, from leading magazines, in condensed, permanent booklet form."

"Advice to a Frenchman Going to America," by Andre Maurois, condensed from the Atlantic Monthly, September, 1931.

M. Maurois, a French biographer and essayist; lecturer at Princeton University, gives this excellent advice to the traveling Frenchman: "You are going to America, not to the moon. Be natural."

He proceeds to tell his readers that all extravagant ideas about America for the greater part, are untrue. As an example, he tells of the common idea that there is no conversation in America. He then says that a tete-a-tete with an intelligent American woman is one of the greatest pleasures that can be had in America, but that general conversation is rare. That after dinner, a New York host will provide some kind of entertainment, not imagining that his guests can be happy merely with being in his home, with him and with one another. He credits this to the excessive modesty of the American people.

M. Maurois discusses American drinking, and tells his countrymen that they will find it hard to keep sober in America, for, due to prohibition, an importance has been laid on drink that neve used to exist. Next he discusse American food, which he criticize as monotonous, (a chicken an ice cream idea). However, he admits that the cuisine is excellen when it is simple.

If the French traveler wishes make a real impression upo America, it is suggested that th traveler be natural; that he sha not try to impress his ideas; tha he be shy and modest. In retur America is expected to reward th Frenchman with "freshness o mind and directness of approach

As regards American college and universities, he write., "Colleges for young women are paradise," and "party politics are hell." He enlarges his theor that America is a land of timidity. It is a land of good will, and it is a land of youth.

"Create for yourself an Americ of which you may be worth That is the only one you will discover."

This and That

CHEATING COMPELLED ON QUI

Cheating was compulsory on quiz given recently in a psycho ogy class at the University o Texas.

"Look at your neighbor's paper compare your answers, chang your seat if you wish; cheat any way you can provided you not talk," were the instructio given at the beginning of the cla period. Elated students neede no urging, and with complace expressions, they carefully copie each other's answers and willingly exchanged papers for purpo of comparison.

Material covered by this qu had also been covered by a previous test on which no cheatin was possible. A method of testing, involving individual cod which were used in answering th questions had been prepared.

The purpose of the second qu was solely experimental and n credit was given. Results of th experiment have not been announced yet.

NEW DECORATION

Princeton's new Mathemati building, which was recently completed at a total cost of ove $500,000, may start somethin new in decoration. Mathemati formulae have been used as th principal decoration motifs in th new building. For instance, th decorations on some of the windows include the five perfe solids and spheres, the three con sections, the Newtonian equatio of gravitation, those of Einste and two equations of the quantum theory. (We aren't speaking of a physics student's nightmare!) Over the fireplace in th common room is engraved German a remark of Einste which, translated, means "God clever but is no. dishonest." Incidentally, the structure is considered the best-equipped for collegiate study in the United State

Dumb: Why does a man's ha turn gray so much quicker tha his moustache?

Dumb: Because it is about years older.

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Friday and Saturday—Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age" plays the role of a young woman who has not seen her divorced mother since childhood. They are reunited and react more like friends than mother and daughter, for the ultra-modern parent does the same things her daughter does. Pauline Frederick as the mother does some clever acting and the cast also includes Neil Hamilton and Hobart Bosworth.

Monday and Tuesday—Comical capers in a gymnasium, a screamingly funny adventure with gangsters, and a love affair that results in his trying to reform the small boys of the tenements, lands Buster Keaton into hilarious trouble in "Sidewalks of New York." Keaton plays a millionaire's son who owns a block of tenements. He falls in love with Anita Page, a girl of the tenement district, and for her sake sets out to reform her small brother.

Wednesday and Thursday—Lewis Stone has a prominent role in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

RITZ, Monday—"The Runaround" features Geoffrey Kerr, Mary Brian, Joseph Cawthorn, and Marie Prevost.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Brightly audacious, romantically dramatic and cleverly and generously humorous is "Platinum Blonde," and one of its dominant virtues is the performance of Robert Williams. The charming and beautiful Loretta Young and the glamorous Jean Harlow are the two young ladies who get William into and out of complications in a story of how a delightfully independent person—a genuin free soul—gets caught in a gilded cage and is pretty nearly smothered.

Thursday—"Rebound" is adapted from the Donald Ogden Stewart play. Ina Claire's supporting cast includes Robert Ames, Robert Williams, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper and Hale Hamilton.

Play Third Round Of IntraMurals

lpha Chi Omegas Will Meet Spirogiras in Semi-Finals

Reynolds swamped Bryan 41 to in the last game of the second und of the basket ball intra-urals Monday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon the Alpha hi Omegas took a victory of 18 16 from the Phi Mu team. The ning room girls defeated the lta Phi Epsilon team 18 to 12. he third and last game of the und resulted in a 23 to 20 vic-ry for Spirogira over the Alpha lta Pi team.

The semi-finals will be played onday afternoon when the Al-a Chi Omegas meet Spirogira d the dining room girls play eynolds. The finals will be ayed between the winners of ese two games on Saturday, No-mber 14. Only girls with "A" alth may enter basket ball in-amurals.

Bryan line-up included Geff-en, Dishong, Miley, Ayers, Ev-s, Riggs, Demontey, and Autrey.

Those who played for Reynolds re Troy, Royal, Beatty, Smock, tansio, Byrd, and Bixler.

The dining room line-up was cCoy, Engle, Tootle, Roe, Mar-n, Yates, Devore, and Heing.

The Delta Phi Epsilon team was efended by Wienstein, Brong, cobs, Roth, Brong, Walnish, and h.

The Phi Mu team was composed Riggs, Hooper, Love, Cheatam, hithorne, and Hill.

The line-up for the Alpha Chi negas was Gillies, DeMont, Ty-nder, Walker, Limerch, and nith.

The Alpha Delta Pi line-up in-uded Ainsworth, Strickland, ayfield, Fowler, Tolls, Bell, ayfield, and Adams.

Those who played for Spirogira ere Autrey, Key, Grady, Teague, roward, Mackey, and Milton.

* * *

IDDELL ATTENDS INAUGURATION OF UNIVERSITY HEAD

Dr. Anna F. Liddell, of the ollege of Arts and Science, will ave the first part of next week or Chapel Hill, N. C., to attend e inauguration of Mr. Frank raham, the new president of the niversity of North Carolina. Mr. raham succeeds Dr. Harry W. hase, who has just resigned.

Dr. Liddell, who is the official presentative of Florida State llege to this inauguration, is an umna of the University of rth Carolina, and a personal end of Mr. Graham.

Kentucky Opens Library

One of the most important eps in the development of the niversity of Kentucky was rec- [illegible] la week when dedica- [illegible] were id for the new $450.000 library. [illegible] Frank L. McVey pre- [illegible] the services and Dr. John [illegible] associate editor of the w York Times, delivered the icatory address.

* * *

CENT WEEKS PROVE IDEAL ARDEN GROWING WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

eetpeas, blue forget-me-nots, nd delicate little baby's breaths. The only vegetables grown here re radishes and parsley. Last ar Steinfuhrer experimented ith tomatoes. They grew on all des of the hothouse. Though, hen he got through, he had ome 600 pounds of the best to-atoes grown, he found that they ok up too much room to be orth while, and were not suffi-ent to supply the college dining oom.

In the slat house, most of the propagation work is done. Among he flowers growing under this artial shade are the delicate ertis or bridal wreath, a spray of which, according to tradition, should be placed around the head of an unmarried maiden at her eath; hardi-box, brilliant red andina, asparagus promotis, iris, aponicas, young azaleas, blue arkspurs, old-fashioned wall lowers, and little pansies. Plant-d orderly among these flowers re young ferns, palms, ivy, and limbing fig.

Outside there are rows of chry-anthemums, dwarf gardenias, ed and yellow cannas which in a ew days will be in bloom; legus-rums, which are sweet white lowers; jaunty little purple and hite bachelor buttons, Japanese ox, and violets.

The garden contains one very are flowering shrub, Perfeyoa, nd several young trees. They re the American holly, the Chi-nese holly, camphor, live oak, and ittle magnolia trees.

Radishes, cabbages and onions re the vegetables grown outside. Plans have been made to add two ore acres to the farm for vege-ables next year.

Due to the fact that most plants utside are hardy enough to take are of themselves, only the young nes in the houses need to be atered. A small amount of ommercial fertilizer is bought by he college, but in the main barn-ard manure from the college [illegible] is used for fertilization.

Marguerite Cawthon Gets Work Among Sioux Indians of South Dakota Filled With Many Fascinating Experiences

Discovers Unusual Talent In Boys and Girls On Reservations

"Either it 'gets you' or you hate it, and it 'got me'," said Marguerite Cawthon, senior from Tallahassee, in speaking of her work among the Sioux Indians in South Dakota. Miss Cawthon, or Wambalee Waste-Win (Pretty Eagle), as she was called by her Indian friends, spent the summer months on Rosebud reservation conducting Bible schools as a representative of the Episcopal church of the state of Florida.

"My first impressions of the reservation country were such as one gets at three o'clock in the morning on the bumpiest road imaginable," said Marguerite with a laght. "I got off the train and was met by a minister who took me thirty miles over that terrible prairie road to Mission, a tiny old mission town in the heart of the Rosebud reservation."

There at the home of the minister Miss Cawthon and the three Episcopal girls from Philadelphia established their headquarters One Bible school of thirty-five whites and Indians was organized at "the agency," government center, and another of twenty at Norris. Both were several miles from Mission.

Indian Children Are Timid

"The Indian children are very timid, but are not dull," continued Wambalee Waste-Win. "The reason they seem slow at times is because they do not fully understand the English language. In their homes the old Dakota language is often spoken by the parents."

Miss Cawthon said that they do not have much ambition, probably because they live constantly in the atmosphere of a subdued race. However, some of them displayed unusual talents. "I discovered several Indian boys who gave promise of being fine artists, and the girls are beautiful seamstresses. We ask them to do the old Indian designs, and try to teach them to keep alive those beautiful traditions of their race," she said.

The influence of education is shown some in home sanitation and the like, and especially by the young people, according to Marguerite. Some of them have assembled enough ambition to finish the government schools and go away to college. "One girl I knew went to Carlton college where she was very successful both as a singer and socially. She is now teaching in a reservation school." Another interesting person that Miss "Pretty Eagle" met was a young Indian minister who was a nephew of Sitting Bull.

When questioned about the home life of these young people and children, Marguerite Cawthon smiled and then grew serious.

"Each family h a a little reservation shack where they spend the winter," she said. "They are not much interested in beautifying or even keeping things very clean. In the summer they take their tents and travel from place to place on their reservation territory, camping in groups along the streams."

Women Do Heavy Work

About all the work they do is a little farming, but they were not even successful at that this summer because of the grasshopper plague and drought. "And the women still do all the hardest work," she added.

The Indians eat everything from "prairie dogs" to corn bread, according to Marguerite. They are especially fond of meats of all kinds, and still use certain herbs.

For clothing the women have adopted dark "Mother Hubbard" dresses, shawls, and jewelry.

"Even on a day that is all of 110 degrees in the shade the women wore hot shawls across their shoulders. I never saw one who did not have on some jewelry, at least a pair of ear-bobs. And the men and women all wear their hair in plaits down their back," she said. The only time that they return to their old blankets and feathers are for the rodeo shows and fairs which are "red letter" days for them.

"They do not have many amusements other than these 'big times' at the fairs,' continued Miss Cawthon. "The 'old timers' dance their rabbit dances some, and many of the young people slip off at night to 'dance white dance'." Other things they enjoy are horse-back riding and playing pool. Some still like their "fire water" as Marguerite learned during her two weeks' work in a hospital where she found that an Indian girl helper drank all the rubbing alcohol she could get, with no visible ill effects.

Indians Are Religious

"There is not a pagan Indian in South Dakota," asserted Miss Cawthon. "The Indians are very unemotional, but are all religious in a peculiar way. They have the ancient fear of the hereafter. They seem very spiritual but have a different code of morality from ours, and their whole outlook on religion is hard for us to understand." One interesting religious custom is the habt, as of old, of wailing at funerals. They will not shed a tear but moan and shriek in a most terrible manner.

Wambalee Waste-Win had many adventures, such as taking the wrong train, being rescued from a runaway horse, and getting lost at night in the rain on a prairie road, but she returned in September to resume her senior work on an A.B. in Sociology, none the worse for her experiences.

"In fact the Indians 'got me' to such an extent that I plan to spend Christmas vacation working with the Seminoles in South Florida," Marguerite concluded.

Miss Margaret Bradley, a senior last year at Florida State college, is now employed in a school on another reservation near Rosebud, where she has charge of the diatetics and is head of a girls' dormitory.

* * *

LEE WILL GIVE SECOND MONTHLY ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Adelaide Margaret Lee will give her second monthly vesper recital Sunday at 5:30. The program follows:

Part I.

Sonata I Mendelssohn (1809-1847)

(a) Allegro moderato es serioso

In this movement we feel strongly the influence of Bach on the composer. We stand in an old cathedral listening to the great organ. At times, the organ is silent and we hear the choir singing in the distance.

(b) Adagio

A quiet movement whose beauty is its simplicity.

Symphony II Widor (1845)

(a) Scherzo

A playful movement in which the theme is announced in the left hand, imitated with the right hand, then imitated in the pedal.

(b) Finale

A joyous triumphant finish to a beautiful symphony.

Part II. Our Country

Our Nature Land Grieg-Hull (1843-1907)

This is a hymn in the spirit of Kipling's "Recessional." In the middle movement, the composer thinks of the beauty of the countryside.

Three Mountain Sketches Clokey

I. Jagged Peaks in the Starlight

II. Wind in the Pines

III. Canyon Walls

Joseph Clokey, of California, has given us three pictures of our Western country.

Largo, from the "New World Symphony" Dvorak (1841-1904)

This Bohemian composer has given us a picture of our South. It has the feeling of a negro spiritual.

Hymn of Glory Yon

This piece is dedicated to the American Legion by Pietro Yon, organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Skinner Organ

Will Sell Tickets For Special Dinner

On Wednesday, November 18, the college will place on sale 125 tickets for Thanksgiving dinner. The sale of tickets on this day will be limited to Seniors, for their parents only. On Thursday November 19, the sale will be for alumnae. Any tickets not sold on these two days, will be available to students as wanted.

Tables may be reserved for all students wanting them. Students not wanting reserved tables will have places given them by the dietitian in charge of the dining room. Reserved table lists may be left at the dining room desk on and after Nov. 20 beginning at 8 p. m. Tables will be assigned by the dining room management. Preference in assigning will be given to tables having guests. Guest tickets must accompany the list of names. Assignments will be made after lists have been checked for duplicate names. A name on a list will be considered O. K. the first time it appears. The second time a name appears on a list, the list will be discarded, and returned to the person making the reservation. After all lists have been checked, the table assignments will be posted. Vacancies at reserved tables will be charged for at the rate of $.50 each.

All arrangements for tables will be handled by Miss Bauer.

Anna M. Tracy.

* * *

Wygal Will Visit Local Campus Soon

Y. W. Will Bring Noted Speaker Here to Hold Group Discussions

Miss Winifred Wygal, associate executive of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters at 600 Lexington avenue, New York City, will be a guest of the local organization November 18, 19 and 20.

The plans for the activities during her stay on campus have not yet been completed by executive cabinet, but tentative plans include teas, discussion groups, and speeches. Miss Wygal was on campus five or six years ago, and left the impression of being an interesting and outstanding speaker.

Several years ago she attended the Executive Committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation which was held in Maysore, India. After the meeting she continued a trip around the world.

Miss Wygal writes for the "Woman's Press," and for the "Intercollegian."

Before coming here, on November 15, 16, 17, Miss Wygal will be at Wesleyan where she is being imported as a speaker at the expense of the college government. The Y. W. C. A. is bringing her to this campus.

Flambeau Purchases Latest Authentic Webster's International Dictionary for Reporters

Just arrived—452,000 words.

The Flambeau office has just purchased the latest authentic Webster's International Dictionary, which will be set upon its neat metal stand in the office for the convenience of the reporters and editors.

This new, cloth-bound edition of the dictionary contains 2,700 pages of 6,000 uncolored pictures and tinted plates illustrating the 452,000 words. Of these words, approximately 4,500 are recent additions to the language.

There are in the English language over 600,000 words, but about 148,000 of them have become obsolete through disuse, and have been dropped from the dictionaries. In contrast to this, the French language has less than 250,000 words.

Taking into account the main words, with their inflections and derivations involving peculiarities in meaning, compound words and phrases, the present dictionary has nearly double the number of entries in the edition of 1900.

In order to utilize all of the space, this revised edition has its pages divided into two parts; the upper half containing all main words of the language; and the lower, containing in somewhat smaller type and narrower columns, minor words, foreign words, phrases, and abbreviations. By this means, a much larger vocabulary with fuller definitions is possible.

A word, found by the simplified alphabetical arrangement, is defined in part by its abbreviated classification: an early history of the word is given; and the definitions in the various meanings of the word complete the amount of material which is given to almost every word.

In the back of the dictionary are seventy pages of illustrations, and biographical and geographical tables. Here such questions as, where did Bismarck die, or how many people has Seattle, are answered in a sentence. A pronouncing gazetteer and a section devoted to arbitrary signs used in writing and printing also comprise the appendix of this mammouth book.

Photographs That Please
ADAMS STUDIO
119½ E. College Ave.

Hitchcok's Tea Room
Cold Weather Specials
Waffles and Sausage
Pancakes and Bacon
Barbecue Sandwiches
Salads Hot Chocolate
Another $5.50 Meal Ticket to be given away on Wednesday, November 18th.
One chance given with every 25c purchase

November Is Month of Many Notable Commemorations of Famous Events And Procession of Noted Birthdays

Begins With All Saints' Day; Ends With Birth-Day of Mark Twain

By TOBIALE LOVITZ

From the moment November marches sedately in with All Saint's day to the moment it blows gustily out with Mark Twain's birthday there is a notable procession of holidays, birthdays, and famous events.

When it was decided to commemorate the lesser saints who could not have a feast specially set apart for them, November 1 was chosen as the holy day. The following day was set aside for All Souls' Day, the day of supplication for the souls of the departed.

Under the ascending star of November 2 was born two seemingly divergent characters—the shaggy Daniel Boone greatest of America nscouts and wilderness hunters and the frivolous Marie Antoinette of the laces, satins, and jewels. James Knox Polk and Warren G. Harding, eleventh and twenty-ninth presidents of the United States, respectively, were also born on this day. Confirmed believers in horoscopes must needs turn to Evangeline Adams for an explanation of this.

Whether President Polk and President Harding were thinking much about birthdays in certain years is a matter of opinion for 3 days later, November 5, is Election Day. Even we ordinary laymen know the excitement of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Today Ignace Paderewski, Polish pianist, composer, and patriot is celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday, while tomorrow will be the sixty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany and Oliver Goldsmith, English man of letters, claimed the same birthday, November 10, although separated by a span of over two hundred years.

Armistice Day, commemorating the end of perhaps the greatest catastrophe in World history, causes the other events of November 11 to fade into an undeserved oblivion. This year, after those two minutes of silent tribute at 11 a. m., "when every face is turned to the east and the fields of Flanders", let us remember too that Indian Summer has just begun.

Legend has it that the mellow time in November which follows first or even the second cold snap was caused by St. Martin who had divided his cloak with a beggar. On account of his kind deed, summer came back again. In some countries November 11 is called Martinmas and many weather traditions have grown around this date. "If St. Martin's Day be bright and sunshiny there will be a cold winter, or if the trees and vines still retain their foliage the same will follow. But if there be frost before Martinmas the winter will be mild."

James Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, was born November 19, 1831. Exactly thirty-two years later Lincoln delivered his famous address at Gettysburg.

Another of the outstanding days of this anniversary month is Forefather's Day, in remembrance of the Mayflower Compact, signed November 21, 1620. England and Holland join in observance of this day in order to commemorate what the Pilgrims stood for—their pioneer spirit as well as the religious, political, and personal freedom which they advocated. Forefather's Day is not popularly observed because of the nearness of the Christmas holidays.

As a fitting end to a month full of noteworthy days comes the birthday of the greatest of American humorists. His life is "the story of a man who made the world laugh and love him" and his name is Samuel Langhorne Clemons or, as he is more commonly known, Mark Twain.

VENETIA
Special Every Day for the College Girls
Cold Plate College Style 25c
Big Half Fried Oysters ... 25c
All sandwiches, toast, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, no extra charge.
Every Day for the College Girls
English Waffles 15c
Mexican Chili 15c
Hot Dogs 5c
With each 50c meal we give College the College.
girls a one-way ticket to or from
VENETIA

Salley Posts List Of Candidates

Seniors, in the school of Education are requested to notice the list of candidates for graduation which is posted on the History bulletin board in the History building.

Dean N. M. Salley wants every student who is expecting to receive a diploma to check her name by this list as soon as possible.

* * *

HALLOWE'EN GHOSTS VANISH AFTER PLAYING MANY AMUSING TRICKS

The gosts and goblins of last Saturday night have returned to their haunts. The witches have vanished with their broome and black cats. Florida State College students are safe for another year from soaped mirrors and "pie-beds."

Hallowe'en eve was recognized at Florida State College with a delightful dinner by candle-light. Colorful napkins and orange icecream pie added much to the hallowe'en atmosphere.

After dinner some of the students enjoyed a party at the gym, where they engaged in a spooky treasure hunt. Others wandered up town among groups of long nosed freaks, tiny witches and ghosts who minced peppermint candy on the way to respective parties. The streets of the town were literally full of spooks and would-be goblins. Unearthly squawks of orange and black horns rivaled automobile toots.

Back at the college other students celebrated by creating "pie-beds," hiding various articles, and greasing door knobs. Alarm clocks cruelly awakened students at midnight, and ice cold "hot water bottles" welcomed many feet that crept unsuspectingly under the blankets.

If you have traded at any of the following places of business in the past two weeks and not called for
FREE BUS TICKETS
Please Do So!
—At—
Copeland's Beauty Parlor
Blue Ribbon Shoe Fixry
Cut Rate Cleaners
Venetia Restaurant
Fain's Drug Store
Styerman's Style Shop
Fleet's Department Store
Moon Jewelry Company
F. G. Byrd's Sporting Goods Store
The Vogue

Sea Terms, Descriptive Words and Occupations Are Among Surnames at Florida State College

Shakespeare asked, "What's in a Name?" but after reading a list of the surnames of students attending Florida State College for Women it seems that there is anything and everything to be found in one.

Not only are there names of the type usually understood to be first names, such as Chester, Curtis, Douglas, George, Jack, Luke, Daniel, Thomas, Bruce, and Bryant, but there are nature terms, descriptive words, word combinations, sea terms, business terms, names of various articles, types of people, verbs, and a number of occupations.

Any one in doubt as to his life work should find something to be after reading through this list: Carpenter, Miller, Carter, Draper, Driver, Dyer, Farmer, Fisher, Forester Fowler, Gardiner, Hopper, Grooms, Hunter, Proctor, Mason, Walker, Baker, Smith, Spooner, Spiller, Thrower, Archer, Barber, Bard, Burner, and Tiller.

Suggestions

If there seems to be nothing to do over the week end, these names should suggest diversions: Love, Mix, Dunn, Chase, Cast, Fanning, Find, Gamble, Grant, Hunt, Pace, Pierce, Speake, Wade, Waltz, Slaughter, or even Work. The waltz should be saved for Homecoming, however. It is a little cold to wade, facilities are scarce for hunting, slaughtering is rather barbaric, gambling should be done in Reno, and there is an oversupply of work, but love should be popular unless it was overdone in Gainesville last week end.

Those of an agrarian turn of mind may find these names suggestive of a week on a farm: Fields, Hay, Hicks, Lane, Post, Rutt, Wells, Rush, Woods, Root, Brooks, Bridges, Rivers, Waters, Stone, Reed, Fox, Hogg, Beever, Bass, Partridge, and Bird or Byrd. Perhaps to say a year in the country would be more accurate

Continued on Page Four

F. S. C. W. Students
You are always welcome at
Blaum Jewelry Company
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North Florida's most up-to-date line of jewelry, watches, diamonds, costume jewelry, and gifts for every occasion. We handle only nationally advertised merchandise. At reasonable prices.
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"WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS"
Two-Piece
Sleeping Pajamas
With Regular Men's Shirts
$1.95
Flannel Striped
Sleeping Pajamas
$1.00
Silk Sleeping
PAJAMAS
Made of Fine Crepe $2.95
Knitted
DRESSES
And
ENSEMBLES
$1.95
For Saturday Only
We have a very limited number of these to be sold at this low price.
Katz Ladies Shop

The Social Week

COLLEGE DAMES WILL ENJOY CARD PARTY

Mrs. J. O. Keilum, Mrs. Hudson Rogers and Mrs. E. R. Smith will be joint hostesses Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Kellum to members of the College Dames and their husbands. The organization is composed of the wives of the professors at Florida State college.

Games of cards will be enjoyed throughout the evening, and at a late hour refreshments will be served.

Mrs. E. V. Oage is president of the College Dames which meets the last Saturday of each month.

PHI MU PLEDGES WILL ENTERTAIN WITH HUNT

In honor of the sorority pledge groups on campus, the Phi Mu pledges will entertain with a treasure hunt Saturday night.

The hunt will take the guests over the entire campus culminating at the Phi Mu house where refreshments will be enjoyed. These will carry out a rose and white color scheme, colors of the sorority. Cookies in the shape of gold coins will be also served.

Margaret Pierce of Atlanta, Georgia, is president of the hostess pledge group.

HONORARY SORORITY HOLDS MONTHLY MEET

Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classic honorary sorority, held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the Classical Club rooms in the Library.

After a short business meeting, Margaret Galliard gave an interesting talk on Naples, Italy. Miss Olivia Dorman, the faculty advisor, gave an illustrated talk on the same subject, Naples. Her talk was illustrated by the use of lantern slides showing the scenic beauty of Naples and its surrounding country.

Miss Edith West, Miss Olivia Dorman, and members of the sorority were present at the meeting.

DEAN ANNOUNCES FACULTY RECITAL

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean of the School of Music, announced Wednesday that the music faculty is planning a Thanksgiving recital as part of the program for Homecoming. The exact numbers have not yet been decided upon but will consist of organ, voice, violin, and instrumental trio. The recital will be given in the auditorium Thursday at 5:30 p. m. following the tea in Gilchrist hall.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS CAMP FOR WEEK-END

Mortar Board, honorary senior organization, will be hostesses at Camp Bradford this week-end to members of the senior and junior classes.

The party will not leave for camp till Saturday afternoon, returning to college early Monday morning. Special guests for the occasion will be Dr. Kathryn Abbey, sponsor of the organization, and other members of the faculty.

The usual camp activities will be indulged in by the thirty who are planning the week-end outing.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
November 8 to November 14

SUNDAY, NOV. 8.
11:00 A.M. Church services.
5:30 P.M. Organ recital: Miss Adelaide M. Lee.
7:30 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Vespers.

MONDAY, NOV. 9.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Panhellenic Meeting, in Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Convocation, health film.
7:30 P.M. Classical Club meeting.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11.
11:00 A.M. Meeting of directors of residence halls.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Freshman Class meeting.
10:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. worship service.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12.
11:30 A.M. Convocation. Y. W. C. A. in charge.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Phi Alpha Theta meeting.
8:00 P.M. Freshman Cabinet meeting.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13.
8:00 P.M. A.A.U.W. meeting.

HOLD JOINT MEETING AT CAMP FLASTACOWO

Wednesday evening members of Executive Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and member of the Faculty Advisory Board held a joint meeting at Camp Flastacowo for the purpose of discussing plans of the organization for the next few months.

A steak supper was enjoyed around the fire in the camp house. A marshmallow roast followed.

Members of the Advisory Board include Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Paul Finner, and Miss Ruth Schornherst.

Executive Cabinet includes Roberta Moore, Lucy Pope, Sara Nall, Vivian Dallett, Sara Frances Marshall, Mary Lou Sanderson, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Irma Ruff, Dorothy Tait, Lorelie Tait, Joy Miller, Jewell Mitchell, and Mildred Myrick.

SORORITIES TAKE NEW PLEDGES

Within the past week four sororities on campus have pledged new girls.

Jessie Lenfesty has pledged Beta Phi Alpha; Katherine Keller, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Christine Cox, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Edith Newman, Alpha Xi Delta.

MILLIKAN WILL VISIT ALPHA CHI CHAPERONE

Mrs. E. H. Lee, chaperone at the Alpha Chi Omega house, will have as her guest this week-end Mrs. Harry B. Millikan. Mrs. Millikan is driving down from her summer home in Indianapolis, Ind., to her winter home in Miami.

Saturday night Mrs. Lee is entertaining very informally for her guest. Sunday afternoon members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain her again with an informal tea.

Students Volunteer Varied Opinions As to the Qualifications Necessary For an Ideal Teacher

By CARLEEN VINAL

To consider the requisites for an ideal teacher is to reach, so to speak, for the moon. Although an ideal teacher is somewhat of an impossibility, since instructors are only human after all, still there are some characteristics which in the opinion of Florida State students mark an unusually good teacher.

According to Marjorie Howard, graduate student in psychology, a good teacher first of all must have his material at hand. He should not be afraid to admit, however, that he may not know the answer to a question. A teacher, to be good, should stimulate thought on the part of the student and get the student to express her emotions. In regard to his personal qualifications, he should have a pleasing voice, should avoid distracting mannerisms, should dress inconspicuously, and should have poise.

Daisy Kelly, a senior in the school of education, said, "I think a really good teacher should enjoy teaching his course. He should conduct his class according to methods of discussion rather than questioning. His personality should be pleasing, and [illegible] he should change his [illegible] occasionally." [illegible] arts and sciences [illegible] good teacher [illegible] hy, one who [illegible] his students as well [illegible] and who gives material other than in the book.

.. junior in the college of arts and sciences, Mary Lou Sanderson, believes the first requisite of a good teacher is patience. He should have an interest in his work other than the pay check, and he must prepare his subject well. A good teacher must use good English and must have a pleasing voice. He must also have tact.

Margaret McDonald, a junior in the school of home economics, says, "A good teacher must have poise, understanding, intelligence, patience, enthusiasm—and a sense of humor."

A sophomore English major, Mary Jane Sheldon, said, "I like a teacher who lets you do your own work in your own time, and who realizes that his subject is not the only one you are taking. I think, too, that a teacher should be able to command the respect and attention of his class."

Carolyn Hamilton, a sophomore chemistry major, said she prefers a teacher who can explain things coherently, and who has personality and poise.

Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, a member of the English department, says that she thinks an ideal teacher is very much of an impossibility. A teacher, to be a good one, however, must know her subject, must impart information in such a way as to stimulate pleasure and desire on the part of the students, and must not allow her knowledge to be merely narrow or pedantic. "She must," Dr. Scott declares, "have something to give and the power to give it."

Do Men's Ideas Change Women?

DR. A. J. CRONIN

Do men rejoice at the passing of the flapper of a few years ago? Are they attracted more strongly to her younger sister, the more feminine type of today? Did the flappers themselves recognize any changing attitude and right about face immediately to fit the new role men seemed to be demanding of them?

Dr. J. A. Cronin, thirty-four, English, author of a recent literery sensation, "Hatter's Castle," states in an article of Sunday's Jacksonville Times Union that men's attitude had nothing whatever to do with the present wave of feminism. "Women are what they want to be," he believes. It is the girls sudden change of attitude toward flapperism that is responsible instead. As for men, their attitude switched around automatically when confronted with the present day girl, representative of women's recently changed attitude.

Dr. Cronin adds that women are always clever enough to get what they want. The modern business girl, for instance, doesn't permit the ever-present evidences of the machine age to transform her into a mere "cog in a machine" girl. If she wants to be charming and a business woman too the girl of today will see to it that she eventually succeeds in both lines of endeavor.

Success in both is necessary. Dr. Cronin believes that men don't mind a woman's success so long as the success part is tempered with what he calls "the unalterable feminine charm." The noted author's general interes in women extends itself particularly to the American girl. He admires her intelligence, her ability to succeed in anything she decides to undertake. That the American girl, in addition to a generous supply of the aforementioned charm, has this high degree of intelligence, daunts Doctor Cronin not one bit. He admits that the attractive American girl may be just another product of a super-efficient regime but he prefers to believe that her attractive qualities come from something within her character. Going still further he frankly declares that he likes her much better than the English girl because she is more feminine.

Turning easily and naturally from the discussion of American girls the closely related one of romance, the young Englishman stated his ideas of the secret of any relationship, whether love or friendship. "It is to offer not to demand. Dissatisfaction and selfishness is essentially disassociated with happiness. When men and women have learned that they are well on the way toward romance and ultimate happiness.'

SEA TERMS, DESCRIPTIVE WORDS AND OCCUPATION

Continued from Page Three

and would permit the inclusion of Camp.

INCIDENTS MAY COMBINE WORDS

There may be interesting stories attached to the origin of these names made up of a combination of words: Aman, Cockroll, Blackburn, Blacklook, Freeman, Goodman, Goodbread, Goodbody, Dolive, Godman, Godwin, Middlebrooks, Proudlove, Turnbull, Newman, Underwood, and Underhill.

Irons, Fleet, Keel, Crews, Cruise, Battle, Herring, and Seals will appeal to those who love pirate tales and sea stories.

Aspiring young authoresses might find this list of descriptive words a help: Little, Dear, Wild, Wilder, Speed, Pert, Grace, Kind, Prime, Long, Strange, Stout, Rushing, Still, Safer, Best, and Early.

Students may be able to find some connections between Florida State College and these names: Register, Key, Hall, Moon, Parks, Parker, Ash, Day, Week, Weeks, Marks, Heck, and Bell.

A list of distinguished visitors might include King, Pope, Knight, Lord, Earle, and Dean. A Page would accompany the King.

It would take a college boy salesman to sell this conglomeration of objects furnished by names: Ball, Coffin, Cone, Hammer, Hood, Smock, Bond, Ware, Campbell, Cann, and Logg.

INTEREST HOME EC. MAJORS

Saltz, Pepper, Cotton, Fabreck, and Selvidge should appeal to domestic science majors; Cornett and Horn to music majors, Gray, Brown, White and Green to art majors, and Cash, Check, Law, Wills, and Price to business majors.

The names Pound, Parrish, Mills, Cheshire, West, and Brackett defy efforts at classification, so must form a group of their own.

As some people are more popular than others, so are some names. Florida State College boasts twenty-four Smiths, fifteen Williamses, eleven Johnsons, ten Joneses, nine Whites, eight Andersons and eight Moores.

Each of the following names are claimed by from five to seven students: Hall, Campbell, Bailey, Davis, Parker, Powell, Brown, Hill, Lee, Miller, Taylor, Turner, Carter, Clark, Collins, Gray, Harrison, Henderson, Kelley, Lewis, Newman, Patterson, Register, Roberts, Walker, Warren, Watson and Willson.

Most of the names contain from five to eight letters, but a few range from three to twelve. The students whose names contain twelve letters are Alma Durrenberger, Betty Jane Hintermister, and Virginia Middlebrooks. Mrs. Dorothy Diffenbaugh, Mildred Harnsberger, Mrs. Christine Scarborough, and Susie May Scarborough each have eleven letters in their names.

The three-letter names are: Gil, Coe, Day, Fox, Hay, Law, Key, Nye, Mix, Orr, Lee, Roe, Tew, and Way.

Startling Sounds in Early Morning Awaken Students to Day of Clatter

By THELMA BAKER

This is the story of the sounds of a day.

Tu-whoo. Tu-whoo! Toot! Tu-whoooooo!

The startling sound of this austere old whistle is synonymous with the first cock's crow at Florida State College, for it heralds the beginning of a new day. If students are prone to turn over and snuggle back to sleep, there comes the ominous warning ding-dong, ding-dong, ding-dong of the rusty-throated bell pealing forth its admonishment slowly and evenly from the height of the kitchen turret.

When at last sleep's grasp has been broken, feet patter down the long corridors of the dormitories, and running showers begin to hiss. From the direction of the dining room comes the tinkle of a piano. The dining room girls are dancing a bit before they must serve breakfast.

BREAKFAST CALLS STUDENTS

Then din-dong! ding-dong! The breakfast bell! From all sides of the campus girls come streaming with clattering feet and laughter into the friendly doorways of the dining room. The blessing, sung softly, subdues the surge of their voices into a sleepy murmur. Waitresses pad up and down the long aisles of the dining room, setting down dish after dish with quick, decisive thuds. A merry din of knives and forks clinking against china-ware rises above the murmur of the diners. The whole atmosphere is pervaded with a beginning-of-a-new-work-day sound.

At 8:30 the class bell trills insistently from the general direction of the ad building. Wave after wave of girls clatter about, and laugh their way along the sidewalks into the class room buildings. From a distance the campus buzzes and hums like a giant apiary.

TRUCKS MAKE DEBUT

At the side entrance of the ad building a milk truck, filled with tinkling bottles of sweet and chocolate milk for the refreshment of the college girl, falters to a standstill with gasping putt-putts. Behind it a garbage truck draws up its rumbling hulk, blocking the way of a gay soda water car, whose impatient chugging can scarcely be heard above the din.

The last bell rings; the last girls scurry into their room; the class room door snaps shut with a sound of finality; and a strange, almost eerie quietness steals along the deserted halls. Through the hushed passiveness of the closed door the professor clears his throat with a rasping sound and in deep somber tone begins, "Miss Adams, ah, Miss Archer, ah, Miss Bell, ah, Miss ———"

Later, through the door of another room, filters the throaty intonations of a Spanish class, "quiero, quieres, quiere———." Farther down tha hall a phonograph record merrily pours forth a stream of correctly pronounced French verbs.

From the yawning doorway of the adutorium a swelling volume of organ music surges forth, threatening to engulf all other sounds. A medley of quavering "do, re, mi, fas—" and shrilling violin and tinkling piano notes burst from the proctice rooms.

LABORERS SHOUT DIRECTIONS

The confusion of noises around the history building is myriad. There is the annoying sound of shovels scrapiing against gravel, the tattoo of hammers, the rat-tat-tat of riveters, the busy grind of a cement mixer, the hollow rumble of falling lumber, and the raucous shouts of negro laborers.

During the morning a little mail truck bustles up to the ad building with a great deal of chugging. The great bags of mail are thumped down the hall to the post office, where they are set down with heavy thuds. Throngs of eager girls shout and laugh in uproarous confusion about their mail boxes. High above the tumult shrill voices shout, "Didn't I get any mail today either?" A similar clamor comes from the book store, where there is a constant sound of bottles being opened and the ring of the cash register.

DISHES CLATTER

At noon the 12 o'clock siren blasts forth its welcome news, and hungry students anxiously await the tranquil ding-dong, ding-dong of the lunch bell. The confusion of sounds in the dining hall during the lunch hour does not cease after the meal, for far into the afternoon the constant clatter of dishes being washed sounds in the kitchen.

The noises out at the gymnasium are definitely different from any other on the campus. In the pool there is the sound of splashing bodies amidst the constant, hollow, roaring echoes of the bathers' voices. In the locker room showers fizz and locker doors slam shut smartly. From upstairs there comes the brush-tap-tap-brush-tap-tap of the clogging class, tapping in time to the stead drum-drum of a piano. Outside, on the athletic field, the girls' shouts are broken by the shrill whistle of the instructor.

EVENING BRINGS PEACE

In the evening, when classes are over, the girls gather in their rooms. From out their open windows in the cooling twilight float their happy laughs and the peppy music of a dozen phonographs and radios.

When the dinner bell rings the girls sweep along to the dining room with soft laughter and happy conversations. Once in the dining room, the usual hum of voices and tinkle of glasses has a restful air that lacks the staccato of the lunch hour.

After dinner many of the girls drift down to the recreation hall, through whose lighted windows gay snatches of jazz drift, mingled with bursts of laughter and the sound of shuffling feet.

Following study flash, all noise over the campus gradually subsides, and when "lights out" is signalled the whole campus, with the exception of the night watchman and the various night matrons, settles down to sleep. Nothing is heard but the plaintive mooing of a cow from the distant dairy farm, or perhaps, the gently remonstrative "lights out, please, girls!"

There is peace.

Delegates Return From Convention Of Mortar Board

Students Attend Service Of Installation of New Chapter

Peggy Jones, president of the Torchbearer chapter of Mortar Board and official delegate to the Mortar Board sectional convention which was held in Atlanta over the past week-end, returned to Tallahassee late Sunday night together with the unofficial delegates who accompanied her. They were Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics and an alumnae member of the Mortar Board chapter at Agnes Scott College while that chapter was a local one, and Margaret Gaillard, Clementine Newman, Margaret Jordan, Mary Gardiner.

The party left Tallahassee late Thursday afternoon, arriving in Atlanta in the night. They spent the night at Agnes Scott College.

On Friday afternoon they took their places as active members of Mortar Board in the impressive installation ceremony of the local Mortar Board chapter of that college. The new chapter, formerly known as the "Hoas," is now the forty-ninth chapter to be installed by national Mortar Board.

The convention proper, led by Mrs. H. P. Richards, the sectional director of Mortar Board and wife of Dr. Richards of the F. S. C. W. faculty, began Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the college. There were delegates present from William and Mary College, Westhampton, Virginia, the University of Kentucky, the University of Alabama, the Florida State College for Women, and the University of Richmond.

In the morning session the various official delegates reported on the activities of their respective chapters, and many suggestions were made for further activities. In the afternoon meet, Peggy Jones led one of the discussion groups, talking on the "ways to develop more leaders."

Saturday evening the convention closed with a banquet held at the college in honor of the newly installed Mortar Board Chapter.

College Women Lack In Brawn

DR. BARBARA BEATTIE

"A college girl has more brain than her stay-at-home sister, but less brawn," says Dr. Barbara Beattie in "College Girls and College Doctors," an article which appears in this month's Good Housekeeping.

"Every meal I ate in a college dining room, east or west—with one exception was uninteresting and unpalatable. While the food was good enough (the old starchy conglamaration of my own undergraduate days had fortunately disappeared), it was always overcooked, under-seasoned, or badly balanced."

"At the University of Oregon I lunched on macaroni, dried beans, cabbage salad, bread, tea, and cookies. At Cornell I had creamed corn soup, creamed potatoes, tuna fish salad, bread, and cheese. The only meal I ate on any campus that would satisfy a doctor, a dietician, and a hungry student was at Scripps college, California. For luncheon we had lamb chops, green peas, pineapple salad, cake, and tea or milk. In a beautifully appointed dining room we ate food deliciously cooked by experts.

"College authorities complain that between meals the girls guzzle double chocolate sundaes with whipped cream and walnuts, deviled sandwiches, and bana splits. And yet, judging from the food I ate on various campuses, I should think that at least once a day such gastronomic atrocities would be necessary to sustain life. For my part, I would rather see a college spend its money on balanced rations and good cooks, before it goes in for rare editions in the library and rose windows in the chapel."

"Apparently Dr. Beattie made a general review of the colleges in this country. She visited only fifteen schools and she took only one meal at each. This is not the proper way of judging an adequate diet. All three meals during a day must be considered in making out a diet," said Miss Anna May Tracy.

"As for the college girls having less brawn—I shouldn't say that there appears to be many enemics on our campus," continues Miss Tracy, "It seems to be a healthy bunch. There are never very many girls sick on this campus. The capacity of the infirmary is very low in comparison to the college enrollment.'

WEARY WILLIAMS DELIVERS GREAT NUMBER SPECIALS TO JENNIE MURPHREE GIRLS

Specials are common things to some of the girls on campus and mighty rare things to others, according to "Weary" Williams who has charge of delivering all the special delivery letters and packages that come to the girls in the Florida State College dormitories.

Sunday is the busiest day of the week for little "Weary," and Saturday ranks next. On these days Ethel Campbell often helps deliver the letters and packages, but "Weary" delivers them by herself on the week days.

More specials are sent to the girls in Jennie Murphree than to those in any other hall. Gilchrist comes next, then Reynolds, and then Bryan and Broward who rate about the same number.

Specials are delivered twice a day, at eight in the morning and at 4:30 in the afternoon. It takes "Weary" about half an hour a day to deliver them on week days and about an hour and a half on Sundays.

There are several girls who get as many as five and six specials a week. One girl averages ten a week, and gets two or three every Sunday. One Sunday she received seven.

An average of a hundred letters and fifteen or sixteen packages are delivered each week, "but it's not hard work," said "Weary." It's fun to watch the girls expressions when they get their specials. To some it's just an ordinary occurence but to others it's an extraordinary experience."

S. T. C.: "I believe that that college boy is the idol of his family."

H. S. C.: "Yes, he's been idle ever since he got here."

Conradi Experiment Proves That Sparrows Can Sing Like Canaries in Different Environment

As daybreaks on the campus and noisy sparrows helpfully act as a multiple alarm clock outside the dormitory windows one wonders whether anything could be done to make the sparrow circling outside "change his tune."

It has been done. President Edward Conradi determined by experiment that the sparrow could learn the song of the canary if placed in the canary's cage. This experiment was begun in the summer of 1903 at Clark University as a study toward the doctor's degree and lasted over a period of several years. It is considered one of the most important experiments in the heredity-environment controversy.

The plan of the experiment was to have the sparrows hatched and raised without hearing a single sparrow note. In this way it would be possible to see whether the sparrows inherited their song or if they adopted it from the sounds in their environment.

The first year many difficulties were encountered. The canaries would not nest and when at last, one brood of sparrows was hatched, they all died from lack of care by the canary "step-mother," who wasted no affection on her brood. One day, before she could be stopped, the canary mother entered the nest and stamped all the young sparrows to death.

One poor sparrow, the sole survivor of another family of four, grew up with his feet crippled, his wings deficient, and his tail grown out sideways. In spite of the treatment he had received he soon developed the sparrow chirp, which then gave way to tha song of the canary. However he never managed to sing with the clear trill of the true canary note.

Finally the experimenter was rewarded by obtaining two young sparrows, who after nine months, not only mimiced the canary's song, but also were able to adjust themselves to either the song of the sparrow or the song of the canary. They had learned to converse in two bird languages!

It was well known, before the Conradi experiment, that birds take their songs from the sounds most familiar to them. The whoo—oo of the owl mimics the screeching of the north wind in a hollow tree, the call of the pelican resembles the creaking of a neighboring bull-frog, and the ostrich takes his cry from the roar of the lion.

Even though birds do imitate, they inherit the desire and style of the song of their species, Dr. Conradi said. Much as our legend was handed down from generation to generation, the characteristic song of the species is perpetuated by the song of each bird generation.

Call-notes, which are used by birds, such as danger and mating calls, are begun when the bird is but an infant. After the call-note is practiced to perfection the more ornamental songs are learned.

Even while in the shell the embryo bird is aware of the world around him. And "you can't keep a good bird from peeping." Their cries can be heard before they peck through the shell, asking the mother bird what is going on outside. If a snake happens along the mother sounds a warning which quiets the baby bird until it hears another cry which tells it that the danger is gone.

DISARMAMENT PETITION

A disarmament petition prepared by students at Barnard college has been signed by approximately 700 students. It is to be sent to the American delegation to the International Conference of Disarmament. After a compulsory assembly at which disarmament was discussed, 600 signatures were obtained, and the number is steadily growing.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"That's all right, you wouldn't know me."

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 536 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Every Friday Nite
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Steaks Chops Sea Foods
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Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS
SODA LUNCHEONETTE DEPT.

Johnston's Genuine Milk Cholocate Hot Fudge Sundae, Special ... 15c
Nestle's Famous Hot Chocolate with Whip Cream and Vanilla Waffers ... 10c
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Odd and Even Dues
May Be Paid
In Lower Ad Building

VOLUME XIX
Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, November 13, 1931
NUMBER EIGHT

Honorary Groups Start Movement Toward Uniting

Hope to Organize and Form Smaller Working Body to Promote Arts

PLAN ORIGINATED BY DR. SEYMOUR

Professors Seem to Favor Proposed Linking of Honor Societies

The honorary societies on campus are attempting to organise themselves in a union with a representative honor council similar to Pan-Hellenic, according to the plans of Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, head of the modern language department.

There is a movement among the honoraries to bring here a person of outstanding literary achievement who will lecture and give some of his own work to the college students.

There is a possibility of securing Dr. James H. Cousins, an eminent Irish poet, whose talks on the understanding and enjoyment of poetry, and recitals of his own poetry, have been enthusiastically received in leading universities of the country. Dr. Cousins was one of the group who initiated the Irish Literary and Dramatic Revival.

For several years students have discussed the possibility of bringing to the college artists of literary merit as well as those of musical and dramatic ability. Many of the professors are also in favor of this plan.

Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, professor of English, said, "There is decidedly a place on the artist series program for literary artists, and especially a poet. I think the college will eventually have a lecture series on literary subjects. Students of literature need inspiration the same as music students, and such lectures would stimulate those who wish to write."

Earl L. Vance, professor of English and Journalism, said, "I think it would be an excellent thing to bring writers and poets here as an established policy. Certainly no part of a college education could be more valuable than contact with leading thinkers of the day who express themselves in print."

FACULTY DISCUSS PLAN
LECTURERS VISIT STATE

"Florida State College is advantageously located to avail itself of a considerable number of literary artists, since many of them come to Florida some time during the winter. They could be brought to the college for two or three lecture engagements for relatively small sums that would yield rich, cultural dividends."

"There is too much tendency to be out of the current, because of our isolated position," said Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history. "Literary talent and well-known lecturers are what we lack here."

Dr. Harold F. Richards thinks that we need more literary stimulus and that it would be a very fine thing if the college could take greater advantage of the annual migration to Florida of people prominent in all branches of endeavor.

CLASSICAL CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR YEAR'S WORK

The first meeting of the Arts and Crafts and Music groups of the Classical Club was held last Tuesday evening in the Classical Club rooms of the Library.

A very interesting program was given on topics concerning the make-up of a Roman house. Mary Murry gave a general plan of the house and Isabel Brainard, Virnia Schimmel and Lillian Koher described to the group the kitchen, dining room, Peristyle, mural decorations, and mosaics. Twenty-five of the members in this group will spend the year in planning and making rooms for miniature Roman house.

DISCUSS CLASSIC MUSIC

In the Music group Elizabeth oover outlined the program for the year in a discussion on the origin and development of music among the Greeks and Romans. The discussion was continued by ma Ruff who gave a talk on the Divine origin of music, and arbara Stimmel who spoke on fragments of the first Pythian Ode of Pindar.

These groups will hold their regular monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 o'clock. In order to get full credit in the course all meetings must be attended. Absences may be made up by attending other groups of the Classical Club.

To Give Aptitude Test December 11

Attention of pre-medical students is called to the date of the aptitude test for the present year. The test is scheduled for December 11, and will be supervised by Dr. W. G. Dodd. All students who intend to enter medical colleges in September of 1932 are required to take this test. It will be given only once, on the date mentioned. Students who are interested should see Dr. Dodd at their earliest convenience.

Library Sponsors Book Week Here

"Round the World With Books" Is Theme; Presents Many Countries

Plans are now being made by the library staff for the celebration of National Book Week which will be observed here from this Monday to the end of the month.

"Round the world with books" will be the theme of book week, and volumes from every country will be represented in separate alcoves in the lobby. There will be travel books about China and Africa, Russia and Spain, France and Germany, and Peru and Suez. There will be biographies of the outstanding men these countries have produced and sketches of peasant life.

The subject of this year's display was chosen because of the general interest in world friendship and the desire of the National Book Week committee to further friendship between the nations through reading about them in good literature.

A feature of the exhibition will be a display of the autographs of famous authors. Quite a few autographs have already been contributed by students and faculty members.

National Book Week this year is sponsored by a group o' organizations who are interested in world peace. Among the national groups taking part are the American Library Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Junior Red Cross, Boy Scouts, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the International Council of Religious Education.

The first committee to have charge of the plans for Book Week met in 1919. The idea was suggested by a speech made at a bookseller's convention in Boston that same year. Since that time, the custom of setting aside one week for the display of good books has gained favor rapidly

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ODDS AND EVENS PAY DUES

Odd and Even dues are to be collected today and Monday. All dues must be paid by Thanksgiving. Dues are fifty cents a semester. Tables will be provided in the Administration building for the collection of dues.

Students Observe Armistice With Morning Program

Richards Talks on History Of Warfare and Its Consequences

GAILLARD PRESIDES AT OPEN MEETING

Recognition, Dissimilation Of Truth Is Theme Of Address

Students observed the thirteenth anniversary of Armistice Day with a program held in front of Bryan Hall Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock. Dr. Harold F. Richards gave the main address. The subject of his talk was "Graveyards of the World and What We Ought to do About Them."

The program was presided over by Margaret Gaillard, president of College Government Association. Roberta Moore gave a reading in answer to the poem, "In Flanders Field." After this Annetta Hamilton, accompanied by Dorothy Tait played "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod on the violin.

"It seems that there is one paramount duty for the present and future generations, and that is the recognition of truth and the dissimilation of truth," said Dr. Richards in the opening of his address. He was in Europe at the time of the war, making X-rey surveys. He spoke about the history of the beginning of the war and of its consequences. "Ten thousands of the best of men were killed, not even counting the millions who died from lack of food. Every five or six months they killed off the population of this state. That's modern warfare. In the first battle between England and Germany more men were killed than in the whole of the French Revolution," said Dr. Richards.

"England won the war and she has been going down ever since. Next time we have a war we will all go down and go back to a state of semi-barbarism. There hasn't been a time since the Armistice was signed that there has not been a war somewhere. War has lost its glamour. It is no longer an adventure. It may have been in the time of Alexander the Great and of Julius Caesar, but even then it was not glamorous to the men in the trenches. There is no more hand to hand combat in war."

Dr. Richards told of an experience he had during the war when a buddy of his in college was placed on the operating table before him. He said that he looked down on his friend and asked, "What hit you, Neil?" His friend replied, "I don't know."

"That's modern warfare," said Dr. Richards.

A lesson of truth was drawn from his talk. He told of how lies had been spread about during

(Continued on Page 3)

Odd, Even Teams to Vie for Victory In Eighteenth Thanksgiving Games

Florida State College Homecoming Celebrations Grow Out of Enthusiastic Response To Games Played in 1914

Thanksgiving morning the Odd and Even teams will clash for the eighteenth time since the custom was begun in 1914 with a game between the college Odds and Junior Normal school team. This game which was won by the Odds created so much enthusiasm that the custom was continued, and there grew up around it a number of traditions that now form the Homecoming and Thanksgiving celebrations.

These consist of color rush on Wednesday morning of Thanksgiving week, Odd and Even demonstrations on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings followed by Odd and Even nights out, and the games on Thanksgiving morning. There is also a special chapel service at 7:30 on Thanksgiving morning. The famous Thanksgiving dinner is served in the dining hall at two o'clock, followed by a tea for the alumnae. Late in the afternoon, there is a faculty music recital in the auditorium. In the evening there has always been a dance of some kind to wind up the celebrations. This year instead of having one large all-college dance, each of the off-campus houses and Gilchrist and Reynolds Halls will keep open-house at which students may dance with men.

PRESENT TEAMS

The custom of presenting the Odd and Even teams to the college by means of demonstrations was begun in 1914 with the first game, but these programs did not take on the character of musical comedies until 1919. It has become a superstition that the class having its demonstration on Wednesday night will win the games on Thursday. In spite of this having been proven false on several occasions, Odds and Evens continue to take a great deal of interest in the drawing for days. This year the custom was changed by Marion Phillips who instead had the Odd and Even representatives think of a number, the winner being the one whose number mostly closely approximated Marion's.

The plans for the demonstrations are kept secret and there is not even standing room left on the eventful nights when each group predicts a victory for its team with an original student production.

EVENS HAVE BONDFIRE

Even night out follows the Odd demonstration and consists of a pep meeting around a huge bondfire out in the athletic field. Odd night out, on the night of Even demonstration, sees the formation of a winding chain of lantern bearers who follow a group carrying a mysterious burden to the rear of the administration building. Here they spell out the word

(Continued on Page 3)

Men of Several Nations Work Together On Last Ornamental Touches of Wing of History Building

The new wing of the History building, like the tower of Babel, is being built by men of several nations, but these men, differing from those of ancient times, have the use of the English language to unite them. Frenchmen, Italians, East Indians, Scotchmen, Irishmen, and native African Americans comprise the varied nationalities represented in the construction of this building.

The decorations for the Little Theatre auditorium, which takes up the major part of the lower section of the wing, are being done by the head painters, Moss and Heywood. These decorations were designed by Veretti, an Italian, who had been trained in the Italian Academy for seven years, during which time he had become acquainted with Lombroso and other eminent Italian scholars. Mr. Veretti, inspired by his study of Greek and Italian masterpieces in the course of his training, originated the designs for all the plaster work throughout the building, the stone work above the entrances, and other ornamental work including friezes, columns and decorations around the stage. These designs were drawn, submitted to and approved by Rudolph Weaver, state architect, before work was begun.

VERETTI USES SIMPLE PROCESS

For all of his decorative work, Mr. Veretti had a process, simple for a skilled hand. First, he cut his design with minute detail, out of clay; made, then, a form out of glue around this model; and used this form for his plaster of paris mould, which, after painting, served as the completed object.

V. Orlando, Italian, with the help of his boy, put in the terrazzo base made out of fragments of colored stones, and the stairways. Smith and Hughs, Scotch bricklayers, set the stones around the entrance to the building. George North, Frenchman, and Otto Smith, East Indian, together put in the wooden railings on the staircase.

The head plasterer is H. L. Barnwell; and Levy, who has attended the Demonstration school of Florida State College and received his training in Tallahassee, is the head glazier.

O. M. Bowen and C. L. Graves are the men in charge of the laying of the dull brown linoleum throughout the building. A. D. Beeler, head carpenter, supervises and directs the general construction work, which is carried on by a large number of negroes.

Vachel Lindsay Will Give Talks Here in February

Local Branch of AAUW To Sponsor Appearance In Two Recitals

Vachel Lindsay, American poet, will be brought to Florida State College for Women in February by the American Association of University Women, according to Dr. Venila Shores, president of the local branch.

His recital on Friday evening, February 12, will be the main feature of the senior reception. On the following evening, all students may hear him in the college auditorium without charge.

Lindsay will come here following an afternoon recital in Richmond, Virginia. He then will go to Miami where he will give a week's course at the University of Miami.

WILL ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Miss Lucy Lester, of the faculty, is chairman of the program committee. The program will be announced at a later date.

Dr. Shores said: "I hope thet the recital of a real, live poet will mean as much to the students of Florida State College as my first one did." She spoke of Alfred Noyes, whom she heard as a student.

The following biographical facts are from the latest edition of "Who's Who." Lindsay was born in Springfield, Illinois, November 10, 1879. He attended the following schools and colleges: Springfield high school, Hiram college, in Ohio, Art Institute, in Chicago, and the New York School of Art.

TAKES WALKING TOURS

He walked from Illinois to New Mexico during the summer of 1912 distributing rhymes and speaking in behalf of "The Gospel of Beauty." He tramped through the southern states in the spring of 1906, distributing "The Trees of Laughing Bells."

Among his works are: "A Handy Guide for Beggars," "General William Booth Enters Heaven and Other Poems," "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," "The Congo and Other Poems," "The Art of the Moving Picture," "The Chinese Nightingale and Other Poems," and "The Golden Book of Springfield."

Twentieth Century Poetry, edited by Drinkwater, Canby and Benet, has this to say about the poet:

"In Lindsay we have an unusual example of the artistic evangelist. He has many gifts, greatest of all his untamed imagination. He has created a new kind of poetry entirely his own. . . . When about 27 he began his long walking tours of a number of states, his first being through a part of the South. He was writing rhymes then and offering them for a meal and a bed for the night. . . . . Lindsay is a rhapsodist and fantasist of blazing imagination. He has always resented being pigeon-holed as a "jazz poet." He is fundamentally quite the opposite. He has been a tremendously invigorating influence in our literature, a mystic who has translated the chaos and noise of modern America into verbal music of an entirely new order. His proselytizing may be forgotten later, but his strong and vivid chants are of durable significance."

Clubs of Florida High School Hold Meetings Monday

Heads of Departments Are Sponsors of Student Organizations

Last Monday afternoon, the various clubs of the Florida High School held their regular bi-monthly meetings. The organization of student clubs was inaugurated this year, according to Miss Alice Gregg, principal of the school.

There are only thirty in the entire student body who do not belong to some club, Miss Gregg said. These are all seventh graders who spend the hour appointed for club meetings in the library, as they have no other time in which to use the school library.

MEET BI-MONTHLY

The clubs meet every other Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Each club is sponsored by the head of the department, with the exception of the home economics club, which is sponsored by a senior in thet department.

Both boys and girls are members of each club with the exception of two. The woodwork club is entirely a man's club and the home economics club is for women only.

The student government body is now in its third year of organization. It is composed of two representatives from each room from the seventh grade through the twelfth. Donald Locke acts as president.

The home economics club has as its project the making of Christmas candy.

The English club, of which Leonard Coles is president, supervises the editing and publishing of the school paper, the Florida High Bulletin.

The math club is making models such as prisms and concentric circles for the mathematics classes.

The science club has the largest membership of all, with thirty persons on the roll.

The language club, presided over by Philip Hanson, is interested in travel stories.

The woodwork club is building airplane models and will have an airplane tournament soon. They are also planning to build a telegraph system connecting houses in town.

The art club, of which Evelyn Johnson is president, will sponsor a picture exhibit soon.

Each club sponsors an assembly program during the year.

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CHAPEL FEATURES SHOWING OF MOVIE OF DENTAL HEALTH

The showing of a film, "The Relation of Diet to Dental Health" was the feature of convocation Tuesday evening. Dr. Jennie Tilt, research professor of nutrition, gave a short talk on the film, which is to be shown in St. Petersburg this week at the annual meeting of the Florida Dental association.

The control of caries, scurvy, and the many other diseases which come under dental care and their correction by proper diets were shown and explained. The beneficial results of orange and tomato juice were especially stressed in the control of scurvy.

A. A. U. W. Holds 2nd Meeting Tonight

The A. A. U. W. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the music annex for the second meeting of the year. Mrs. Batchelder Makielski will talk on "Some Aspects of Modern Art." This talk will be the first of a series of cultural topics which are to be given throughout the year.

Officers Attend Ohio Convention

College Sends Gardiner And Grady to Meeting Of Association

Marion Gardiner, chairman of judiciary, and Marion Grady, vice president of College Government Association, left Tuesday afternoon to attend the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Western College at Oxford, Ohio, as representatives of Florida State College.

The convention began its sessions after lunch yesterday, and will continue them until tomorrow afternoon. It will discuss many problems of campus government, among which is the discussion on regulation of campus activities that will be led by the Florida State representatives.

Other problems that will be investigated are inter-racial problems, the problem of transfers, sororities, dormitory government, and the question of a faculty-student curriculum committee.

Western, a college for women, at which the convention is convened, was opened in 1855 in Oxford on the Tallawanda river. It has a student body of less than 400 so will be an interesting contrast to the conditions found in Florida State College for Women.

The colleges thet are represented at the convention are eastern women's colleges and the members of women's organizations in eastern co-educational colleges.

◆

Wygal of Y. W. C. A. To Visit Campus

Associate Executive Secretary of National Council Arrives Soon

Miss Winifred Wygal, associate executive of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., will arrive on the Florida State campus Wednesday morning November 18, and remain through Friday the 20th.

While here Miss Wygal will give several talks to the student body, and will be advisor to the local Y. W. C. A. cabinet and members on any local problems.

Miss Wygal is a national traveling secretary and has toured several countries abroad and attended the Executive Committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation held in Maysore, India, several years ago.

Previous to her coming here Miss Wygal will be at Wesleyan College, in Macon, Ga., for three days where she will give platform addresses to the student body.

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PUPILS TAKE SCHICK TEST

The children of the Demonstration school are being given the Schick test for diphtheria, according to a statement given by Miss Rachel Gregg, principal of the school.

Marriage Appears to Be Cardinal Wish Of Majority of Florida State Girls

Tall, Dark and Handsome Ideal Is Rejected But the Idea of Marriage for Love is Held by Most Students

BY EVELYN MARKS

Marriage, to the average college girl on this campus, is an alluring and inexhaustable subject suitable to be discussed scientifically in sociology class rooms, and romantically extolled upon after light-flash from the tops of double decker beds or other places of intimate privacy.

Of forty students, ten from each class, who were asked their attitude toward marriage, the majority promptly professed a desire to marry for love and preferably with money. The average girl wishes to complete her college education, prove by working that she can satisfactorily provide for herself if necessity demands it, and marry between the ages of 22 and 25. Three were the number of children desired after a few years of marriage, two boys and one girl being the wished for proportion. The majority stated that they cared not whether their husbands be the romancer's ideal, "tall, dark and handsome," or a "devil with the ladies," and the like, taking instead the rather cynical viewpoint that comliness is homliness, and that the physically unattractive man is the most desirable.

Of the forty students questioned, thirty-eight professed a desire to get married, some as soon as the right opportunity presented itself, others after obtaining a master's degree from college and working a while. One girl wanted to get married and attend college with her husband

"I shall never get married because I intend to make my career my life work, and you cannot put

(Continued on Page 3)

Y.W. Launches Drive For $1200 Year Budget

Girls May Pay Pledges to Committee in Each Dormitory

MEMBERS PRESENT SKIT IN CHAPEL

Dallett and Sanderson Announce Distribution of Finance Fund

The budget for the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College for Women for this year will be twelve hundred dollars, according to an announcement made Thursday by Mary Lou Sanderson and Vivian Dallett, co-chairmen of the finance committee.

Of the total amount, seventy-five dollars will be used for foreign gift; four hundred dollars will be sent to the National Student Council; three hundred and twenty-five dollars will be reserved for conventions; one hundred dollars will be donated to the Children's Home; and three hundred dollars will be kept for local expenses.

STARTS THURSDAY NIGHT

The drive for the stipulated amount was started last night after dinner. In each of the residence halls there are girls in charge of finance plans, to whom Y. W. C. A. pledges may be made. Olive Duggan is in charge of Bryan Hall; Isabel Brainard is head of the Broward committee; Margaret McDonald heads the Upper Gilchrist group, and Christine Stenstrom is in charge of Lower Gilchrist; Phyllis Marcellus is head of the Upper Jennie Murphree committee, and Lois Lyman heads the Lower Jennie Murphree group. Laura Thrower is in charge of the sorority group. In each of the sorority houses there is one girl who will attend to the Y. W. C. A. pledges, and Viola Underhill is the leader of the off-campus committee.

GIVE SKIT

To introduce the idea of the Y. W. C. A. finance budget and drive to the student body, a skit was presented in convocation yesterday. Ethel Jones was chairman of the skit committee and had as her assistants Roberta Anson, Margaret Bryant, Hazel Oliver, Beth Robinson, and Frances Tully.

Those who had speaking parts in the play, which was written by Mary Elizabeth Krome, were Sara Getzen, Ethel Jones, Hazel Oliver, Mary Haines, Viola Underhill, Bernice McEwen, and Mary Murray. All the girls on the finance committee were in the chorus. The song which was sung was written by Bessie Van Iderstine.

Other girls working on the finance committee are: Ann Hendry, Margaret Weinberg, Mabel Walters, LaMerle Sutton, Ruth Love, Eleanor Jenkins, Ruby Connor, Dottis Rae Jenkins, Louise Wickes, Mary Del Frampton, Anna Hogg, Carolyn Garvin, Joanna Taylor, Vivia Craig, Ann Elizabeth Brittiam, Margaret Waddell, Rhea Gallagher, Katherine Partridge, Mary McMillan, Sylvia Horner, Josephine Smith, Gertrude Adkins, Sara Railey, Carolyn Hamilton, Barbara Garfunkel, Pauline McClellan, Marion Brantley, Emily Jackson, Lois Selvidge, Mace Hills, Amy Lawson, Margaret Hook, Florence Smock, Donna Dekle, Sara Hulsey, Sara Cone, Emma Law, Louise Game, Mildred Sawyer, Roberta Anson, Alice Hemmings, Dot Cappleman, Thelma Reynolds, Dot Rigell, Rosabel Scher, Mary Jane Sheldon, Alpha Railey Milam, Martha Robertson, Frances Harrison, Vergie Shelton, Hazel McCoy, Elizabeth Hickman, Marguerite Williamson, Miriam Ramsey, Doris Post, Elizabeth Rollins, Margaret Lee Hughes, and Hazel Kersey.

Lewis Presides Over Sectional Chemical Group

Will Leave for Gainesville To Attend Meeting Of Association

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry at Florida State College, will leave this afternoon for Gainesville where he will preside over the thirty-first annual meeting of the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society, of which he is president.

The meetings will be held in room 212 Chemistry-Pharmacy building at the University of Florida and the first meeting will be held Saturday afternoon.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 3:30 and at that time in addition to the election of officers for the coming year, Dr. C. B. Pollard of the chemistry department of the University of Florida will give a paper on "Acyl Derivitives of Ortho-Aminophenol." Dr. Pollard has been doing and directing research with these compounds for the past few years.

Tomorrow at 6:30 there will be a dinner for the delegates at the Primrose Grill where Dr. J. F. Conn of Stetson University, counsellor, will give a report of the Buffalo meeting of the American Chemistry Society held last September.

At eight o'clock tomorrow night Dr. Townes R. Leigh, dean of the College of Pharmacy of the University will give a talk on "The Revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia." Dr. Leigh is the representative of the South in this piece of work. Dr. B. V. Christensen, also of the College of Pharmacy, will speak on the same subject.

At these meetings which are held each year in all the states which are members of the American Chemical Association current problems and researches of the scientific world are discussed. All pharmacists of the state are issued a special invitation to attend these meetings.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT SEES THIRTEEN ENTRIES START

The nine holes golf intra-mural tournament began yesterday and all matches of the first round must be played off by next Thursday. The games will be played at the country club and contestants should see Miss Josephine Morrison concerning transportation to and from the links.

Any organization thet has not a girl entered and which would like to be in the tournament see Miss Morrison immediately Those who are signed up to play are Kate Lamer for the Alpha Gamma Deltas, Catherine Hedick for the Alpha Delta Pi's, Roberta Ried for the Alpha Xi Delta's, Betty Riggs for the Phi Mu's, Anna Mae Henderson for the Pi Beta Phi's, Vera Van Ness for the Tri Sigma's, Billie Faxon for the Z. T. A.'s, Marion Miley for the Kappa Alpha Theta's, Katherine Warren for the Tri Delta's, Elizabeth Ramsey for the Chi Omega's, Martha Parrish for Bryan, Mary Mooty for Broward, and Juanita Weeks for Reynolds.

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CLASS WILL GIVE OPEN REHEARSAL IN LITTLE THEATER

Students are invited to attend an open rehearsal of Christopher Morley's "Rehearsal" Tuesday, November 17 at 10:30 in the Little Theater.

Those taking part are Marie Thompson as Freda, Barbara Ainsworth as Sonia, Amelia [illegible]cignani as Barbara, Cam[illegible] Johnson as Christine, L[illegible] Craig as Gertrude, and Charlo[illegible] Cameron as Marjorie.

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CHAPEL CONDUCT WARRANTS CONSIDERATION

It seems incredible that college students could conduct themselves as some did Tuesday evening at convocation.

Various excuses have been offered by members of the student body to justify the actions. Some girls maintain that the spirit shown was due to the fact that it was the evening before a holiday. Others say that they were not interested in the picture that was being shown. Are these excuses worthy of a college group?

Wednesday was a holiday from classes in observance of Armistice. The spirit shown was not fitting for the evening preceding a holiday of this type, according to the opinions expressed by a number of students.

Those girls who feel that the conduct was justified by the fact that students were not interested in the picture have evidently failed to consider all sides of the question. The picture was not a "wild west thriller" or the latest "movie romence," but it was a picture based on scientific investigations into the relation of nutrition to dental health. Although the picture did not carry the audience into realms across the sea, it brought each student face to face with the facts on a subject of life that concerns every girl and boy, every man and woman.

A college education is of little real value if it does not give an individual an appreciation of the importance of the work that is being done by scientific investigations. If after several years in college one fails to recognize the worth of a report such as one on the subject of the effect of diet on the health of the teeth, one has failed to grasp the meaning and value of scientific research.

One is prone to say that a lack of interest in a picture such as the one shown Tuesday evening is due to ignorance or to a lack of interest in one's own health and well being.

Regardless of a lack of interest or any other excuse that may be offered, courtesy demands that the student body should conduct itself in a manner more fitting to college women than that of last Tuesday.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS ORGAN RECITALS

Few events during the college year offer a better opportunity to enjoy a program of good music and quiet meditation than the monthly organ recitals.

Many freshmen and new students may not be aware of the pleasure offered by attending the organ recitals which are presented in the college auditorium on the first Sunday of each month just at sunset. Town people, faculty members and students gather in the auditorium for an hour of organ music which is sometimes supplemented with the harp.

Frequently college students are heard to say that they have no time in which to think on spiritual subjects. These organ recitals are inspirational and offer an opportunity for meditative thought.

The calm before the storm prevails on campus. Quarterly grades are being made out.

There was a sudden outburst of Odd (odd) spirit.

FLORIDA CONGRESS WOMAN APPRAISES YOUTH

Among the numerous addresses and talks made on Armistice Day, the one made by Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman from Florida is of interest to F. S. C. W. students.

At a "disarmament banquet" held in Chicago Mrs Owen told the members of the good will congress that its most important work could be done among the youth of the world.

"What youth thinks today, the world will do tomorrow," Mrs. Owen said. "Our small boys and girls do not think of the Atlantic Ocean as a barrier separating continents of people. Aviation has taught them it is just a place to hop across."

"Youth has energy and idealism. If you could only retain those two qualities, the world would benefit," the daughter of William Jennings Bryan continued.

CONDUCT ESSAY CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"What do you hope to get out of college?"

Many students are in college because their parents sent them or because all the other young people in their crowd were going to school, or because there was nothing exciting to do at home or for similar reasons. Still another class of college students are in college because they have a definite goal ahead which requires a college education for its achievement, or because they enjoy studying for the sheer joy of learning.

Regardless of the class to which one belongs she doubtless hopes to get something out of college. To encourage students to think on the question of what they hope to get out of college, "The Thinker," a magazine of contemporary thought, has chosen that topic as the subject for an essay contest which it is conducting.

A prize of twenty-five dollars has been offered for the best essay on "What Do You Hope to Get Out of College?" In addition to the twenty-five dollar award, ten dollars will be given for the second best paper and five dollars each for two other essays. All college students are eligible to enter this contest. Contributions should be in the mail by November 15 addressed to Essay Editor, The Thinker, 45 West 45th street, New York.

The nation this week observed American Education Week.

In less than two weeks the Odds or the Evens will have added another victory to their records.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

The love you give away is the only love you keep.—Elbert Hubbard.

Win if you can, lose if you must; but learn to take your whippings without a whimper.—Walter Camp.

Our foes spur us on to the achievements for which our friends praise us.—James H. Channon.

Success is the ability to minister to those we love.—John Barton Payne.

Think not on Yesterday, nor trouble borrow
On what may be in store for you Tomorrow.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

I would not give a farthing for a man's religion if his dog and cat were not the better for it.—Rowland Hill.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Beecher.

To be polite is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way.
—Sophie Titterington.

Courage is the standing army of the soul which keeps it from conquest, pillage, and slavery.—Henry van Dyke.

The highest compact we can make with our fellowman is: Let there be truth between us two for evermore.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

In the months of sun so live that in the months of rain thou shalt still be happy.—From the "Mahabharata".

Each defeat leaves us weaker for the next battle, but each conquest makes us stronger.—J. R. Miller.

The universe pays every man in his own coin.—N. W. Zimmerman.

One good friend is not to be weighed against the jewels of all the earth.—Robert Smith.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

World Court

Women can accomplish much toward seeing that the United States gets into the World Court, claims W. Curtis Bok, chairman of Foreign Relations. There is a widespread sentiment in favor of the movement. The World Court is one of the few practical peace agencies actively functioning, Mr. Bok declared.

Gutenberg Bible Sold

A Gutenberg Bible, one of the fortysix paper copies known to exist, was sold to a private collector in London for $100,000. The Gutenberg Bible was the first book produced from movable type and required five years to complete. It is praised for the beauty and strength of its paper, the luster of its ink, and boldness of its gothic type and its superb binding.

A Light Telephone

By the use of a beam of light instead of a telephone wire to transmit the human voice, what may be called the "light telephone" has been invented at the University of Idaho. Almost immediate use of the discovery could be made by such agencies as forest and ranger service and the army signal corps. It enables one to speak over a long distance without stringing wires and without radio casting the message to everybody equipped to pick it up.

Good Will Ambassador

The Italian Foreign Minister Grandi, accompanied by Signora Grandi and an official party will be the guest of President Hoover. He described himself as an Ambassador of the Italian government and from the Italian people on a mission of good will. Italy apparently is elated to see the cementing of a closer union with the United States.

Violins Go to Pawnshop

Austrias economic suffering was revealed in a most characteristic manner by the publication of the fact that Vienna, city of music and song, 3,000 violins were pledged with "Aunty Dorothy" otherwise called the Dorotheum, the State pawnshop. This is due to the fact that "canned music" is cheaper.

Valuable Resources in Alaska

The existence of valuable coal field and important reserves of precious metals in Alaska have been verified in studies of mineral resources, announces the Department of the Interior. Gold, silver, lead, zinc, and coal are found there in significant quantities.

Mountain Breaking

The precipitious Cochem Mountains overhanging the outskirts of the town of that name in the Moselle Valley, Germany, where dangerous rockslides occurred last Spring, is on the rampage again, and it is feared that the whole mountain may ultimately break up. Houses at the base of the mountain were evacuated months ago as unsafe.

Use of Wood Waste

Plans for using the thousands of tons of wood waste are being made to convert it into fibre products, ladies beads, toys, and radio dials. Efforts to regenerate forest resources will result in great economic benefit only when profitable outlets are found for the enormous amount of wood waste, says the report.

Historic Globe

The globe that first put America on the map is owned by Dr. A. S. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, Pa. Intended as a gift for the Emperor Charles V, it is almost 400 years old and was made by the famous geographer and map maker, Mercator.

'Gator Gossip

Quite a few boys went up to Tallahassee last week end. The girls showed their usual (extremely) lively interest in visitors, and a good deal of asking-up for Thanksgiving was going on; I mean, seemed to be going on (Ed. note—anybody who wants a dern good date, just address "Gator Gossiper," care Flambeau. ACT NOW! You may be successful! Who knows?).

While in Tallahassee, your faithful correspondent ran up with Lawrence Salley and was so very glad to see him: Lawrence is such a peach. The S. A. E.'s may have lost the brains of the chapter when they lost Lawrence, but it's to be pointed out that they still have a prize in Wobo Woodward, who, after three years, still never tires of describing the glories of being an S. A. E. What was that saying, now,— "Once an S. A. E., always a cheer-leader"?

The Sigma Nu's had their Bill, the S. A. E.'s their Ed, and now the Phi Delta Theta's have gone and got George Romfh. Some fraternities just can't learn except thru experience.

Thanks to Nancy Lang's absence from the Florida campus so far this year, the members of the Sigma Nu chapter are still on speaking terms with each other. Last year it was a different story. Thanks lots, Nancy, on behalf of the Sigma Nu's.

Among those chosen by Pirates, Florida's premier social organization, last week, were: Ned Hinson, S. T. Dell, Al Rogero, Nelson Sawyer, Spurgeon Cherry, Lindsey Fitch, Converse Brady, Pat Conroy, Jack Mizell, Rosie Johnson, Bob Pittman, Payne Kelly, John Ausley, and Sam Davis.

Kind of seems like I should say something about the A. T. O. pledges; I've tried 'n' tried to think of one that somebody would know, so I could mention him, but it all seems so darn hopeless. Anyway: The "F" Club still holds its meetings at the A. T. O. house.

An unfortunate occurrence was that of a certain apartment being reported to Dean Tolbert, for late hours or something or other, during Homecoming week end. For details see Hessler.

We wonder: How much Bud Greer had to pay Dot Newman for her week end. . . . Shouldn't Tom come in for just a little. . . . Why the A. T. O. house holds so much more charm for Mildred Root than Joe Mathis does. . . . What all those 25 future presidents-of-the-student-body that the Phi Delta Thetas pledged think now. . . . probably the same thing that the 27 Queen-of-the-Pirates pledges of the K. D.'s are thinking. . . . Why the infirmary

This and That

Hope Baskette Visits Converse

Miss Hope Baskette, who, in addition to being the Episcopal Student Secretary at Tallahassee, Florida, is also the Southern Student Secretary, was on the Converse campus last Wednesday evening and remained until Thursday. Miss Baskette gave a very inspiring talk at Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday and spoke at Chapel services Thursday morning. In addition to these larger groups, she addressed the Episcopal girls after lunch Thursday, at which meeting she gave several very helpful means of furthering religious life on the campus among the girls. Miss Baskette invited any girls who were interested in doing full-time church work to attend a conference on this subject which is to be held at Tallahassee around Easter of next year.—The Parley-Voo.

Students to Take Part in Celebration

Twenty-five or thirty Furman students will take part in the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Greenville, S. C. They will have parts in a pageant to be produced November 19 in Greenville.—The Hornet.

Boners

Philosophy—what teaches you to keep on arguing after you know you're wrong.

The Æneid was written by Virgin, who was really a man all the time.

Campussed—what happens after you've been nonchalant and Muraded in the Academic building.

The Honor System—means that holds such an attraction for Paul Salie. . . .

Random shots: Jerry Ludwig is coming back after Christmas. . . . Well, Watrous would be worse. . . . Too bad the Black and White Masque disbanded, because Red McEwen won't be able to wear it any more. . . . Tommy Osborne apparently still Hathaway with Dot. . . . Bug Roach is evidently on the toboggan slide now. . . . Even Judy had no trouble in getting her to come down on his bid. . . . The Tri Delts, a bunch of "good old gals" . . . . (Heav'en help us) . . . . Kitty Kincaid has *Knott* looked happy lately. . . . Liz Shands couldn't do better if she had C. C. Pyle for her social promoter. . . . The saying is, it's better to have been a K. A. than never to have been drunk at all. . . . Jane Reed seems to be going out for athletes in a big way. . . . Just don't get discouraged, Jane, there are still a few more places left for sponsors of the games. . . . Martha Tillman certainly had her weak moment, didn't she? Whew! . . . . Laura is still trying to make a certain "young man go *West*"-on. . . . The latest kindergarten game, as played by the S. A. E.'s, is "Sniffles". . . . You play it with cellophane and it's fun no end.

Pace and Lewis Represent Class In Fealty Friday

Traditional Service Unites Members of Freshman And Junior Groups

Juanita Pace was chosen as freshman lady in the fealty ceremony held in the college auditorium last Friday night and with Evelyn Lewis as Gareth represented the freshman class in the traditional pledging of the junior and freshman classes.

The pledging of the two sister classes is a tradition of the college sponsored and arranged by the junior class. Until 1926 the pageant was in the form of a wedding. That year the ceremony was based on the oath of fealty, an ancient feudal custom.

Selects Gareth as Heir

This year Duke Leodogran selected Gareth as the most worthy of his knights to become the heir to his dukedom. As Gareth was unwed, the Duke summoned the fairest ladies from the surrounding kingdoms to his court that Gareth might select the most beautiful for his bride. Dazzled by their loveliness, Gareth was unable to choose from among them. At the jester's suggestion, each lady placed her locket in a basket provided for the purpose. The lady whose locket Gareth drew, he selected as his bride. Each courtier selected his lady in the same way.

An original dance by Buddy Autrey, court jester, was a feature of the performance.

Cast Includes

Those in the cast were: Genie Mathewson as Duke Leodogran, Betty Dunn as the prime minister, Buddy Autrey as the court jester, and Mary Lou Key, Helen Turner, Alice Buford, and Mary Adams as the knights in Gareth's train. Helen Rufer, Gwenn Adams, Emily Hutt and Mary Lee Parker were ladies-in-waiting to Juanita Pace. Jane Reid was court herald; lamplighters were Millie Amstutz, Mary Lou Sanderson, Helen Hartness and Mabie Scholtz. Annetta Hamilton and Lorelie Tait were court musicians.

Members of the junior class in charge were: general chairman, Ines Lee Bottari; script, Hilda Scruggs; costumes, Elizabeth Cermack; programs, Wilma Milton; dances, Rosebud Greer; stage setting, Marguerite Jones; and rehearsals, Frances Causey.

Committee chairmen were assisted by Miss Alethea Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Makeliski, Margaret Manford, Florita Combs, Lois Selvidge, and Dot Tait.

when you signed in from your date at 12:15 you really did have car trouble.

And from the frosh: Male voice—What time shall I come home? Sweet young frosh—Well, I guess somewhere between 7:45 and quarter of eight, Bill.—Hullabalo.

Co-Eds Rebel

As a protest against a new ruling that requires all first-year dormitory residents to retire at 10 p. m., 120 co-eds of Northwestern University insist that they will study no more until the restriction is abolished. They desire to be allowed to stay up until midnight.

At the same institution, smoking in sorority houses has recently been forbidden. The co-eds have vehemently protested against this limitation of what they claim is their "natural rights." The only reason given for the last rule's advent was to prevent "the burning of furniture."—The Hornet.

Agnes Scott

Agnes Scott has joined in with several other A-grade colleges in sending a student from each school abroad to do work for her junior year over there. Only candidates in the honor course are eligible to compete for the award, and the requirements are very strict.

Freshmen Restricted

Co-ed freshmen in the business school of City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements, and they are required to adorn themselves with a lavender bow and black ribbon on their left shoulders.

A peach was walking down the street
And she was more than fair;
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye—
The peach became a pair.

"Where's the wife?"
"Gone to the West Indies."
"Jamaica?"
"Elino'—su' own idea."

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Friday and Saturday—"Jack of all trades—master of none." But there is one Jack who fooled this old adage. It is none other than Jack Holt, whose latest film is "Fifty Fathoms Deep."

Monday and Tuesday — Winnie Lightner knows all the movements now, "and that every little movement has a meaning all its own." She learned to do an effective hula for scenes in her latest Warner Bros. picture, "Side Show." Others in the cast of "Side Show" are Charles Butterworth, Evalyn Knapp, Donald Cook, Guy Kibbee and Mathew Betz.

Wednesday and Thursday—The festive and hilarious activities of J. Rufus Wallingford, grafter de luxe, are depicted in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." William Haines portrays the master crook. Jimmy Durante, the famous "Schnozzle" comedian of the New York stage, has a prominent role as the chauffeur who in an uproarious episode impersonates a senator, and Ernest Torrence completes the trio as Wallingford's partner in easy pickings, Blackie Daw. Leila Hyams has the feminine lead.

RITZ, Friday and Saturday—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are off again in a dizzy whirl of nonsense in "Caught Plastered."

Monday—The main theme of "The Runaround" surrounds itself about the efforts of a chorus girl to trick a playboy millionaire into marriage, and winds up with an elaborate church wedding. Starring in the production are Mary Brian, Marie Prevost, Joseph Cawthorn, Johnny Hines and Geoffrey Kerr.

Tuesday and Wednesday — In "Platinum Blonde," the sophisticated Columbia comedy-drama, Robert Williams, a carefree, careless reporter, marries a beautiful heiress who has fallen in love with him because he is so different from the men in her set. Immediately, she goes about patterning Williams after the polished fashion-plates she escaped when she married him. And Williams, who never wore a pair of garters before he was married, and revelled in the informal life of the "fourth estate," doesn't like the pink teas, the stiff receptions, his stiff valet and his stiff shirt. What does he do?

Thursday—The story of "Rebound" is a smart, sophisticated comedy-drama dealing with the rather mixed up love affairs of five people. Ina Claire stars in the picture and is supported by Robert Ames, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper, and Robert Williams.

Juniors Triumph In Basket and Volleyball Games

Seniors and Freshmen Divide Honors in Losers' Games Saturday

The juniors are the school champs in both volley ball and basketball for the season 1931-32. They were awarded the crown as a result of their decisive victory over the sophomores by a score of 31-26 in volley ball and 19-16 in basketball last Saturday afternoon on the athletic courts north of the gym.

Interclass competition was renewed Saturday morning with the staging of the loser's games between the seniors and the freshmen. In these games the honors were divided, the freshmen taking the volley ball game by a score of 30-26 while the seniors completely ran away from them to win by a score of 35-12 in basketball. The seniors brought forth a dark horse in the person of their right forward, Hughes, who outwitted her opponents from time to time and seemed to have no difficulty in shooting goals from any spot on the court.

The lineups for the loser's games were: volley ball: seniors, Geffeken (C), Bond, Joyner, Lewis, Smith, Krome, Edenfield, Phillips; freshmen, Royall, Hall, Hurlin, Perkins, Mendenes, Mears, Earle, Troy and Bristol, substitute. Senior basketball, Kelley and Hughes, forwards; Didinger, jumping center; Hicks (c), side center; Kamiya and Archer, guards; freshmen, Attanasio and Lovell, forwards; Willure (c), jumping center; Dishong, side center; Slone and Bailey, guards, and Groomes, Bixler, DeMontigne, Ayers, Mayfield and Gray, substitutes.

Games Are Even

Although the afternoon turned out to be junior day, the games were not at all one sided. The sophomores put up a stiff fight to the very end in both games, and only in the final few minutes did the juniors gain a lead in either sport. In the basketball game, the sophomores were greatly handicapped by an injury to Julia Smith, one of their star forwards, which put her out of the game.

The way matters stand now the sophomores and seniors are tied for second place in basketball as a result of their each defeating the freshmen and each taking a defeat from the juniors. Rather than play the tie off they will divide the points. The standings of the various teams are: volley ball: juniors, first; sophomores, second; freshmen, third; and seniors, fourth. Basketball: juniors, first; sophomores and seniors tied for second, and freshmen, fourth.

The lineups for the afternoon games were: junior volley ball, Green, Autrey, Gallagher, Grady (c), Earls, Coker, Neal, Kirby, Walters, and Bone (substitute). Sophomore, Draper (c), Norton, Vinal, Schlappich, Tucker, Campbell, Stoner, and Crist. Junior basketball, Milton and Partridge, forwards; Allen, jumping center; Kinard, side center; Huntley and Stenstrom, guards, and Key, substitute. Sophomore basketball, Whittborne (c) and Smith, forwards; Reid, jumping center; Hooper, side center; Leuders and Vaughn, guards, and Makinson, substitute.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers, all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 380 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Beginning Saturday We Will Feature Squibb's Products. This Concentration Sale Will Last Fourteen Days. During This Sale We Will Also Feature Hundreds of Unusual Money Saving Specials.

Soda Fountain and Luncheonette Specials

Salts in quarter pounds for 2 for 25c
Castor Oil for 19c
Epheds for 42c
Chocolate Vitavose 12 oz. for 69c
Adex Tablets for 89c
Cod Liver Oil and Viosterol for 74c
Cod Liver Oil .. 39c and 79c
Aspirin (12's for 10c); 24's for 19c); 50's for 33c); (100's for 49c)
Mineral Oil for 69c
Milk of Magnesia for 19c and 39c
Soda in quarter pounds for 2 for 25c

College Inn Hot Chocolate Fudge Cake Served With Whip Cream and Cherry 15c
Special Double Dip Gumbo Sodas 15c
Red Hot Coneys, all the time 5c
Hot Chocolate 10c Coffee 5c Hot Tea 10c

$1.00 Box Paper 39c
45c Kotex, 4 for 10c
50c Kleenex 39c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder 79c
35c Pond's Cold Cream 24c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste. 37c
60c Pebeco Tooth Paste 37c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
50c Jergen Lotion 37c
30c Listerine 19c

VENETIA

Special Every Day for the College Girls

Cold Plate College Style 25c
Big Half Fried Oysters... 25c
All sandwiches, toast, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, no extra charge.
English Waffles 15c
Mexican Chili 15c

With each 50c meal we give College the College. girls a one-way ticket to or from

VENETIA

Choir and Class To Give Program

Loralie Tait Will Talk On Place of Songs in Our Religion

A negro spiritual program will be given Sunday, November 15, at the regular Vesper hour, 7:15 p. m., in the auditorium by the Y. W. C. A. choir and the Solfeggio class of the Public School Music department, which is under the direction of Miss Sadie Phipps.

The choir group of the Y. W. C. A. has been working for some time on a research study of music in religion, and as a result they have arranged this negro spiritual so that they may give to the student body an illustrated summary of the interesting facts that they have found.

The spirituals included in the program will be: Lord Make Me More Holy (as prayer), Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, Goin' Home, We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder, and Steal Away.

TAIT TO GIVE TALK

Lorelie Tait will give a short talk on the origin and place of songs in religion. She will show how music has played a great part in the religions of all peoples, especially of the negroes.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. choir are: Lorelie Tait, chairman; Helen Mary Fritch, Mary Lou Sanderson, Nellie Mae Roberts, Orfie Melin, Helen Everett, Frances Harrison, Carleen Vinal, Eloise Austin, Daphne Stout, Alma Oyama, Nita Rose Kreher, Henrietta Tringas, Louise Bailey, Nancy Irons, Nell Brinkly, Marion C. Phillips, Sara Getzen, Phyllis Marcellus, Crystal Jones, Elizabeth Stout and Elizabeth Ransom.

The members of the Solfeggio class which is cooperating with the choir are: Marion Phillips, Beryl Steinmeyer, Florence Cameron, Mary Daniels, Frances Hubert, Florita McCombs, Ellen Neiberly, Dorothy Tait, Mrs. Rachel Owen, Virginia Middlebrooks, Annie Merle Simmons, and Lorelie Tait.

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MARRIAGE APPEARS TO BE CARDINAL WISH OF COLLEGE GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

your whole heart into your work if you have outside interests and responsibilities that marriage inevitably brings about," declared one of the two girls averse to matrimony. The other student stated that marriage as she had viewed it in her close surroundings had proved so unsatisfactory that she was determined never to take the step herself.

Twenty-two of the girls wished to marry for love, but with the condition that their husbands be able to support them comfortably. The husband must have a position in which he can better himself, be able to afford a family, and travel occasionally. Thirteen girls intended to marry for love alone, not caring for the consequences. They intend to work if necessary along with their husbands and help them build their future. The other five admitted the mercenary desire to marry solely for money, hoping that love will come later.

Twenty-eight of the forty girls wished for three children in the proportion of two boys to one girl. Three wanted none, and the other nine varied in the number of children desired from one to six. Boys were the predominant sex desired.

"I think children should not grow up alone, and I can cite myself as an example," stated a student on her ideas of raising a family. "They should have companionship and correction from each other. As soon as any one of my children is born I am going to take out an educational policy for him which will assure him an education when he grows up, if I cannot afford to pay for it myself. However, I shall have no children unless I can feel sure at the time that I can afford them."

Most of the girls want marriage to mean to them a lasting union of understanding and sympathy with the man that they love, but everyone of them upheld the modern theory that whenever it is not possible to attain this state, divorce is the logical solution.

The students expressed varied desires as to where they want to live. Twenty-three want to live in a large city, eight in a small town near a big city, five in the country, two abroad, and two in traveling.

HITCHCOCK'S
COLD WEATHER
SPECIALS ·
Fried Chicken Every Friday night 50c
Waffles and Sausage
Pancakes and Bacon
Barbecue Sandwiches
Salads Hot Chocolate
Another $5.50 meal ticket to be given away on Wednesday, November 18th.
One chance given with every 25c purchase

Association Asks F. S. C. W. Delegate

The health program at Florida State College has been so generally commended that Dr. Laurence T. Lowrey, president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, has invited a Florida State College representative to speak on the program at the convention of the association in Montgomery, Ala., December 2.

Dr. Lowrey wrote, "I am anxious to have the subject of health discussed on the program that day and if you can arrange for a speaker to take fifteen minutes for its presentation, I shall greatly appreciate it."

Dr. Edward Conradi expects to attend the convention and will probably give the talk.

Dr. Edith P. Mois, orthopedic physician of this college who succeeded Dr. Anna Sharp, is collecting the statistics for Dr. Conradi to present.

LONGMIRE TELLS REGULATIONS OF ALUMNAE CONTEST

The names of the houses which are to compete in the decoration contest for homecoming must be in the Alumnae office Tuesday. The decorations may be inside the house or outside or both, but statement to this effect must be sent to the office Tuesday. The Alumnae are offering a prize of five dollars for the best decorated house.

All decorations must be completed by Wednesday before Thanksgiving at 5 p. m. Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman of the executive board of the association, has appointed three judges, two ladies and one man of Tallahassee, who are connected in no way with the college. They will make a general survey of the houses at first; then they will go to each house and make a close examination. After this they will make another general survey and decde the winner. The judges will then go to the winning house and award the prize.

Many sorority houses, off campus houses, and rec hall are expected to compete for the prize. The cost of decoration must not exceed five dollars.

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CONRADI ADDRESSES GROUP

President Edward Conradi returned Wednesday from Fort Myers, where he spoke at a meeting of the Southwest Florida Teachers' Association, November 10.

He spoke to the high school division on the importance of the teacher's being thoroughly grounded in the subject matter she teaches.

Monday night President Conradi addressed the entire sectional meeting, urging that teachers realize that in all their work the spiritual values are most important.

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FLAMBEAU MAKES CORRECTION

An article in the Flambeau last week stated that Mrs. H. F. Richards was sponsor of Mortar Board, national senior honorary. Dr. Kathryn Abbey of the college faculty is sponsor of Mortar Board. Mrs. Richards is sectional director of the eighth section of which Florida State College for Women is a part.

NEW
FALL COATS
In latest materials and smartest styles at greatly reduced prices
One Lot of
Sweaters
Formerly sold up to $1.95
Special, each $1.00
Dress Shoes
And
Sport Shoes
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95

New Fall Skirts
$1.95 and $2.95
Sweaters to Match
$1.95
GELBERG & STEIN

Florida State College Girls Admit Many Scared Moments

By LILLIAN TROTTER

Frights come in the nights now as well as they did in the time of Ichabod Crane, if accounts of the frights of Florida State girls are any indication. Darkness is just as favorable and chainy noises are still as common as they were long ago.

Many girls reported that they are frightened most when they are sitting up after the others of the family have retired and when they have suddenly heard some terrifying noise either in the next room or out on the porch.

One girl was sitting in the front room of the new house her family had recently moved into, when she heard a terrible thumping noise on the front porch and the sound of a dragging chain. All of her family were in bed as it was nearly midnight. She could hardly move for the first few minutes, but finally she got up enough courage to call her brother. This waked up all the household and the entire family went trouping out to find the ghost. It turned out to be a huge airdale dog with a chain and stake tied around his neck.

Another girl was working in a hospital when she was most frightened. She was on night duty in the children's ward for the first time. Everything went very well until early morning when the babies began crying. She worked for hours trying to quiet them all. She succeeded with all except one small baby which refused to stop bawling. The poor girl was almost desperate. Finally she picked up the crying infant and gave him one good hard shake. He stopped crying immediately. The girl was petrified. She thought she had injured him internally for he refused to shed another tear. She did everything to make him cry again, but cry he would not. She even went so far as to pinch the baby, and still he was silent. When she went off duty the baby had still refused to cry and she was certain she had hurt him. The next day was misery for her. She couldn't think of anything but the baby she had injured probably for life, and she was too frightened to tell anyone of her crime. The next night she found him with his mouth wide open emitting a woeful wail towards high Heaven, so she knew he was all right, and once more the sun shone for her.

One girl was rooming in the top floor of Gilchrist this summer when she had her "scare." She and her room-mate were about the only occupants of that floor at that time. One night the doors began banging all up and down the hall. The door to their room was open too, and was banging and making so much noise that they couldn't sleep. Both got up to shut the door and when they got almost there the door flew shut with the loudest bang of all it seemed to them. They turned and made a dive for their beds. One landed on her head and nearly broke her neck.

There was a little sleeping party given by a high school girl one night when her family were away. There were about four or five girls invited. They played all sorts of games and finally ended at the card table where they were amusing themselves with the very "exciting" game of "Smut." Everything was going as it should when the victrola in one corner of the room began playing although no one was near. It scared the girls "within an inch of their lives."

A Tampa girl was frightened this summer when she thought she heard someone tip-toeing up the steps in the middle of the night. No one knows what agony she was in, and how much courage it took her to go into the next room where her mother was. She woke her mother up and told her that someone was coming up the stairs. Her mother, armed with an umbrella, and disregarding the terrified pleas of her daughter not to venture out of the room, bravely sallied forth. The daughter fearing to stay behind, grabbed a pair of scissors, and followed nervously in the footsteps of her mother. They found no one.

◆

DODD ANNOUNCES MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST IN DECEMBER

The medical aptitude test will be given this year on December 11 to all students planning to enter one of the colleges enrolled in the membership of the Association of American Medical Colleges, according to Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science. This will be the second year that the test has been given.

These tests will be given all over the country as a means of selecting the most naturally fitted students of those who apply for admission. Last year the tests were given to 9,220 students in 547 colleges and were used by approximately 90 percent of the approved medical colleges as a factor in the selection of their students.

This year the test is to be given earlier than last year so that reports can reach the medical schools sooner. After the test is scored by the committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges the report will be sent to the medical school to which the student has applied.

Admittance to the standard medical schools is based on three factors, one the aptitude test, two, scholarship as indicated in premedical work, and three, personal interview ratings, letters of recommendation and other indications of personal fitness, according to the pamphlet sent out by the committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

◆

COLLEGE LIFTS PROBATION

The grades for this quarter will not be out this week-end and for that reason academic probation and all College Government association restrictions will be lifted.

◆

STUDENTS OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the war to arouse the people and make them more radical.

"Woodrow Wilson taught the world to tell the truth in international matters. We've got to be brave enough to face the truth and tell the truth to others," he said in closing.

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—MONDAY—
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All Star—All Technicolor
—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
Jean Harlow
—In—
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
Any PLATINUM BLONDE Will Be Admitted FREE!
—THURSDAY—
Ina Clair
—In—
"REBOUND"

SOUTHERN TEAM VISITS CAMPUS ON WAY TO LAKELAND

The members of the football team and the coaches from Southern college in Lakeland visited Florida State College yesterday afternoon while on their way home from playing the Howard College team at Dothan, Alabama.

Those who were in the group were: Coach Ernest Bowyer, Coach John Haines, John Woodall, Chile Moore, Charles Sealouer, Bruce Allbritton, Dave Murrell, John Kaminis, Thurmon Cason, Mac Britt, Pansy Davis, Leonard Roth, Edgar Christ, Carol Tollis, James Key, Hardy Bryan, Doc Melton, Jim Melton, Spot Bunting, Wright Bloodworth, Rodney Durance, Frederic Wild, Homer Hunn and Pat Overstreet.

◆

ODD-EVEN TEAMS TO VIE FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Odd," and see Even's bones attempt to rise. Then they wind on to form a circle around the fountain where they cheer for their teams.

Thanksgiving did not become the official homecoming until 1928. In that year, letters were written to alumnae urging them to visit the college at this time, and to make it a part of the regular celebration. The alumnae responded and the campus overflowed with loyal old students who exclaimed at the many changes in buildings and grounds.

MONTGOMERY CHANGES RUSH

Color rush was first held all during Thanksgiving week and was a contest to see which faction could get its colors in the highest possible places. Miss Katie Montgomery was instrumental in changing this in 1918 to the present system of having runners start out from specified points to carry their colors to the various buildings on campus. The runner who first reaches a building wins the right for her group to decorate it. The race for the Administration building is the most important since it has the most prominent position. The fountain which is the gift of an Odd class, is always decorated in red, white and purple, and the gate, the gift of an Even class, is decorated in green and gold.

Until 1925, there were only basketball games played on Thanksgiving morning. That year, volley ball teams were chosen and although their game was played a few days late, it has since become a regular part of the program.

Last year, a new tradition was begun. Following the scheduled games between the Odds and Evens, there was one between faculty and alumnae. Time will tell whether this will become as traditional as the other events.

BRUCE FINDS PENNIES

Another superstition regarding the outcome of the games was started in 1925 when Mildred Bruce, president of the student body, found two pennies bearing odd dates. She told this at Odd pep meeting as predicting victory. The resulting enthusiasm caused the gym floor to crash through, and the pennies prophisied correctly. The next year, the Evens found a penny made in an even year, and their team was successful. In 1927, an Odd penny was found in Reynolds, and although it later disappeared in some mysterious manner, its power was not totally lost for the Odds won the basketball game although the Evens won the newly introduced volley ball game.

Last year, the Odds and Evens were tied as to the number of their victories since the beginning of the custom. Each had six years of double victories and four of divided victory. The Odds won both games last year to break the tie, so this year the Evens have a chance to make the score deuce again.

TEAMS VIE FOR VICTORY

The games played in 1914 and 1915 were won by Odd teams. The Evens won their first game in 1917, lost the next three, and then won for five years straight. The Odds broke the spell in 1925, by winning the basketball game but losing the volley ball. In 1926, their wins were reversed. In 1927 and 1928, the Odds won in basketball and the Evens in volley ball again. In 1929 and last year the Odds won both games, giving them four successive basketball triumphs.

This year, the Evens believe that having their demonstration on Wednesday night will enable their teams to assert themselves and carry the day, but the Odds disagree. Both hold pep meetings to start the loyal enthusiasm that may back their teams to victory.

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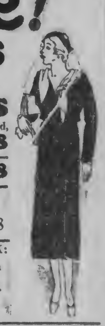
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The Social Week

Beckham Honors Chaperones And Social Directors at Tea

One of the most delightful social functions given this fall was the tea b Charlotte M. Beckham, Dean of students, in honor of the sorority chaperones and social directors of the residence halls. The affair took place at the new home of Dean Beckham on Copeland street.

The rooms where the guests were entertained were artistically decorated for the occasion with large yellow chrysanthemums and fern arranged in colorful baskets and cases. Serving dainty cakes and candies was Miss Maude Flowers, secretary to the Dean. Miss Charlotte Jelks, off-campus social director, poured tea from an ornate silver service placed at the end of a lace covered table which was centered with a low bowl of yellow garden flowers. Lighted yellow tapers added further chram to the scene.

This is the first of a series of formal teas which Dean Beckham is planning for various campus groups.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931

November 15 to November 21

SUNDAY, NOV. 15.
11:00 A.M. Church services.
7:15 P.M. Y.W.C.A. vespers.

MONDAY, NOV. 16.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17.
10:30 A.M. Open rehearsal in Little Theater.
11:30 A.M. Convocation; Dr. Hay, speaker.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18.
11:00 A.M. Meeting of directors of residence halls.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Freshman Class meeting.
10:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. worship service.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19.
11:30 A.M. Convocation: Miss Winifred Wygal, speaker.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Freshman Cabinet meeting.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20.
7:30 P.M. Freshman class meeting.

"F" CLUB INITIATES EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

"F" Club members and goats enjoyed a two days visit at Camp Bradford from Tuesday afternoon till Thursday morning at which time the regular fall initiation of new members took place.

Entertainment throughout the stay was furnished by the "goats," the special feature of the camp being a three-act play written by one of the new initiates.

Those initiated were: Elizabeth Gilles, Isabel Tootles, Jean Schlappick, Ruth Tucker, Edna Beatty, Eunice Kramer, Elizabeth Norton, and Billy Adair.

Special guests for the outing were: Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Helen Van Pelt, Miss Tillie Geiger, and Miss Mercedes Noailes.

The club is composed of some twenty members, officers of which are: president, Dorothy Hicks; vice president, Dorothy Archer; and secretary, Lady Jane Leuders.

BETA PI THETA TAKE EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, initiated eight pledges last night at the home of Dr. Arthur Seymour.

The service was held following the pledging for which certain scholastic standards, and a practical test of French accomplishment is required. The present group presented a one-act play entitled, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle."

The new initiates are Jean Bailey, Helen Gray, Nancy Gray, Elizabeth Hoover, Doris Martin, Nihla Miller, Mildred Wilfong, and Frances Willis.

Theta Kappa chapter was established here in 1925. The original chapter was organized at Birmingham, Alabama, 1924.

Officers for the chapter are: Dorothy Webb, president; Jewel Hogg, vice president; Sarah Saltz, secretary; Lillian Kocher, treasurer; Arabella Joyner, corresponding secretary; Jean Haselton, publicity chairman; Winifred Metcalf, sentinel; Roberta Anson, parliamentarian; and Marie Register, alumnae secretary. Miss Lucy Lester is faculty advisor.

SPANISH HONORARY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, entertained at a tea last Friday afternoon in Broward lounge.

Spanish chocolate and lady fingers were served. The refreshments were eaten in true Spanish style the lady fingers being dipped into the chocolate.

Dr. Helen Phipps, Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. Raymond Shulters, Mary Bell Crenshaw, Alvirda Forester, Helen Pemberton, Mrs. John Raymond, Isabel Van Voorhis, Mildred Simovitz, Perfecta Colmenares, Mary Dele Frampton, Kate Lamar, Kathleen Long, Eloise Patterson, Virgil Shelton, and Dorothy Webb were guests at the tea.

◆

Miss Ruth Connor, assistant professor of Home Economics education, was the principle speaker on the Home Economics section progress at the district association meeting held in DeFuniak Springs and Marianna on November 5th and 6th.

Dr. Martha Koehne, president of the American Dietetic association, was a visitor at Florida State College last Saturday.

Helene Reutimann, an alumna who received her degree in home economics in 1926 is now chief dietition of the Jewish Hospital at Philadelphia. An article of hers called "Satisfying the Dietary Needs of Many Types of Patients" has been printed in a recent number of the *Modern Hospital*.

Anna Mae Sikes, who received her B.S. degree in 1923, has recently accepted appointment as State Extension Nutritionist on the State Home Demonstration Division Staff with offices at Tallahassee.

Clarine Belcher, B.S. in home economics in 1924, M.S. in 1928, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Lee county, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Anna Mae Sikes. For the past three years Miss Belcher has been an instructor in home economics at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, Louisiana.

Lillian Carlson, B.S. in 1924, is in New York City on a fellowship in the School of Retailing Merchandising at New York University. Miss Carlson for several years was a teacher of home economics in the Leon County High School.

◆

Prof.: What do you know about nitrates?

Student: Well, night rates are cheaper than day rates.

Year Shows More Four Year Girls

Dean of Education Shows Decrease in Two Year Students

This year there are more four-year students than two-year students enrolled in the School of Education, according to a statement given out by Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, head of the School of Education, yesterday.

There has been a gradual rise of the enrollment of four-year students and a decline of two-year students in the past four years. However, there are eight less seniors this year than in the year 1930-1931. There were more members of the entire School of Education last year than there are this year.

This year there are five special students as compared with 26 last year and there are four graduate students. There were no graduate students last year.

The first decline in the number of two-year students came in the year 1929-1930 when the number of two-year graduates dropped from the previous year's senior enrollment of 144 to an enrollment of 126. Last year the enrollment of two-year students went down to 112. The year 1928-1929 began the first big increase in the graduation of four-year students. In that year 81 students graduated as contrasted with 42 four-year students the year before. In the year 1929-1930 the number was raised to 95 and last year the enrollment of seniors taking the four-year course rose to 114.

Out of a total of 531 students taking the four-year curriculum there are 174 freshmen as compared with 357 upper classmen. Again, dividing the classes of the four-year students into two groups, there is a total of 305 freshmen and sophomores as compared with a total of 230 juniors and seniors.

OPPERMAN ANNOUNCES FACULTY RECITAL

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean of the School of Music, announced that the music faculty will give a recital Thanksgiving at 5:15 p. m. in the college auditorium as a courtesy to the homecoming visitors.

The program will be given by Miss Adelaide M. Lee, organist; Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violinist; Mr. G. Wade Ferguson, baritone; and by an instrumental trio composed of Miss Sharp, Miss Mona Alderman, and Mr. Owen Sellers on the violin, piano, and cello.

This recital will follow the alumnae tea at Gilchrist Hall.

Student Teaches in Mountains

Volunteers to Work With Under - Privileged Children in Episcopal Home Sixty Miles From Asheville, N. C.

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
And so together you see
They licked the platter clean."

So goes an ancient nursery rhyme, yet never was it more applicable than among the get-fatters and get-thinners at Florida State college.

Butter, milk, white bread, mashed potatoes, ice cream, chocolate eclairs, and a dozen other dishes that once found eager consumers among the slightly-over-weight, have descended to the questionable list. In their place have risen spinach, lettuce, brown bread, and carrots.

Trading of desserts for salads is negotiated between the get-fatters and get-thinners, and a general groan is issued as the last piece of brown bread disappears from the plate and the remaining white bread must be passed on.

Over-weights watch enviously while under-weights pass their glass for a second of rich milk, and mince their celery and pickles to keep their eyes off the untouched plumb pudding at their place.

Some of those ambitious to put on weight do not trust their own selection but get their meals from trays especially prepared in the college pantry. On these trays the extra calories are carefully figured out, and with their aid and the chocolate milk or other suggested foods between meals, the get-fatter is usually successful.

But for the get-thinner the story is sadder. She often finds, to her horror, that she has gained two pounds in spite of resisting sweets and eating brown bread. For more drastic measures she may stop going to breakfast, or even, for a short time, substitnte an apple for dinner.

"One man's meat is another man's poison," truthfully said one little blonde the other evening as she unmercifully smiled over her second chocolate pudding at its donator who tipped the scales at a dreadful one hundred and forty.

SALLEY SPEAKS AT TEACHERS' MEETING IN JACKSONVILLE

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, head of the school of education, left Thursday to attend a meeting of the St. John's River Teachers' association in Jacksonville on the Education of Educators. This association is composed of teachers from Duval, St. Johns and Volusia counties.

Last Tuesday Dean Salley also spoke to the Parent-Teachers' association in Quincy on Parental Education.

DANCING CLASSES TO PRESENT XMAS ENTERTAINMENT

A Christmas carnival will be given Tuesday night, December 15, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium by the folk-dancing classes, the special music majors, and the English country-dance class, announced Miss Stewart this week.

The theme is to be a secret until the night of the performance: but snow and Santa Claus with his little helpers will be there, Miss Stewart promised, and everyone can look forward to an interesting entertainment. Little children especially would enjoy it, she said.

Lucile Stickle is chairman of stage properties and lighting, and Eloise Moore is costume chairman.

TEAMS WILL PLAY FOR BASKETBALL TITLE ON MONDAY

Spirogira and the Reynolds teams will play for intra-mural championship in basketball Monday afternoon at 5:30. The Spirogira team defeated the Alpha Chi Omegas 19 to 6 Monday while the Reynolds team swamped that of the dining room girls 37 to 14.

Those who played for the dining room team were: Haney, Rou, Yates, Waddle, Tootle, McCoy, Autrey and DeVore.

The Reynolds line-up included Bixler, Attanosio, Troy, Royal, Beatty, and Smock.

The Alpha Chi Omega team was composed of Gillies, DeMontique, Limerick, Stanley, Walker and Tylander.

Those defending the Spirogira goal were Key, Autrey, Teague, Milton, Greer and Mackey.

Florence Asutral, John Amadio Are Here November 26

First of Artist Series Is Extra Feature of Homecoming

The concert of Florence Austral, soprano, and her husband, John Amadio, flutist, which was scheduled for December 2 has been moved up to November 27, the Friday of Thanksgiving week. As the first number on the 1931-1932 artist series program, it will make an interesting addition to the events of Homecoming. It will be given in the auditorium at 8:15.

This is Miss Austral's sixth season in America. Her voice is described by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean of the School of Music, as being one of those phenomena for which there seems to be no accounting. In her case, neither heredity nor environment seems to be responsible for her beautiful voice.

She is the only musician in her family. Her father was a business man who seldom attended musical events. Her mother could neither carry a tune nor keep time to music. Although Miss Austral was seventeen years of age before she heard any real music, at the age of twenty-one, she made her debut in London and before the season was over had successfully sung several of the most demanding roles in all the repertoire of opera.

John Amadio, contrastingly, was a child prodigy. At the age of twelve he played a flue concerto with the Wellington Orchestral Society. He has at various times concertized with Melba, Calve, Tetrazinni and John McCormack.

Dean Opperman said that he will contribute a full share to both the flute and vocal parts of the concert.

Sorority Team Wins Championship Game

Horseshoe intra-murals were completed Friday afternoon when the Delta Zeta team won school championship in a 21 to 18 victory over the Tri Sigma team.

The next intra-mural tournament in minor sports will begin Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The sport is croquet. The matches will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym so that each team can be on the field and prepared to play.

ORCHESUS ELECTS ROYCE

Madelon Royce was elected president of Orchesus, national honorary society for natural dancing, at a meeting held Wednesday, November 6th.

The tapping and invitation of new members will take place before Christmas and a tea is to be given for the initiates. Tapping will be preceded by try-outs on the technique of natural dancing.

CONRADI ATTENDS

President Edward Conradi left this morning for Tampa where he will attend the monthly meeting of the State Board of Control, November 14.

Dr. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the board, and the Hon. J. T. Diamond, secretary of the board, accompanied President Conradi.

The party will return Monday night.

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

The following excerpts are taken from the column of "The Reader's Digest" entitled "The Well Known Human Race."

A reporter, interviewing President Von Hindenburg, hoped to learn the secret of his amazing courage and control: "President Von Hindenburg, what do you do when you're nervous?"

"I whistle."

"But I've never heard you whistle."

"I never whistle."

The second excerpt:

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the street in Boston, who saluted him with, "Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no."

"Then," said Stuart, "it was not like me."

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FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP
TWO MEN-A WOMAN-and DEATH lurking beneath deep waters

GUEST TICKET
This ad with one paid admission admits two people.
Monday-Tuesday
WINNIE LIGHTNER
—In—
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New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick WALLINGFORD
—With—
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Incomparably lovely models that have an air of distinction about them which makes them outstanding everywhere they'll go.
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Special Sale of New
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The smartest little frocks you have seen this season. Silks and light-weight woolens made to sell for twice this price and more $4.44
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15 TREMENDOUS SALE DAYS!
—AT—
The French Shop
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SALE STARTS FRIDAY. NOV. 13
Bargains Galore!
Brand-New Winter
COATS!
—FUR-TRIMMED AND SPORT MODELS—
You really need your Winter Coat by now, and here's a perfectly grand chance to get one at a saving. The styles are the favored models of the season and include every important sleeve and collar detail that characterize more costly coats.
$14.89
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SPECIAL! KID GLOVES!
Your outfit is incomplete without proper gloves. We have 4-button slip-ons. Black and brown, stitched in white, for only $2.19 up
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DRESSES
You'll have to hand it to these $4.88 dresses—they have borrowed the best style details of "their betters"—and they've done it so adroitly that you'll have to look twice to tell the copy from the "copied." Here are some of our new arrivals:
—NEW ROUGH CREPES
—SHEER WOOL DRESSES
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—BRIGHT TOP STYLES
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COATS
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You will surely want one of these new sporty coats.
We Have Never Had Better $2.00
BAGS
Than
These

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Dozens of new styles in under-arm and pouch styles, in snaps and zippers—all fitted with change purse and mirrors.
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GREATLY REDUCED!
All $6.00 Shoes Reduced to $4.95
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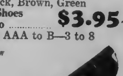

The Alumnae Are
Coming;
Get Ready For Them

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, November 20, 1931

NUMBER NINE

All Annual Proofs
Are Due
By Saturday Night

Odds and Evens Predict Results Of Annual Games

Will Present Symbolic Plays Here Tuesday And Wednesday

DEMONSTRATIONS INTRODUCE TEAMS

Each Side Will Portray Its Team As Victor On Thanksgiving

The annual Odd and Even demonstrations of Florida State College for Women will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively in the auditorium. The demonstrations symbolize in play form the expected results of the Thanksgiving day volleyball and basketball games, and introduce the teams.

The general plot of the plays is built around the teams which will play in the Thanksgiving games. Each side portrays its team as the winner and the rival team as the loser.

The chairman of the Odd demonstration is Marjory Mackey, assisted by Vivian Broward. Committee chairmen are Margaret McDonald, costumes; Mary Lou Key, dances; Marguerite Jones, stage manager; Mildred Boss, lights; Opal Scholz, properties; and Lucy Pope, programs.

Louise Yerxa, chairman of the Even demonstration, has appointed the following committee chairmen; Bessie Hooper, stage; Stella Long, costumes; Virginia Byrd, programs; Mary Elizabeth Krome, finance; Miriam Leibovitz, properties; Eleanor Haight and Madeline Royce, dances. Miss Alethea Smith, instructor of speech, is also helping in the Even demonstration.

Freshmen Take Cast

Freshmen are being included in the cast of twenty-three characters in the Odd demonstration, Marjory Mackey annonced. The dancers in the Odd demonstration will be Caroline de Montigne, Billy Faxon, Frances Hall, Buddy Autrey, Mary Kincaid, Jeanette Huntley, Florence Mayfield, Ruth Price, Susan Stovall, Jane Reed, Jewell Mitchell, Eloise Patterson, Margaret McDonald, Kathleen Long, Dorothy Rae Jenkins, Betty Evans, Grace Kirby, Rosebud Greer, Mildred Coker, Margaret McGraw, Bernice Gallentine, Margaret Teague and Eleanor Haight.

Faculty members helping with Odd demonstratio are Miss Alethea Smith; Miss Edith W. West, assistant professor of classics; and Miss Olivia Dorman, associata professor of classics.

There will be twenty-six in the Even cast. Those dancing in the Even demonstration will be Madeline Royce, Dorothy Archer, Martha Hess, Evelyn Keen, Frances Harrison, Hollis Henderson, Catherine Duffy, Blanche Morgan, Evelyn Edenfield, Blanche Chilson, Margaret Cook, Etta May Hill, and Jane Grant.

The themes of last year's demonstrations were contrasting ones. The Evens took as their setting a California city of 1930, while the setting of the Odd demonstration was laid in a boarding school for young ladies of the gay nineties.

Give Play Plots

In the Odd demonstration of last year Obadiah (Oddy) Strong and Steven de Feat came as suitors to Miss Mehitable Flower's Finishing School for Young Ladies for the hand of Miss Victoria, a student at the school. When Miss Victoria declined the offers of Steven de Feat the latter decided to do vengeance. At the crucial moment Oddy and his team mates who were to wear the red, white and purple in the Thanksgiving games, appeared on the scene and rescued Miss Victoria.

Oscar Odd and Ed Even in the Even demonstration vied for the hand of Miss Victory. Built around the rivalry of two colleges in the same town, the plot of the story concerned the jealousy of two football captains for the new girl, "Victory" who liked both but could not decide which one she preferred. She allowed the big game of the season to determine the prom she would attend. Ed Even's team being the winning one, the Even teams were brought out on the stage.

The chairmen of last year's demonstrations were Dana Summitt, Odd, and Helen Caldwell, Even.

REPRESENTS COLLEGE U. D. C.

Caroline Oxford is representing the Clara Ryder Hayden chapter of tha U. D. C. at the national convention of that organization which is being held in Jacksonville this week.

Opperman Announces Artist Series Schedule

The schedule for the 1931-1932 Artist Series was announced Wednesday by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean of the School of Music, to be as follows:

November 27, Florence Austral, soprano, and John Amadio, flutist.

January 11, The Jitney Players in "The Red Barn."

January 13, New York String Quartet.

January 13, Victor Chenkin, actor-singer.

February 4, Martha Graham, dancer.

February 22, Beatrice Harrison, cellist.

In March, Abbey Irish Players.

Art Exhibits

East Indian Water Colors (American Federation of Art), October 16, 17-23, 24.

35 Examples of Contemporary Sculpture (College Art Association), January 28-February 4.

Prints by Contemporary Artists, February 19, 20, 22.

Modern Hungarian Paintings (College Art Association), April 15, 16, 22, 23.

Student Body of Chinese College Sends Out Appeal

International Student Group Prepares List For Correspondence

An appeal issued by the student body of Yenching University, Peking, China, addressed to the peoples of all friendly nations, in reference to what the Chinese view as an unprovoked attack by the Japanese upon their country was received last Monday by Irma Ruff in connection with the International Student Friendship movement.

This movement is new on our campus and is being sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association with Irma Ruff in charge. Its purpose is to establish friendships between Florida State College and colleges of different countries.

Receive Addresses

A list of foreign students and their addresses has been received from the International Student Service. The majority of these students were representatives at the I. S. S. convention last summer.

Fifty-seven girls on this campus have volunteered to write letters, some in English and some in foreign languages, to the students.

The girls ask the students to tell them of the work and movements in their respective colleges and if possible to tell them something of the political conditions in their country.

France Answers

Two letters that were sent to France have been answered, the appeal and a letter were received from the Yenching University, and a letter has come from the

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Hay Relates Experiences in Spain And France While Conducting Tour

Country Is More Exciting Than During Days of Monarchy; Revolution Is Credit to King and People

Spain is still the "Land of Romance," king or no king, and it's twice as exciting as in the days of the monarchy, Dr. Marion J. Hay of the Edncation Department, reported in a chapel talk last Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hay who spent a large portion of the past summer in the new Spanish Republic in the course of conducting a travel group, told of her experience and of the conditions there, as well as touching briefly on conditions as she found them in other European countries.

Changes Since Revolution

Prefacing her personal experiences with a discussion of the state of affairs in Spain today, Dr. Hay spoke of the events leading up to the revolution, the changes in government, the precarious position in which the Spanish Republic finds itself, and changes which it is effecting in the time-hardened modes of Spanish life and thought.

A widespread desire for separation of church and state, particularly in the matter of wresting the educational system from the hands of the clergy; the growth of a middle class and coincidentally the spreading of democratic, socialistic and communistic ideas; King Alfonsa's disastrous Moroccan policy and his unconstitutional usurpation of absolute power through the dictatorship of Primo de Ribera and of Berenguer; the fact that there was no healthy heir to the throne; were contributing factors in the downfall of the monarchy, the speaker said.

Is Credit to Country

"The revolution," she continued, "is history. It is to the credit of both the kng and the Spanish people that the change in government was a bloodless one.

"The new Spanish Regime, however, though backed by many of the outstanding men in the country, is by no means secure, faced as it is by the threefold attack: of regionalism—the movement of Catalonia, Galicia and other regions to secure partial or complete independence; of radicalism—the strong communistic movement that seeks to overthrow the central government as Lenin and Trotsky overthrew Kerensky in Russia; and of royalism, the movement of a weak, but potentially dangerous group to bring

(Continued on page four).

Many Alumnae to Return to F. S. C. W. For Homecoming

Activities Begin Tuesday Night With Odd Demonstration

COLOR RUSH SET FOR EARLY WEDNESDAY

Games Thanksgiving Day Will Mark Climax of Festivities

With the approach of Thanksgiving, plans are being completed for the Homecoming celebration, which will begin with Odd demonstration Tuesday night, and come to a climax with the Odd-Even games on Thanksgiving day.

At 8:15 Tuesday night, Odd demonstration will begin, and at 10:30, the Evens will have their night out. At the first sound of the rising bell on Wednesday morning, there will be a general scramble to get Odd and Even colors on various doors. At 7:15 the race for the Administration building will take place. A runner is chosen for the Odds and one for the Evens, and the winning side will have its colors displayed on the door of the Administration building to greet returning alumnae. Wednesday night the Evens will present their demonstration and the same night will be Odd night out.

Schedule Games

The Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games will be played Thanksgiving morning.

In the afternoon, from four to five, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham and the social directors will entertain with after dinner coffee in Bryan Hall atrium.

Beginning at 7:30 and continuing until lightflash at 11:30 will be the open houses in the sorority and off-campus houses and Gilchrist and Reynolds residence halls. At this time the students will be allowed to dance with men. The houses will be decorated, and the Alumnae association has offered a prize for the house which has the best decorations.

Decorate Houses

Houses which will have outside decorations are the Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Theta Upsilon. Those which will have outside and inside decorations are Lambda Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Pi Beta Phi. "Rec" hall will have inside decorations.

Among the alumnae expected to return for Homecoming are Virginia Brewster, Virginia Walling, Louise Cleare, Margaret Tichenor, Betsy Lee, Madeline Rode, Eleanor Pilkington, Elizabeth Peters, Margaret McCrimmon, Elizabeth Sharp, Ellen Knight, Janet Poulson, Margaret Walling, Elma Madson, Margaret Scott, Alice Sims, Mattie Chapman, Rebecca Ossinsky, Fanny Horovitz, Helen Sloat, Velma Lee, Lorah V. Smith, Betty Blanding, Edna Mattox, Juanita Lawrence, and Mary Settle.

Odds and Evens Expect Thanksgiving Basketball Game to Be Close; Students Comment on Both Teams

The rival spirit concerning the odd and even basketball game to be played Thanksgiving morning is already keen between these two sides. The aim to make the "red, white, and purple" of the odd team, and the "green and yellow" of the even, the victorious color on campus over the Thanksgiving holidays has caused girls from all classes to put forth their greatest efforts to make the varsity team, and to help their side to victory.

Each side, although confident of winning, expects this game to be a good fight won only by a tense struggle.

"I, as a senior even, naturally expect the even team to win the basketball game this year," states Helen Geffcken. "We have better material this year than formerly, and the evens seem to be doing well in their pass work. However, I believe that it will be a very close game and a good fight, and if we lose it will be only because a better team has won."

Buddy Autrey, junior odd, predicts the annual basketball game this year to be unusually even. "The girls have worked hard in their practices, and we expect a good team, if most of them are eligible to play. The junior odds have already shown their skill in defeating the sophomores and seniors, but it only remains to be seen what the outcome of the game will be."

Elizabeth Gilles, junior odd states, to strengthen her argument for the odds, the fact that since the junior class team, made up of several girls who will be on the odd team, has won the championship for the last three years, it is almost certain that they will overcome the evens as they have done the other teams. "The odds have won the last three years, which shows that they have a good chance again this year. As a good omen, also, we are the lucky ones to have Odd Demonstration on Tuesday night."

Carleen Vinal, sophomore even, states that she believes the evens to have a good chance of defeating the odds, because of the strength they have already shown when both the sophomores and the seniors beat the freshmen.

Game Close Last Year

Last year the odds defeated the evens with a score of 23-16, after a tense and hard-fought struggle which decided a tie in victories for ten years back. The exciting game, won only in the last three minutes of action, was a see-saw from one side to another. At the end of the first half, the evens led with a score of 11-9. Students, faculty, and even visitors, thrilled by this equal fight, cheered the players as they flew about the court in their efforts to pile up the score. Only in the last few minutes of the game, did the odds get the lead which won for them the game.

Dinner to Be Big Homecoming Event Of Thanksgiving

Dean Beckham and Social Directors to Serve Coffee in Atrium

One hundred and twenty-five guests, including parents of students, members of the executive council of the college, Governor and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, State Superintendent of Schools W. S. Cawthon and Mrs. Cawthon, Representative and Mrs. Orion Parker and Representative and Mrs. Cade Shackelford of Leon county are planning to attend the annual Thanksgiving Homecoming dinner of the Florida State College for Women this year. The dinner is to be served at two o'clock and will extend through four. Following the dinner coffee is to be served to the students and guests in the Bryan Hall atrium, with Dean Charlotte Beckham and the social directors of the various residence halls as hostesses.

Just what the program and menu is to be Miss Anna Tracy, head dietician of the college, refuses to divulge, for she wishes it all to be a surprise to the students and guests. However, she did say that she wouldn't keep secret the fact that each table will be served with a whole baked turkey. She has already purchased 200 birds from farmers in the surrounding counties. The program, however, will contain various song numbers by a selected group of the college glee club, violin numbers, and several short toasts.

As in past years, the several teams of the Odds and Evens will have their own group of tables, which will be decorated appropriately. All tables are to be made festive with fruits and fernery.

Students have been buying reservation tickets for their guests for the past several days in the business office. After six o'clock today they will be allowed to receive the numbers of their reserved tables by presenting their tickets together with the lists of guests and students sitting at each table at the main desk in the dining hall. Since it is to be primarily parent's and alumnae day, the students having guests will be given first preference of the tables. Then any group of ten girls may sign up for a table.

As a further entertainment for the alumnae and faculty, an alumnae luncheon is being planned for Friday at 12:30 at the Three Torches Grill. The luncheon is being sponsored by the alumnae association. Those who wish to go may make their reservations with Miss Laura Strunk of the alumnae office.

DEAN RETURNS FROM MEET

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley of the School of Education has just returned from Jacksonville where he spoke before the St. Johns River Teachers association on the subject of the Education of Educators.

Dean Salley stated that there were approximately 1,000 teachers in attendance at this meeting which included Duval, St. Johns, Clay, Baker, and Nassau counties.

Faculty Presents "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" Dec. 4

Play Promises to be Great Success With All Star Faculty Cast

Tickets for the faculty play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by John Ervine, to be presented December 4th, will go on sale next Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, according to Miss Laura Strunk of the alumnae office. In the college book store the sale is in charge of Lillian Cross and in town Eunice Parker will handle the sale. One free ticket will be given to each person selling ten tickets.

The play, a comedy, promises to be a successful producer of laughs and pleasant comment, in the opinion of Miss Strunk. It is being well directed by Kemper Martin Moore of the Spoken English department and its cast consists of "all stars" of the Florida State College faculty. The scenery and lighting effects will be produced by Mrs. Marjorie Bachelder Makielski, assistant professor of art.

Miss Alethea Smith, instructor of Spoken English, plays the title role of "Mary," a poplar actress, whose actions are quite surprising.

The boy-friend, a budding young writer who wants "Mary" to act in his play, is to be Mr. Kenneth Williams, a member of the demonstration school faculty.

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has a leading role as the bachelor uncle who suddenly falls in love. He is told "to make himself use-Margaret Wyly, instructor in Spoken English, who in the play tries very hard to take "Mary's" boy-friend.

A star of "Mr. Pim Passes By" last year was Ben Meginniss, Sr., who will this time play "Mary's" English manager who leaves off his "H's" when he's not supposed to and who always has a story to tell but never gets the chance.

Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, associate professor of theory and director of the college orchestra, as the father tells all about the "giraffe" and things you've never heard of, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, instructor in Spoken English, as the mother lives up to her reputation for excellent dramatic performances, which she established while she was a student in Florida State College.

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, is a leader of the Girl Guides and believes in telling people "what's what." Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, is the maid and wears the conventional black and white. Another playwright who brings, in the last act, some startling changes in the run of things is Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman.

General admission will be fifty cents and the entire proceeds will go to the Alumnae Association for maintaining the Alumnae office.

DR. ANDREWS GIVES TALK

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews spoke yesterday at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Floridan Hotel. Her subject was "Vocational Guidance".

Wygal Gives Talk To Student Body On World Peace

Y. W. C. A. Executive Has Visited Places in Europe and Asia

REVISITS CAMPUS AFTER SIX YEARS

Meets With Many Y. W. C. A. Groups in Effort to Solve Problems

World peace was the subject of the chapel talk given yesterday by Miss Winifred Wygal, associate executive of the national student council of the Young Women's Christion Association, who has been spending Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week on the Florida State College campus. This is her first visit since 1926.

Miss Wygal, who three years ago spent a year in the Orient, and who has traveled extensively over Europe, is interested in the means of establishing a feeling of good will and love between the people of different nations that will do much for the success of the disarmament conference which will meet in Geneva the first of next year.

Mahatma Gandhi's theories as to the significance of non-violence and good will were presented by Miss Wygal who is enthusiastic about this gayest and saddest man in India and his efforts to preserve peace between England and India, which have resulted in his being called to the second round-table discussion of this in London.

Tells Indian Experiences

Miss Wygal, who has spent a week in a personal visit to Gandhi's home at Ashran, called Sabermati, and situated at Amanedabad, a short journey west of Bombay, mentioned several of her experiences there. One of these was a Hindu worship service at which 250 natives in their whita homespun robes istened to Gandhi preach peace, and chanted their songs on the bank of a river in the moonlight.

Gandhi, with a sense of the profound tragedy of life, is described by Miss Wygal as bearing on his shoulders the sufferings and mistakes of all his hungry, sick, and poverty stricken people who are scattered in several hundreds of thousands of villages over India. She quoted him as saying that the Man who has most profoundly influenced India is Jesus, who never set foot there.

Mechanical devices, commerce with its raw materials, markets, and its human element, and the exchange of ideas are three things which Miss Wygal considered as working toward world understanding. She asked each student to become interested in world peace.

Arrives Wednesday

Miss Wygal has been kept busy with conferences and meetings ever since she arrived on the train from Monticello at 8:45 Wednesday morning. She was met by the members of Cabinet and several others much to her surprise, and she commented on the true

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Students Sit in Classes 3040 Hours

Believe it or not, Florida State college students sit in a classroom at least 3,040 hours during their four years at college, which is equivalent to sitting night and day from tonight at midnight until midnight of February 9.

Students spend 1,530 hours eating, considering one half-hour for each meal.

They are on the athletic field or gymnasium floor at least 408 hours.

They sleep away 7,616 hours of their college career.

If one has an average week of 20 hours of classes, counting double periods and physical education, spends 11 hours a week eating, and 56 hours sleeping, there will be left 81 extra hours. Suppose one should put two hours preparation on each of the 20 hours of classes. There would still be 41 hours a week, or an average of 5 hours a day for extra visiting, reading, or anything one wishes.

Impossible though this may seem to students, especially right after quarterly examinations, "figures don't lie."

Life Saving Corps Will Give Annual Aquatic Pageant

Group to Present Drama For Visitors After Odd-Even Games

The annual aquatic pageant will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday nights immediately after the demonstrations for students, and immediately after the games Thursday for visitors, in the pool of the gymnasium. It is given under the auspices of the Life Saving Corps.

The pageant this year is in the form of a play, Neptune versus Satan. Its story runs somewhat like this:

"However it happened, the population of Neptune's realm has become sadly depleted and plans are afloat to bring new settlers to the kingdom. A land office has been established where Mr. Weather Clear is offering a free trip to Oceania in the newest ship on Davy Jones' line in hopes that several mortals after visiting the coral waters will spread its joys, and many times their number will become loyal subjects of King Neptune.

As the actions starts, Queen Tuna and her nymphs come out and welcome their king.

Ahoy! Davy Jones comes bringing in his trusty ship a politician, a minister, and a college teacher. Satan appears on the shore of Hades and with his fiery darts upsets the new canoe. The helpless mortals drift to the shore of Hades where the little red devils pull them out and try to persuade them that theirs is a far finer land than Neptune's. The only work needed is one shovelful of

(Continued On Page Three)

Gay Pajamas and Sailor Trousers Bar Empress Eugenia Styles From Saddle

Era of Plumed Hats Shows Lack of Dashing Riding Breeches and Displays Little Daring Horsemanship

By DORA BYRONS

Empress Eugenia styles have not yet climbed into the saddle, as is witnessed by loud striped beach pajamas, white sailor trousers, and conventional riding habits in which Florida State students attire themselves for a few hours jogging over the neighboring clay roads.

Should the Empire styles of plumed hats and long skirts be consistent in all present day activities the college girl would wear on her rides a long, skant dress with plenty of lace, ruffles, and necklaces, a tiny cork hat weighted down with trimmings of artificial fruit and flowers, carry a feather fan, and even hold a frilled parasol over her dainty head. Those middle nineteenth century women in their side saddles did not display much bold horsemanship. There was little necessity that the etiquette books advise that "for a woman to ride a trotting horse is indecent."

Wearers of Doublet

Imagine the astonishment of Empress Eugenia if one of her lady friends in dressing for a ride had changed from a long scarlet velvet dress with its leg-o'-mutton sleeves and short waist line. However, one writer of a little before this time had looked into the dark future and said of women's riding habits:

"For since the doublet so well
doth fit 'em
They'll get the breeches if they
can get 'em."

In prehistoric years as soon as the horse was domesticated both men and women rode a great deal. In the pastoral stage they all but lived on horseback. The first saddle on record was made in the fifth century, and stirrups were added later because of the difficulty in mounting in heavy armor.

Romance in Riding

During the medieval ages the ladies rode very little, and when they did they wore their usual about-the-castle robes. It was very seldom that a lady rode alone but pictures and stories depict her on a cushion behind the man rider. The lovers in ancient legend are said to have fled through the dark night on their milk white steeds, the young lady's locks streaming behind her, her white dress flapping about her ankles, and her trembling hands clinging

(Continued On Page Three)

W. I. A. S. G. Holds Next Convention At Florida State

Student Government Grou Accept Invitation To Meet Here

C. G. A. PRESIDENT WILL BE CHAIRMAN

Conference Votes to Year Will Preside Over Meetings

The invitation extended by Florida Stats College for Women to the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments to hold its next meeting here was accepted by the association at its twenty-fourth annual meeting held recently at Western College in Oxford, Ohio. The president of student government of this college will act as chairman of the convention next year.

The convention, which lasted from November 12 to November 14, held at Western College at Oxford, Ohio, was attended by Marion Gardiner, chairman of judiciary, and Marion Grady, vice-president of college government association, acting as representatives from here.

Although fifty-five eastern colleges were represented at the convention, sixty students only, were present, due to the fact that only a few of the colleges were able to send more than one delegate. The president of the association was Mary Baker of Western College; the vice-president, Anne Amos of Miami University; and secretary, Helen Horton of Oberlin University.

Open Convention

Thursday after luncheon, the convention was formally opened by an address of welcome from Anna Helen Tappan, dean of women at Western College. Different periods were set aside, during the three sessions of the convention for small discussion groups on campus problems, sororities, dormitory government, and questions of faculty student curriculum committee. Marion Gardiner led several of these groups, while Marion Gready attended some of the others.

An address on special privileges was delivered to the delegates by Alice Hill Byrne, dean of Western College. "Should We Take More Seriously the Problem of World Disarmament?", was the subject of a speech by Florence Brewer Boeckel. She stated that it should be taken more seriously, and that to let people know that students are interested in and taking a part in it, a delegation should be sent to a meeting in Geneva. "Interest is shown," she stated, "by students who go home Christmas time and discuss the problem with their congressmen."

Thompson Speaks

In a speech on the social program in Russia, Dr. Warren Simpson Thompson, director of Scripps Foundation at Miami University, who has remained and studied conditions in Russia for three or four years, gave in his speech a brief outline of the five year plan, how it is working out, and what is actually going on at the present time in Russia.

A report from the delegates will be given in chapel next week explaining more fully the subjects brought upin the discussion groups, the content of the speech by Dr. Ralf Kidoo Hickok, president of Western College, on "The Rights of the Student," and that on "Special Privileges."

Friday, the representatives attended a Y. W. C A tea and musicale at Presser Hall in the afternoon, and that night an entertainment by the athletic association. A formal banquet, Saturday night, at McKee Hall brought the convention to a close.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND LAND-GRANT COLLEGE MEETING

Dean Margaret R Sandals of the Home Economics department and Miss Annie F Gleason, state agent of Home Demonstration work, left this week for the convention of the Land-grant College Association, which was held in Chicago, November 16-18.

This is the thirty-fifth meeting of this association which meets alternately at Chicago and Washington.

It deals with the agricultural department and the Home Economics department, and covers research work, administration problems, resident teaching, and extension work in both departments.

Dean Sandals and Miss Gleason will return Sunday.

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W. I. A. S. G. WILL HOLD NEXT MEETING AT F. S. C. W.

The Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which met last week at Western College at Oxford, Ohio has accepted the invitation extended by the Florida State Cllege for Women to hold its next meeting in Tallahassee.

This convention will be the first of its kind held at this college and promises to be of much value to the students here. Fifty-five eastern colleges are members of the association this year. Sixty students were present at the meeting in Ohio last week.

The president of the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women will act as chairman of the convention when it meets here in 1932.

Conventions of various kinds seem to be a characteristic of modern life and are frequently the subject of much ridicule. Many people agree, however, that much benefit can be derived from attending a convention or having a convention held at a college as in a city or elsewhere. The meeting here of the representatives of fifty-five eastern colleges will give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with girls from other parts of the country. The convention will afford opportunities for the discussion of problems common to all campuses. Students at F. S. C. W. will have a chance to compare this college with those represented. It will be the occasion of the introduction to girls from other states of the advantages offered on this campus.

DISTAFF ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST CLOSES DEC. 8

Every student in the college is eligible to enter the one-act play contest sponsored by the Distaff for the purpose of getting original plays to present at the formal opening of the new little theater in the history building.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded to the student who writes the best play. Publication and honorable mention will be given for the two others considered next best. Manuscripts may be put in the Distaff box in the hall of the Administration building near the post office until December 8.

The formal opening of the little theater will be held during the first week of February. If three plays are judged worthy of staging they will be presented at the formal opening.

The Distaff, the college magazine, welcomes contributions. Students who try to write poetry, essays, plays or short stories, are urged by the editor of the Distaff to place articles in Distaff box.

Gator Gossip seems to have forgotten this that newspapers are not printed on as-

nior class has had a number of
blems to decide recently.

fogs on the roads leading into Talla-
he week-end trips home more haz-
than usual.

There seems to be much uncertainty in the
ninds of members of all classes as regarding
outcome of the Thanksgiving games.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATE HOMECOMING WEEK

Thanksgiving, Homecoming, and all the activities attendant upon this occasion make next week stand out as one of the most interesting weeks of the college year.

The presentation of the Odd demonstration on Tuesday night will officially usher in the events of the holiday. Evens will have night out following the demonstration. Wednesday morning will be fraught with almost as much excitement as the Thanksgiving Day games because at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning runners from the Odd and Even classes will vie to determine which class colors shall fly from the various campus buildings during Homecoming week-end. The door of each room in the dormitories, sorority and off-campus houses will be the scene of a contest to decide whether red, white, and purple or green and gold shall grace the door.

Wednesday many alumnae will return to the campus. In the evening the Even class demonstration will be presented in the college auditorium. The Odds will have night out and stage the customary lantern parade.

The program for Thanksgiivng Day includes the basketball and volleyball games, the water carnival, the Thanksgiving dinner, the school of music recital, and open house in the evening at the sorority, off campus houses and dormitories.

TICKETS FOR FACULTY PLAY WILL GO ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Tickets for the faculty play will go on sale the middle of next week. The proceeds of the play, which will be presented December 4, go to the Alumnae Association for maintaining the Alumnae office in the administration building.

Upperclassmen who have seen previous faculty plays will be eager to buy tickets. Few of the plays presented on campus are produced better or are more entertaining than the annual faculty play. In these plays each year prominent members of the college faculty appear in roles varying from that of maid or butler to that of the latest version of Romeo or Juliette.

This yaer the play is a comedy in which an actress, a young writer, a bachelor uncle, a theatrical manager and a number of other characters, portrayed by professors at the Florida State College for Women, afford many laughs.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Don't do anything till you do it, and when you've done it, stop doing it.—Gillett.

There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make somebody else so.—Smith.

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—Roosevelt.

What we see depends mainly on what we look for.—Lubbock.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm.—Bulwer.

Take what is; trust what may be; that's life's true lesson.—Browning.

The virtue of originality is not newness—it is only genuineness.—Anonymous.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Lamb.

Of all kinds of pride, I hold national pride the most foolish; it ruined Greece; it ruined Judea and Rome.—Herdar.

Judge not thy friend until thou standest in his place.—Hillel.

God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heavens, and to look upward to the stars.—Ovid.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Plato.

Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—Frank Crane.

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.—Addison.

There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright.—Ouida.

Reason is the life of the law.—Coke.

It is well for a man to respect his own vocation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves.—Charles Dickens.

I would rather be sick than idle.—Seneca.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and serv up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

Peace Garden

In commemoration of more than a century of cordial relations between the United States and Canada, an international peace garden is soon to be established on the border, one half of the garden being in Canada and the other half in this country. The site chosen lies on land in North Dakota and Manitoba.

Signor Grandi Comes to U. S.

Dino Grandi, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Italy, arrived in Washington from Italy, November 16 to confer with President Hoover on the general international situation. Signor Grandi speaks direct from Mussolini and he will try to work out a plan which will reconcile Italy's specific demands with the French security thesis.

What H. G. Wells Said

New York is a great show, but it does not resemble the model city of the future, declared Mr. H. G. Wells, famous author. Mr. Ford is the most interesting man he has met for a long time and shows an "astonishing apprenension of the present times." Mr. Wells has just completed a month's visit in this country.

Bank Notes Are Monarchists

Although every effort has been made in Spain to banish monarchist association from every day life, the notes of the Bank of Spain still bear the portrait of former King Alfonso. The old design will continue to circulate for many months yet for a large order of these notes was placed just before the Republic was established.

Proposed Canal

Large ships will have another entrance to the Mediterranean from the Atlantic if the proposed great canal across Southwestern France is constructed. At present the Strait of Gibraltar provides the only passage for large Atlantic steamers carrying passengers and freight to Mediterranean ports.

Our Troops in China

About 800 doughboys and twice as many marines are standing by to protect American property which may be involved in the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese troops in Northern China. Every officer on duty and man of the enlisted men are required to pass an examination of proficiency in the difficult Chinese language.

End of the Round Table

The Round Table conference on India, which has been held in London, will come to an end. Premier MacDonald announced that the Hindus and Indian minorities fail to bridge their gap. But the effort on India's behalf will continue. Hope of ultimate success grows because the Indians feel the responsponsibility at the center will be granted.

Hazing

Freshman hazing is a pastime which has been popular for centuries. Archaeologists find traces of it in the stone tablets they unearth, historians come across it while scanning ancient documents, and explorers find relics of it even in darkest Africa.

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Friday and Saturday—"The Road to Singapore" is William Powell's latest starring vehicle.

Monday and Tuesday—The story of "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise" is one of regeneration from an entirely different angle. In it Greta Garbo plays the part of a Swedish farm girl, hounded by cruel circumstances into the world where she fights her battle with life in her own primitive way. The supporting cast includes Jean Hersholt, Alan Hale, Hale Hamilton, and Hilda Vaughn.

Wednesday and Thursday—"East of Borneo" is a drama told in the world's most exotic setting, and the climax of the picture shows the most aw-inspiring volcanic eruption ever captured by the camera. The cast is headed by Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford.

RITZ, Friday and Saturday—Ruth Chatterton stars in "Once a Lady." The story is of a Russian adventuress transplanted from Paris, scene of many amorous conquests, by the different wooing of an English son of wealth. The changed environment, with the husband's disapproving family alienating the affection of a daughter from her mother, and a moment of indiscretion with a former admirer on the eve of an important election in which the young man is interested, provoke a break-up. Reported killed in a train wreck, the outcast wife remains "dead," becoming famous butterfly in Paris, but jealously watching the career of her daughter from a distance.

Monday—"The Yellow Ticket," which tells a dramatic story of Czarist Russia, features Elissa Landi, glamorous Fox star with Lionel Barrymore, outstanding figure of the stage and screen and Laurence Olivier.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Estelle Taylor in "Street Scene" plays the part of a woman wronged by life, a mother devoted to her children and dutiful to her husband. However she is unfaithful to her husband and pays for her transgressions with her life.

Thursday—The story of "Touchdown" deals with the moral, social and romantic issues at stake in the building up of a great football team. Richard Arlen, as the coach, is the central figure in these dramatic-romantic events. Peggy Shannon as the girl he loves, is more bewitching than ever. Charles Starrett, Jack Oakie, Regis Toomey, and George Barbier have prominent parts.

PLAYS MARIANNA FRIDAY

The football team of the Demonstration school will play Marianna this Friday. The two teams played in Tallahassee several weeks ago and the visiting team emerged victorious. The game this Friday will take place on the Marianna football field.

The Chattahoochee High school team forfeited last week's game here.

Dwarf Become Famous Artist

By Edith Oliver

The book tells the tale of a dwarf, not a deformity, but a perfectly proportioned child born to Nicholas and Alethea, two perfectly normal and healthy people.

The scene of the story is laid in England. Sir Nocholas Roxerby comes to England from Australia as a result of a heritage of an old estate, which has fallen into ruin. He is charmed with the English countryside, and feels at last that he is in his right surroundings instead of in an alien territory, although he was born and brought up in Australia.

He is a young man of remarkable ability ,and begins at once to restore his property "Brokeyates" to its original luxury and dignity. He turns for advice to an elderly Colonel Bracton, who owns the adjoining estate. Thereby he meets the colonel's niece, Alethea, with whom he falls in love and subsequently marries.

They are happy in the restored home. Alethea takes as much pleasure in its beauty and comfort as does Nicholas. A few years after their marriage a daughter, Portia is born to them The three keep an intimate and affectionate family relationship until the birth of their second child, Hans, a year later. Nicholas is called to Australia long before Hans is born and does not take his wife with him. In his absence, to forget her loneliness, she visits and helps care for some of the families on the estate. In one of the families is a small boy, deformed, and unable to walk. Alethea visits him, tells him stories, and reads him many fairy tales. When Hans is born he is an unusually small child, and when his father sees him he is overcome with rage and fury, for he recognizes that the child is a dwarf. In his rage he blames it on Alethea for going so much to see the little deformed boy, before the birth of her son. She is stunned, and deeply hurt at her husband's attitude. Nicholas will not see his child, nor will he allow any conversation about him.

When Hans is several months old, a visitor comes to Brokeyates. Nicholas' mother has come from Australia to gloat in her grandson's birth. Mrs. Roxerby is about four feet high. As soon as Alethea sees her mother-in-law, she realizes where her son inherited his stature, for Mrs. Roxerby is certainly a dwarf. Nicholas is furious. Alethea is astounded, and Mrs. Roxerby openly delights in the fact that her grandson inherited her size. She taunts Nicholas with the result that he withdraws his partnership from her efficent and moneymaking business in Australia, thus taking away every vestige of his income but the small profits from his estate. Mrs. Roxerby wants to take Hans with her to Australia, and Nicholas wants him to go. Alethea who knows nothing hereto-fore of Nicholas' dwarf's flood takes Hans away with her, for she refuses to part with her little son.

Alethea and Hans go to Bavaria where they stay with a distant relative of Alethea's. They are very happy there, but finally Alethea is persuaded that she must return to her husband and leave little Hans behind in Bavaria. Nicholas rejoices in her return. They resume a happy relationship, except for the barrier of Hans. Alethea pretends to be satisfied, but she mourns for the child, and regrets that her husband will not even see his son, who is such a jolly, lovable youngster.

The story is then carried on through the war. Nicholas, of course, enlists. Hans is brought back to England, and is kept at a sea-side cottage with his former nurse. Portia, who is sent to a girl's school, becomes a great strapping girl, whose interests are centered in sports in which she excells. Alethea visits her son constantly. Portia comes to the cottage over week-ends. Portia teases Hans about his size, and does all possible to call attention to her well developed physique in comparison with little Hans. Portia is hateful, spoiled and is so well portrayed that the reader of the book virtually despises her. Hans learns to paint, and it is discovered that he has extraordinary talent.

At the end of the war Nicholas returns. He trys to be friendly to his son, for the first time. Their attempt at amicable relationship is not successful, for both are under a strain. Nicholas hates the evidence of his heritage, and Hans, reacting as a sensitive boy, feels the hatred.

Hans is allowed to return to Brokeyates to live, and he has a studio there where he spends all his time, painting. He paints a picture of his mother which he presents to his father at Christmas time. For the first time the father really "sees' his son. He then realizes the great genius hidden in the little body. From that point on, the story unravels. The hatred and shame of Nicholas abates itself, and Brokeyates knows more peace than it has known since it was restored. Hans' art teacher arranges an exhibition of his work in London. That exhibition is a great success. Some newspaperman learns from Hans's old nurse, that Hans is a dwarf, and naturally, writes a human interest story for his paper centering on that point. By reading the article, Hans himself sees how he must have disappointed his family, for he had not before been allowed to feel different from any one else in his protected life.

Strange enough, at the crisis of all this publicity, Nicholas comes to the rescue of his son. When Portia taunts Hans excessively Nicholas tells her that the dwarf blood is in his family; that despite her size, she, too has it in her veins. He is proud of Hans' despiteability and says that despite his size he feels dwarf like in character and soul in comparison with his son. Thus the book carries a great lesson. It is the finest book Edith Oliver has written.

Andrews Compiles Interview Study

Personnel Office Records Shows Recent Trends in College Attendance

A study of 1633 interviews made by the Personnel Office of last year's enrollment has been compiled recently by Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Director of Personnel.

The study includes the birthplace of the parents and children, whether in Florida, another state, or a foreign country; the religion of parents, and church affiliation of the student; the occupation of father or of both parents; the psychological scores and grades compared on the basis of occupations of parents; the number of children in the family and the place of student in family. The age by college classes is also listed, the grade averages of different college groups, vocational choices, and the subject of interviews.

The study is primarily for the use of the Personnel Office, but is obtainable to students and for circulation outside the college upon request. It is not probable that such a complete study will be made in the near future, but some phases will be reviewed as new information is found desirable.

Valuable statistics and many interesting facts are brought out in this study, such as the increase in out-of-state students and the number of those whose mothers have attended this college; whether or not the group is cosmopolitan in various respects, and the tendencies and distribution in vocational choice; and the average number of children per family.

JUNIORS ELECT SPONSOR

Miss Olivia Dorman, associate professor of Classics, was unanimously elected sponsor of thhe junior class last Tuesday after convocation at a call meeting of the class. It is customary that each class have two sponsors and until Miss Dorman was elected the junior class had only one, Miss Mildred Finnigan, professor of French.

Bailey Wins Cream For Authorship

The rewards of authorship are various. But to Bonita Bailey, junior here, perhaps belongs the unique distinction of being the only writer ever to have been paid for her work with whipping cream.

Last week the beginning classes in journalism were taken to the college dairy to "write it up." J. P. Love, manager of the college farm, said he would give the student who wrote the best story a quart of thick cream. Bonita wrote it.

Yesterday morning in journalism class the cream was delivered to her—an ice-cold quart of it. And the worst of it, or the best of it, is the familiar little direction to "wash and return the bottles daily."

Unofficially the announcement has gone out that students may have cake and cream who come to Bonita's room—if the students bring the cake.

REYNOLDS HALL WINS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The basketball intra-mural championship went to Reynolds Hall when its team defeated that of Spirogira, 28 to 12, at 5:30 Monday afternoon. The game was closer than the score indicates. At the end of the first half Reynolds was ahead by only one basket. It wasn't until the last quarter that they made a final spurt that definitely decided the outcome of the game.

Those who played for Reynolds were Troy, jump center; Royal, running center; Beatty and Smock, guards; and Attanasio and Bird at forward. Substitutes were Bixler for Attanasio, and Attanasio for Bixler.

Those playing for Spirogira were Key, jump center; Autrey, running center; Milton, right forward; Teague, left forward; and Mackey and Greer at guard.

Classes Experiment With White Rats

Nutrition Students Notice Effects of Different Vitamin Diets

About sixty-two white rats are being used in the Home Economics department this year for experimental purposes by the classes in Nutrition 300. At present the classes have forty rats on the vitamin B deficient diets, twelve on vitamin G deficient diets, four on low calorie diets, twelve on inadequate protein diets, and six in an experiment designed to show the effect of a diet which is merely adequate as compared with an optimum.

The girls in the nutrition classes care for the rats with which they are experimenting. They weigh all the food given them each day, and weigh the animals once a week. Records of the work, which are tabulated and kept on file, show that in the experiment of adequate and inadequate protein diets, the rats given rolled oats, or inadequate proteins, are growing more slowly than those given an adequate diet of whole wheat and milk. This is also true of those on the calorie deficient diet. Again growth is noticeably slower in the animals fed on a diet which barely meets requirements, than in those which are given an optimum diet. The experiment with the diet in which vitamin B is deficient has not run long enough for definite results, but a deficiency of vitamin B is not only retarding growth but is causing the development of a nervous condition known as polly-nuritious.

There are also twenty-five other rats, which are kept for stock animals and are cared for by the maid. The young rats, so some of the nutrition students stated, have to be petted from the time they are very small so that they will be tame when they are large enough to use in the experiments.

Students Lament Lack of Spare Time in Which To Read Novels and Poetry of Favorite Authors

By MARY JANE SHELDON

To find time to read the literature she wants to read is the problem of many a student in Florida State College. With classes to attend, parallel reading to account for, class meetings, chapter meetings, and committee meetings to attend, the average student completes her day without even a glance at the cover of her favorite magazine, or an inspirational thought read from the work of her favorite author.

"I read more poetry than any other literary type," said Carleen Vinal, chairman of freshman commission. "It presents many ideas of worth and stimulates the mind, if it is good poetry. Sara Teasdale and Edna St. Vincent Millay are my favorite poets. When I read novels, I enjoy those of Willa Cather, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, and Christopher Morley."

Frances Knapp of the junior class said that she had learned to take time to read the periodical literature she especially enjoys. "Harper's and Reader's Digest are treats I never miss in spite of work. If I can snatch a moment for a whole book I choose biography. Lately I have been pleased with the works of Andre Maurois, in particular "Disraeli," "Lord Byron," and "Ariel: Lief of Shelly." Marquis James has written a book I like called "The Raven, a biography of Sam Houston."

Poetry Is Popular

Poetry is also the reading preferred by Mildred Williams, a sophomore, who writes frequently for the Distaff. Millay, Hoffenstien, Countess Cullen, Vachel Lindsay, Gorki, Don Byrne, and Kalil Gibran are the poets whose work she likes to read. Of the current magazines she selects Harper's and Scribner's.

Jenelle Spence, an art major, exclaimed, "What do I read? When my art assignments are in my eyes are out and I have no time to think of reading. If I do have a spare moment I like to glance through some of John Galsworthy's plays or read one of his novels of which there are few I have not read. Other novelists I admire are George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, and Kathleen Norris."

Another art major, Pearle Shepard, finds time to read only the "Saturday Evening Post," and books of modern poetry by Emily Dickinson, Sara Teasdale, and Amy Lowell.

All Phases of Literature

Lenore Altman, a junior majoring in history, who spends her every spare moment with a book, is interested in various phases of literature. James Truslow Adams is her favorite historian. "I read and usually enjoy the novels of Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis, Clarence Buddington Kelland, Roark Bradford, Eleanor Mercien, and John Galsworthy. Poets whose art I like are Millay, Benet, Edgar Lee Masters, Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg and Sara Teasdale. If I pick up a magazine it is Harper's, the Reader's Digest, the Lades Home Journal, or the Satrday Evening Post."

"I want something light when I read," said Ruth Walker, another junior who has parallel due ever so often. "Studies make me desire literature of the humorous type and so I read The New Yorker and College Humor. If ever I would feel like interpreting the ideas I would read books of modern poetry for I like poetry."

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Esterens Choose Lynn As Sponsor

Honorary Holds Tapping Service in Dining Hall Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, was tapped by Esterens, honorary organization for Evens, in the college dining room Wednesday evening.

Members of Esterens sat with their new "tap" and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham at a reserved table decorated in the colors green and silver. Candles carrying out the color scheme were also used.

Miss Lynn came to Florida State college last year, an even year, and was therefore eligible for membership in the honorary Even group. She now takes her place as one of the three sponsors. The other two are Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, and Miss Hazel Stevenson, associate professor of English.

The following Evens are charter members of Esterens: Mary Elizabeth Krome, Peggy Murphy, Marion Gardiner, Margaret Gaillard, Peggy Jones, Harriet McCormack, Josephine Hoffman, Marion Phillips, Dot Hicks, Clementine Newman, and Adaline [illegible].

Esterens pledges are: Nannie Griffin, Virginia Bird, Elizabeth Pierce, Carleen Vinal, Elizabeth Jane Leuders, Miriam Leibovitz, Ruth Tucker, and Lillian Trotter.

PAJAMAS AND TROUSERS BAR EUGENIA STYLES

(Continued from Page 1)

in the wide leather belt of her hero companion. But aside from these wild night rides and a few other romantic wanderings through mysterious forests the ladies of castle days were rather saddle-shy and were inclined to prefer spinning to fox hunting. Of course there were some "tomboys" even in the noble days of Sir Lancelot.

Conventional Habits Appear

In the age of Queen Elizabeth a woman's riding habit first made its appearance in the shape of "safe-guards," which were heavy dark petticoats to be worn over other garments as a protection [illegible] dust and mud flung by the [illegible]. The Queen had thirty-one of these safe-guards in her great wardrobe. Men also adopted them, calling them "foot-mantles."

These skirts and a French riding hood made the conventional riding habit in America, as well as England and France, until Charles II. Then a doublet, petticoat, and calencons, which were forerunners of today's riding breeches, became the fashion. In one section of the Spectator of 1711 it is said that "Sir Roger de Coverly had to look to the heels of the wearer to find out by petticoat or boots whether he should say 'Sir' or 'Madam'."

Advent of Riding Breeches

In the middle eighteenth century riding breeches of brilliant colors laced with gold and trimmed with gold buttons were common among the aristocrats. The young ladies gave up their calencons for full white or bright colored petticoats, and carried fashionable riding whips. Around 1780 there developed a craze for hats, broad brimmed and heavy, which were worn everywhere from horseback to the dance floor. During those same years the well dressed young lady carried muffs with her evening dress.

Then came the styles perhaps falsely contributed to Empress Eugenia, followed by an opposite reaction when all the young ladies shocked their Victorian sisters by "divided skirts" in which they rode long and hard. The woman's riding habit changed rapidly through the years of the early twentieth century until the present jaunty breeches and polo sweaters with accessories mark the latest contribution of twentieth century fashion.

SALLEY SPEAKS IN QUINCY

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley of the School of Education spoke last week before the Parent-Teachers association of Quincy on the subject of Parental Education.

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Library Suggests Novel and Economic Way to Tour Europe Via Books Displayed in Annual Book Fair

Go abroad! Take a trip through Europe via the written page! Until the thirtieth of this month one may embark to the Land of the Rising Sun or fly by airplane to the north pole simply by turning the pages of one of the travel books being displayed in the library in the "Around the World with Books" fair.

Adventure lurks in the titles of "Follow the Sun," by Altin Ketchum; "New Worlds to Conquer," by Richard Halliburton; and "Doubloons, the Story of Buried Treasure," by Charles B. Driscoll.

One will be a tourist in spite of himself who delves into "A Vagabond in Fiji," by Harry Foster; "Round the Horn Before the Mast," by A. Basil Lubbock; or "Beyond Khyber Pass," by Lowell Thomas.

New books on Russia being displayed now are "Soviet Rule in Russia," by Walter Russell Batsell and "Marooned in Moscow," by Marguerite E. Harrison.

"Then I Saw the Congo," by Grace Flandrau, "Black Genesis," by Samuel Galliard Stoney and Gertrude Mathews Stoney; and "Travels in the Congo," by Andre Gide are the new guides to Africa. "Visit India with Me," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, is an invitation to explore this country which is so in the public eye right now. Another new book about India is "Voiceless India," by Gertrude Emerson.

France and Holland are represented by "The French at Home," by Philip Carr; "Undiscovered France," by Emile Williams; and "The Flavor of Holland," by Adele de Leeuw.

With the aim of interesting students in their own country first, a shelf of books on the two Americas has been arranged. From "Loafing Down Long Island," by Charles Hanson Towne to "Mexico, the Wonderland of the South," by W. E. Carson, one can take a trip through all the interesting spots of North and South America. "Dolly Madison, the Nation's Hostess," by Elizabeth Lippencott Dean; "We," by Charles A. Lindbergh; and "The Americanization of Edward Bok" are introductions to some representative Americans.

Also on exhibit in the library are autographs of well-known authors. Among those which were contributed are those of Vachel Lindsay, A. J. Armstrong, Rex Beach, Harriet Monroe, Henry Van Dyke, Percy Mackaye, Hilda Conkling, G. Stanley Hall, Edna Ferber, Edna Geister, A. A. Milne, Tenny Frank, Raymond Turner, James Robertson, James Bassett, and Hugh Walpole.

Among those contributing the signatures were Earl L. Vance, assistant professor of English and journalism; Mrs Amelia K. Clark, chief clerk, business office; Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college; Miss Leonora Smith, critic teacher; Marion Phillips, senior physical education major; Dr. Venila Shores, associate professor of history; Miss Annie Lee Yates, assistant in the library; and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, personnel director.

WYGAL GIVES TALK ON WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

southern hospitality which was accorded her.

After breakfast at the tea room, she was taken to the guest room in 216 Jennie Murphree, and by 9:30 she was ready to meet the Y. W. C. A advisory board. In the afternoon she rested from her strenuous week of traveling about to other colleges.

Wednesday evening in the Little Theater, Miss Wygal attended a membership meeting at which she led a discussion on the Student Christian movement and its aims. She summed up the informal talk by saying the Y. W. C. A. is a way of looking at life; a scheme for creating right public opinion and for starting new trains of thought; and a plan to free people from their squirrel cage, to give them a meaning for the complicated, fast-moving modern life.

The intercollegiate aspect of Y. W. C. A. was also stressed at this meeting.

Between this and a meeting with the cabinet to study the realization of Y. W. C. A' ideals, Miss Wygal visited with Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

Holds Conferences

Yesterday before chapel Miss Wygal had conferences with many who wished to talk to her. In the afternoon she attended a tea given by Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, for the religious workers' concil and for the advisory board.

Last night after the special dinner in the dining room, she spent an informal hour in Bryan lounge in order that students might have a chance to meet her. Every free minute between appointments was filled with conferences.

This morning she was given a chance to see the Florida State campus. This afternoon, she is meeting the World Friendship Group under Irma Ruff. The cabinet is taking her to dinner tonight, following another meeting with her in the late afternoon.

Miss Wygal will terminate her busy visit at midnight tonight when she takes the train for Talladega, Alabama, to attend a week-end conference. From there, she will go on to Randolph Macon College.

Visits Many Colleges

Miss Wygal is a graduate from Drury College, and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Before taking her present position, she was student Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Nevada in Reno. It is now her work to visit college and university organizations all over the United States. She is at present speuding two months among the southern colleges.

As an officer in the World Student Christian Federation, Miss Wygal attended its international meeting in Denmark in 1926, and at Wustown, Massachusetts last summer.

While on her Orient trip Miss Wygal spent a week visiting at the home of the poet Tagore, and talked with the great social worker, Kagawa. In England, she spent four months at Oxford doing informal reading and seminar work with Cannon Streeter.

Miss Wygal's many interesting experiences and her own informal and friendly personality have made her a popular visitor on the campus.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS

Josephine Herri nwgho graduated last year with a B. M. degree in public school music, visited the campus last week, and was very enthusiastic over the results of her work as supervisor of music at Punta Gorda.

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ART DEPARTMENT GROWS SIX TIMES ORIGINAL NUMBER

Today the enrollment of the Art department of Florida State College is six times as large as it was eleven years ago, according to figures announced by Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, associate professor of Art.

The total enrollment of classes is 643 as compared with the enrollment of 100 students in 1920. This figure includes all students who have art classes as their elective subjects, those who are meeting the requirements of some other school such as the school of home economics which requires art appreciation, design, and figure drawing, and the public school music course which requires stagecraft and public school drawing, and those students who are meeting distribution subjects or one-third of their college work in art.

The last mentioned group includes this year, 81 students, the largest number it has had in the history of the college. Those who comprise this group are often erroneously called "art majors" though two-thirds of their work is academic and art is their minor. There were but three such students eleven years ago.

LIFE SAVING CORPS TO GIVE PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)

coal a day. The mortals might like that.

Frogs Rescue Mortals

But Neptune's trusty soldiers, the frogs, rescue the hapless mortals and they reach Oceania. They are charmed with the beauty of the kingdom and cable back to earth for their friends, the Life Saving Corps. These take the oath of allegiance and join in the games.

One by one Satan forces desert to the happier land of sea-shells and leavs Satan alone.

Meanwhile Davy Jones has rescued his craft and captured the crest-fallen Satan and now presents them both to King Neptune.

Completely humbled, Satan puts on the fins of Oceania and promises to become the royal fireman.

Queen Tuna christens the canoe, and in honor of his new subjects Neptune orders high carnival."

Cast Includes

The cast of characters are as follows: Neptune, Grace Kerby; Satan, Florence Maurer; King's Jester, Vera Green; Tuna, Mary Lou Sanderson; Davy Jones, Sybil Bush; Nymphs, Jane Grant, Katherine Duffy, Ruth Butler, Dotty Rae Jenkins, Madelyn Royce, Beverly Horn; Devils, Mary Hankins, Alma Oyama, Doris Watkins, Elizabeth Cheatham; Frogs, Mildred Olmstead, Elizabeth Gillies, Virginia Ridgely; Mermaids, Alicia Saxton, Nettie Mae Fowler; Mortals, Pattie O'Neal, Lois Lyman, Martha Parrish; Western Union Boy, Nellie Mae Roberts.

The Life Saving Corps and the advanced swimming classes will perform diving and swimming feats.

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"ONCE A LADY"
MONDAY
Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore
—In—
"THE YELLOW TICKET"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"STREET SCENE"
All Star Cast
THURSDAY
"TOUCHDOWN"
With
Jack Oakie and Richard Arlen

Music Faculty Will Present Recital

Members Will Give Varied Musical Program Thanksgiving

The faculty of the School of Music is presenting a Homecoming recital at 5:15 p. m. on Thanksgiving. The program follows.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor—Bach
Adelaide M. Lee, Organist

Dumky Trio — Dvorak
Lento Maestoso and Allegro
Andante
Lento and Vivace

The "Dumky" trio consists of six movements, each in the form of a "Dumka." This term was introduced by Dvorak to describe a movement of passionately emotional character, alternating yearning melancholy with wild gaiety. The cello is very prominent throughout, its full rich tones according remarkably well with the mood of the work.

Anna Mae Sharp, Violin; Owen Sellers, Cello; Mona Alderman, Piano.

The Pilgrim Song —Tschaikowski
The Hills of Home — Fox
Without a Song — Youman
G. Wade Ferguson, Baritone

Two Folk Songs — Salzedo
Four Waltzes — Schubert
Mary Reeder, Harpist

Memories from "Tallahassee Suite"—Cyril Scott
Alt-Wein — Godowsky-Press
Jota from "Suite Espagnole"—De Falla
Anna Mae Sharp, Violin
Gladys Storrs Proctor, Piano

Prayer and Cradle Song—Guilmant
Grand Choeur — Dubois
Adelaide M. Lee, Organist

If You Want to Look
Your Best At
Thanksgiving
See

MAES' NEW DRESSES

"Everything for Every Occasion"

MAKES CANVASS TO LEARN GIRLS' FAVORITE HYMNS

As the result of a canvass taken by the Prebyterian Student League last Sunday "I would Be True", and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" were found to be the two most popular hymns of sixty college girls. These two got 24 votes each.

Other popular hymns and the votes they received were "Follow the Gleam", 20 votes; "In the Garden", and "The Old Rugged Cross", 19; "Ivory Palaces", 16, "Just as I Am", 15, "Abide With Me", 14; "Day is Dying in the West", 13; "More Like the Master", 12; "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit" 11. Hymns that got ten votes were "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" "God Will Take Care of You", "Sweet Hour of Prayer", and Christmas Songs.

The results of this vote shows the influence of the gospel hymn books. The new hymns are not known as much as the gospel hymns because they are not in the popular hymn books. It was with a view of ordering new hymn books that the canvass was taken.

Wins Audition

Amelia [illegible], a popular member of the senior class of Converse College, won the district Atwater Kent radio audition October 19. Amelia is president of the glee club and has often sung before the Converse students.

Prof.: "There are at least two sides to everything."

Stude: "Sir have you ever seen a young ladies' 1931 bathing suit?"—Parley-Voo.

ABBEY SPEAKS IN QUINCY

Dr Kathryn Abbey, professor of history, will speak tomorrow before the Women's club in Quincy at their monthly luncheon on "The Foreign Policy of the United States in Relation to Movements for International Peace."

STUDENT BODY SENDS APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee of Disarmament [illegible] Geneva Switzerland, through the American Association of University Women.

The Committee of Disarmament sent a sample ballot and asked that the students of this college vote in the near future on whether or not the United States should disarm proportionately if the other nations disarm.

Among the people to whom the girls are writing are some of unusual interest. The girl from Albania is a Mohammedan and is majoring in chemistry.

From Bulgaria there are two Orthodox girls. They are working their way through school. Irma is trying to get some Bulgarian hand work to sell on the campus before Christmas so that the profits might be sent to them.

The boy from Ceylon is doing post graduate work before going into the Ceylon civil service. He is a Christian Scientist.

The man and the two girls from China are majoring in economics.

Four Germans Correspond

Of the four persons from Germany, one is Jewish, a Zionist or "back to Jerusalem" leader; one is a Roman Catholic who attends the University of Munich, one is a Protestant and has been a delegate to several conferences between France and Germany to foster friendlier relationships, and one is a [illegible] who has his degree in law.

In Iraq, north of India, there is a young man whose father is a Bagdad sheik. The boy graduated from Columbia University in New York City and is now going to be the head of the Education department in Bagdad University.

The students from Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland, have been asked to give us first hand information of the proceedings of the League of Nations and of the World [illegible].

Girls have been assigned letters to be sent to Australia, Austria, England, India, Japan, Porto Rico, Roumania, Syria, and Turkey.

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Evening
Wraps

For **$4.44**
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Sports
Suits
and
Silk
Dresses
and

For **$10**
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Gowns
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Evening Wraps

Katz Ladies Shop

The Social Week

College Honors Miss Wygal With Banquet in Dining Hall

Miss Winifred Wygal, associate executive of the national student council of the Young Women's Christian Association, was the honor guest at a banquet given in the college dining room last night.

Beautifully decorated tables in white and blue, the Y. W. C. A. colors, and candles on all tables casting a soft glow over the room transformed the dining room into a huge banquet hall.

Guests at the honor table, which was in the center of the hall, were Miss Wygal, the honor guest, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Louise Conradi, and members of the executive council of the Y. W. C. A. Members of the freshman cabinet, and other Y. W. C. A. members were seated at tables near the guest table.

Miss Wygal was introduced to the students by Dr. Kathryn Abbey. Miss Wygal made a response to this introduction.

Between courses the quartet of the Vesper Choir sang several songs. Lorelie Tait played a violin solo.

Immediately after the banquet the students were given a chance to meet Miss Wygal at a very informal reception held in the Little Theater.

SORORITY PLEDGES GIVE EVENING TEA

"A Twilight Tea" characterizes the function to be given this evening by members of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge group in honor of the pledges of the various social sororities on campus.

Introducing to the receiving line will be Louise Ellis, pledge secretary, and Eva White, treasurer. In the receiving line will be the president of the pledges, Carolina De Montigue, vice-president, Gertrude Jordan, and Mrs. Ella Lee, Alpha Chi Omega chaperone.

Varicolored chrysanthemums will decorate the spacious rooms of the house where the guests will be entertained. Refreshments which will consist of coffee, sandwiches, and cake are to be served throughout the affair.

ABBEY ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR WYGAL

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey was hostess at tea for Miss Winifred Wygal yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. Anna F. Liddell on Pensacola street.

Miss Wygal who has been the guest at several functions given in her honor since her arrival is the associate executive of the National Council of Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Abbey and Dr. Liddell introduced Miss Wygal to the guests as they arrived.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham poured tea from a lovely service set placed on a table daintily overlaid with a lace covering.

Guests invited to meet Miss Wygal included the members of the Religious Workers' Council and those of the Advisory Board. Members of the Religious Workers' Council are Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Mrs. W. W. Harrel, Miss Hope Baskette, Miss Sara Davis, Mrs. Wilma Mayo, Miss Ratchael Wylie, Miss Luella Richey, Rev. S. A. Campbell, Rev. E. N. Caldwell, Rev. Jeffery Alfriend, Rev. W. F. Dunkle, Father J. P. Devane, and Professor Arthur Williams.

Members of the Advisory Board are Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. Ruth Schornhurst, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Paul Finner, Miss Mary Lou Sanderson, Miss Roberta Moore, Miss Irma Ruff, and Miss Mildred Myrick.

PHI BETA SIGMA TAP EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, announces the pledging this afternoon of the following students: Perfecta Colmenares, Kate Lamar, Virgie Shelton, Isabel Van Voorhis, Dorothy Webb, and Rose Zanderer.

The new pledges were chosen from the students taking Spanish 400 who have high averages and have shown active interest, not only in the language, but in Spanish conditions and customs.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931

November 22 to November 28

SUNDAY, NOV. 22.
11:00 A.M. Church services.
7:15 P.M. Y.W.C.A. vespers.
MONDAY, NOV. 23.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 P.M. Glee Club rehearsal.
9:00 P.M. Sorority meetings.
TUESDAY, NOV. 24.
11:30 A.M. Convocation. Panhellenic in charge.
5:30 P.M. Orchestra rehearsal.
8:15 P.M. Odd demonstration.
9:30 P.M. Water carnival in Physical Ed Bldg.
10:30 P.M. Even Night Out.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25.
7:00 A.M. Color rush.
11:00 A.M. Meeting of directors of residence halls.
6:15 P.M. Even demonstration.
9:30 P.M. Water carnival in Physical Ed. Bldg.
10:30 P.M. Odd Night out.
THURSDAY, NOV. 26.
Thanksgiving and Homecoming
FRIDAY, NOV. 27.
8:15 P.M. Artist Series—Florence Austral, soprano.

GROUP WILL GIVE OPEN REHEARSAL IN LITTLE THEATER

The student body, and especially members of the speech department are invited to an open rehearsal of a comedy, "The Eligable Mr. Bangs," by Robert Hansum, in the Little Theater, Tuesday, November 24, at 9:30 p. m.

The cast is as follows: Lucille, Billy Paxton; Jane, Neeta Midgley; Tom, Opal Grey; and Leighton Banks, Lucille Rosenberg.

BECKHAM ENTERTAINS AT OPEN-HOUSE

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham entertained members of the faculty and a few students at open-house last Saturday afternoon at her new home on Copeland street.

Yellow chrysanthumums and multicolored fall flowers decorated the spacious rooms where the guests were entertained. Tea and cakes were served throughout the afternoon by Peggy Jones, Peggy Murphy, Dorothy Hicks, Margaret Gaillard, Ines Lee Bottari, and Lorelie Tait.

The hostess showed her guests through her new home which will be the scene of many delightful events.

PI BETA PHIS TO GIVE CIRCUS PARTY

The back yard of the Pi Beta Phi house will be the scene tomorrow evening of a circus party honoring members of the various pledge groups on campus. Novel invitations in the shape of circus tents were sent to each sorority house.

Special features of the evening's entertainment will consist of a three ring circus effect in which daring feats will be performed. Contests will be enjoyed for which prizes in keeping with affair will be awarded.

Later in the evening refreshments of cold drinks, hot dogs, peanuts, and candy will be served by the hostess group.

BECKHAM WILL HONOR RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham will entertain the religious workers' council at an informal social Monday evening at her new home on Copeland street. Arrangements for the program are in charge of Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist Student secretary.

The members of the council are Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Arthur Williams, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Y. W. C. A. representative, ministers of the town churches, and the student secretaries.

Dr. Brownell of Columbia Speaks

Shows Place of Physical And Health Education In Curriculum

The faculty members of the Physical Education department and many of the physical education majors heard Dr. Clifford Brownell, professor of physical health education in Columbia University, speak at a meeting of the teachers of this county held Saturday morning in Leon High school.

Dr. Brownell's discussion was on the place of physical and health education in the curriculum of the high schools and elementary schools of Florida. So keen was the interest aroused that Dr. Brownell was detained thirty or forty minutes after his discussion to answer questions.

Before coming to Tallahassee, Dr. Brownell had been one of the speakers at the meeting which Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of the physical education department, had attended in Jacksonville Friday. He had been speaker at the general morning program of the District Teacher's meeting, and at two sectional meetings held in the afternoon.

The committee meeting which Miss Montgomery attended in Jacksonville met to discuss plans for a program to be given by the Southern Association of Physical Education in the spring.

CROQUET FINALS WILL BE PLAYED ON NOVEMBER 23

The tournament in the third minor sport, croquet, began Tuesday afternoon.

There are two important rules for the game. The first is that the team finishing first wins. The other permits a player that is finishing first to return and help her partner before hitting the finishing wicket.

There are some general intramural rules that should be noted First, there are two players on a team. No girl may play on two sport teams in the same season. Low heeled shoes and sport clothes or gym clothes must be worn by the contestants.

Games were played Tuesday, Wednesday, and yesterday. Semi finals will be played this afternoon. Finals will be Monday, November 23. All games are at 5:30. Watch the bulletin board in the gym to see who is playing.

This afternoon's game will be between the Alpha Chi Omegas and the Reynolds team. The winner of this game will meet the Alpha Omicron Pi team Monday afternoon for the championship of croquet.

METHODISTS ENTERTAIN

The Methodist Student organization will hold open house at 8 p. m. this evening.

The faculty and Methodist students are invited.

DR. HAY RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES IN SPAIN

(Continued from page one)

back Alfonso or his heirs to the throne.

NATION BECOMES DEMOCRATIC

"Beset as the Spanish state is by these grave dangers, it is interesting to note the constructive efforts it is making to better the position of the people and to place the nation on a true democratic basis. One of the first, and most bitterly contested moves, was the complete separation of church and state; the huge revenues which the government under the monarchy had paid into the church treasury were discontinued; the education was taken out of the hands of the clergy and put under the supervision of the state; the order of Jesuits, whom Republican leaders accused of having been instrumental in obtaining the church's strangle hold on politics, were expelled. Then, the Spanish Army, one of the largest standing armies in Europe, was reduced to a fraction of its former size. The right to vote was extended to women, Spain being the first of the Latin countries to take this step. More recently divorce has been made legal; and lands of the nobility have been taken over by the state for distribution on a more equitable scale.

"These changes, and others of lesser importance, entailing as they do drastic changes in life and customs, explain in part at least why life in Spain is so intensely interesting at the present time.

STUDENTS TRAVEL

"Of course," Dr. Hay said, "the girls who were traveling with me found other things than politics and economics of primary importance. The formal association with cultured Spanish students and professors at the Gentro de Estudios in Madrid, where the group spent several weeks; the picturesque night life in Seville, where balcony courtship of the Romeo and Juliet variety is still in vogue were aspects at once unusual and enjoyable." Dr. Hay also described one especially interesting incident, a moonlight visit to the Alhambra, during which she said that the glamour of the night made all of the tales of Washington Irving and the Thousand and One Nights seem as though they could have happened and might happen again.

Commenting on various phases of life as she found them in other countries, Dr. Hay noted especially the cleanliness and industry that marks Italy under the Mussolini regime and the unemployment situation in England, as well as relating some personal anecdotes connected with her travel in these countries and in France.

Dr. Hay also had with her during the past summer, a group of students who studied in the Sorbonne in Paris. She stated that they found work in the University stimulating, and their contacts with Parisian life particularly interesting. Florida State College girls who accompanied Dr. Hay to Europe were Kate Lamar and Mary Hazlinger in the Spanish party and Evelyn Lyle and Hazel Mary Grace in the French party. Miss Virginia Kelley, formerly on the faculty of the Demonstration High school, was a member of the French party, and Miss Ada Belle Patrick of the Romance Language Department was with the group for a portion of the time.

Dr. Hay intends to take groups abroad again next summer for study in France and in Spain, as well as a third group which will devote all of the summer to travel. Membership in the groups, she said, is open to students and teachers.

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- This, our Birth Day gives us an opportunity to stop and take stock of ourselves——
- Read on, for it is not our purpose to announce a sale or special Birthday offerings—we do not believe in

Bally-hoo

- That's why we don't have sales. We think even the most gullible are bound to doubt the sincerity of headlines which continually scream "unheard of bargains for today only!"——
- We want our prices to be always right. As prices go down (and they have gone down) it is our policy to pass the savings along to our patrons automatically.
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- We are——

The Vogue

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA.
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Alumna May Get Tickets
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women
VOLUME XIX
Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, November 27, 1931
NUMBER TEN

Students Are Allowed
Guest Tickets
For Artist Series

College Artist Series Program Begins Tonight

Will Present Concert By Wagnerian Soprano And Flutist

AUSTRAL APPEARS WITH JOHN AMADIO

Singer and Accompanist Are Making Sixth American Tour

The first of the 1931-32 artist series programs, a concert by Florence Austral, Wagnerian soprano, will be given tonight at 8.15 in the college auditorium as an interesting addition to the Homecoming festicities. Miss Austral will be assisted by her husband, John Amadio, flutist.

The voice of Miss Austral, who is touring America for the sixth time, is one of those phenomena for which there seems to be no accounting. Neither heredity nor environment is responsibile, for Miss Austral is the only musician in her entire family. Her father was a business man who scarcely ever attended a musical event; her mother could not carry a tune or keep time to music. Until she was seventeen Miss Austral, herself had never heard a classical concert or an opera, for, during these years she lived in Melbourne, a small "bush" town in Australia. It was from this, the country of her birth thet Miss Austral took the name by which she is known to the public.

ENTERS FESTIVAL

Her musical experiences included the singing of ballads and little songs at amateur and church concerts, until 1916 when she entered the Ballaret competitive music festival held at Victoria, New South Wales. It was then that Miss Austral displeyed a voice of such great beauty and power thet she was acclaimed the most promising Wagnerian soprano of the generation.

So great was her success that she immediately began a musical education at the Conservatory of Music at Melbourne, completing the course in eighteen months.

Four years later after studying in London, Miss Austral made her operatic debut as Brunhilde. Recognition of her unusual talent and ability resulted in her being engaged to sing during that same season, "Aida", "Isolde", "Elizabeth", and all the Brunhildes of the Ring. Today there is no town of importance in England where Miss Austral is not a welcome visitor.

COMES TO AMERICA

In 1925, Miss Austral came to America, making her first appearance at the Cincinnati May Festival. Now she is starred from coast t coas., singing with America's leading symphonies, and concertizing with John Amadio.

Unlike his wife, Florence Austral, John Amadio was a child prodigy. While the great soprano was still artlessly singing at church socials, or not singing at all, Mr. Amadio was a musician of professional standing, for at twelve his ability was recognized by the people of New Zealand, when he played a flute concerto with the Wellington Orchestral Society. A year later he was sent to Australia for further study. At fifteen, as flutist for the Italian Opera Company, Mr. Amadio toured Australia with Madame De Vere Sapio.

While still a very young man Amadio was appearing as solo flutist for such noted singers as John McCormack, Calve, and Melba. So great was his success that his name reached England. He made his debut in London with Madame Tetrazzini in a concert that placed him in the musical limelight. Appearances in America with Madama Hampel and Miss Austral have added to his growing reputation, until today eritics say that in his playing the flute has come into its own.

MARRIES ACCOMPANIST

In 1925, Miss Austral married Amadio who usually assists her in her concerts. They met in Melbourne, Miss Austral's home town. Though Mr. Amadio is the less conspicuous member of the concert team, he contributes his full share to both the flute and vocal parts of the performance, according to Miss Austral.

The following excerpts appeared in one of the country's leading newspapers following an Austral-Amadio concert:

"To hear Florence Austral is to realize that the human voice remains the divine medium for the making of music. Her voice is a wonderful organ—in range, in power, and in quality, perfectly

(Continued on Page Three)

ODD CHAIRMAN

Marjorie Mackey, junior, was chairman of the Odd Demonstration which was presented by the junior and freshman classes Tuesday evening.

Distaff Contest Ends December 8

Presentation of Plays Will Mark Opening of New Little Theatre

The closing date of the one-act play contest sponsored by the Distaff, college magazine, for the purpose of getting original plays to present at the formal opening of the new Little Theater in the History building will be December 8, according to Clementine Newman, editor. Every student in college is eligible to enter.

The Distaff is awarding a prize of five dollars for the best play. Publication and honorable mention will be given to the two others which are considered next best. Three plays will be presented if the judges find three worthy of being staged. The manuscripts may be put in the Distaff box by the college postoffice.

Any type of play may be submitted, but certain rules must be followed. The manuscript must be typed on one side only with only the title on the paper. Accompanying the manuscrit there must be a cealed envelope with the title of the play on the outside, and the authors name and address on the inside. The play may be from fifteen to forty minutes in length.

The formal opening of the theater will be about February 1. The judges for the contest are Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, professor of English; Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics; Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson, associate professor of English; Kemper Martin Moore, instructor in speech, and Clementine Newman, editor of the Distaff.

Alumnae Conclude Meeting At Noon Luncheon Today

Conradi, Johnston Give Greetings at Banquet at Three Torches

DEAN AND GRADS TELL EXPERIENCES

Each Alumna Gives Short Reminiscence of Days Spent in College

Approximately fifty alumnae attended the alumnae banquet at the Three Torches Grill today at 12:30. This is the first banquet which the alumnae association has given at the Thanksgiving Homecoming.

Miss Rowena Longmire, of the class of 1912, was toastmistress. Greetings were given by Dr. Edward Conradi and Mrs. J. Kent Johnston, president of the alumnae association.

TELLS FUNNY EXPERIENCE

Dr. W. G. Dodd told his funniest experience during his college days, and short reminiscences of college days were given by each alumna. Miss Lorah Smith gave a humorous reading.

Each member introduced herself and gave the year of her graduation.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, faculty advisor to alumnae, told why she would rather be an Odd, and Miss Louise Richardson told why she would rather be an Even.

ALUMNAE ATTEND

Among the alumnae and guests present were: Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Frances Johnston, Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Mrs. Lafe Culley, Mrs. James Gramling, Miss Belle O'Neil, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Fanny Horavitz, Mrs. Marguerite K. Holley, Miss Mattie Chapman, Miss Eunice Parker, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Dempsey Creary, Miss Virginia Walling, Miss Edna Madson.

Mrs. Rebecca O. Forr, Miss Laura Strunk, Miss Mary Hyatt, Miss Ellah Kramer, Miss Doris Moldenhauer, Miss Bernice Moore, Miss Velma Lee, Miss Lorah Smith, Miss Mary Dunstan, Miss Greta Schmitt, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Alice Simms, Miss Helen Sloat, Mrs. Ralph Gramling, Miss Hazel Crutchers, Mrs. Theresa M. Myers, Mrs. Eva R. Culley.

Mrs. Ruth Gramling, Mrs. Beth W. Moor, Dr. Eleanor B. Scott, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Lillian Cross, Mrs. Sarah P. Taylor, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. Mary M. Meginniss, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Flavia Gleason, Miss Ruth R. Dyal, Miss Annie L. Gail, Miss Myrtle Plumb, Miss Martha Monroe, Miss Winifred Strong, Mrs. Victor Hansell.

Miss Thelma Summer, Miss Edith Langhren, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Laura Coxwell, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Esther Strong, Miss Mary Lutz, Miss Betty McGraw, Miss Florence Cnoklin, Miss Katy Gold, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, Dr. Edward Conradi and Dr. W. G. Dodd.

Basketball Reigns Twenty-one Years As Favorite Sport of College Girls

Cresent and Star First Teams of Florida State to Play for Championship Title Before Odds and Evens

Basketball has been a favorite sport at Florida State College for Women for at least twenty-one years, and much interest was shown in intramural matches even before the Thanksgiving Odd-Even match became a custom.

Originally, those who were interested in the game, divided themselves into two teams, regardless of classes. Under the names of the Crescent and the Star, their first and second teams played three matches each to decide the championship.

The Plastacowo of 1912 says, "There is more real enthusiasm shown by basketball girls than by those interested in any other athletics."

On April 8, 1913, the college held its first Field Day, and at this time each class had a basketball team as an entrant in one of the contests. The sopohomore won this event.

FIRST GAME IN 1914

The game which is usually considered the first regular one between the Odd and Even factions was held in 1914 between the college Odds and the Normal school team.

The Normal Team decided it wanted to participate in the events so it sent the following to the regular class teams:

November 21, 1914.

"The basketball team of the Normal School, not wishing to go up against an inexperienced set of neophytes is willing to bide its time till after the basketball contest of Thanksgiving morning.

"This contest they will expect to attend as observers that they might get some new angles on the fair sport. Having seen the issue it is their desire to beat the beaters, or be beaten by them. Really the team feels that it cannot rest satisfied until it has given or taken a good thrashing. Therefore, by these present, this said Normal School team does hereby and hereon extended to the winners of the morning a challenge to a contest of dogged endurance to be held on the afternoon of the same day, ere the shades of e'en have made sad the memories of turkey and cramberry sauce."

ANSWERS NORMALS

The anewsr was given on the same day.

"To the Marvelous Basketball Team of the Normal School:

"Be it known, that we, the winners or losers of November 26, de declare in answer to the proclamation made by said Normel Team on November 20, that under no conditions can the members of said challenged teams be coerced into relinquishing their Thanksgiving dinner even for the glory of beating the Normal Team. After consulting with the United States Surgeon we find

(Continued on Page Three)

Odd and Even Nights Out Present Spectacular Entertainment for Those Witnessing the Events

"Nights cut" were words that spelled thrills of enthusiasm to loyal Odds and Evens at Florida State College this week. For on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from the hour of 10:30 until midnight all the Odd and Even pep that had accumulated during the past year reached its height. The Evens lustily declared that "you may hit 'em in the head or knock 'em in the eye, then bones goin' rise again," and the next night the Odds answered in a mourful chant that there "came four weary horses a-draggin a hearse along," in which were the Even bones that would never rise.

On Tuesday night after the Odd demonstration a mob of be-sheeted Evens quietly assembled in front of the Administration building. With a rumble of excited whispers they formed into a group, and led by the "devil" the patriotic Evens paed slowly across the dimly lighted campus. A clanking of chains and many ghostly groans attempted to prove to any who listened that "Even spirits" never die.

EVENS MAKE FIRES

The white clad figures made their way to the two fires that glowed from the old soccer field. There with the cheerful bon-fires to drive away any of the November night chills the Evens held a "good-old-fashioned pep meeting," with enthusiastic talks by Miss Louise Richardson and Dr. H. F. Richards on the program.

A grotesque devil's dance was given by Madelyn Royce. Following this, on the dot of 11:45, the lid of the black shrouded box on the stage at one side began to slowly open, and the "Even bones" arose from the coffin. A shriek of whistles and shouts of joy from the Evens declared their faith in the inscription of the coffin which read:

"Died 1927—Rose 1931."

ODDS PARADE

On Wednesday night the Odds gathered for their picturesque lantern ceremony, a custom of many years. Forming in lines at the musix annex building they marched slowly to their positions in front of Bryan hall, looking like so many giant fire-flys in military formation.

Then gradually out of several seemingly pointlessly moving lines that passed and repassed each other to the dismal strains of "There came four weary horses," three huge letters appeared. For several moments there was silence while students peering from their windows gazed breathlessly at the letters O-D-D written in light across the campus. The spell was broken by a flare of drums and flashes of light at which time the skeleton, which was carried along to represent Even bones, attempted to rise. But as the tat-i-tat-tat of the drum died out the skeleton sank back to rest, unsuccessful.

Odds, and Evens lucky enough to witness the thrilling pantomine, turned to their dreams of basketballs, skeletons, and turkeys with the familiar words ringing in their ears:

"—And now in darket regions
Even spirits lowly lie,
Oh gateman please remind
them
That their spirits never die."

Odd Rush Begins Annual Program Of Demonstration

Team Saves King Oddwin And Baskavollia From Prince Evensky

Odd demonstration began Tuesday night with a veritable rear as several hundred loyal Odds rushed in to take their places in the center of the auditorium. Smitty Perkins and Buddy Auutrey lead the cheers that preceded the demonstration.

The victory of the Odd teams in the Thanksgiving games was predicted when the wearers of the red, white and purple saved King Oddwin of the kingdom of Flastacovia and his PPrincess of Baskavollia from the evil schemes of Prince Evensky and his green shirt followers.

The play interspersed with original choruses of which the tourist dance made up of a combination of dances from many nations was the hit of the evening. This dance game Martha Parrish, as the typical American parvenue and traveler, and Dorothy Binger, as her dumb but willing daughter, added opportunity to develope their hilarious comedy parts that dominated much of the action.
sA dif-

WINS KING ODDWIN

Kate Lamar was the princess who won the heart of King Oddwin who was ably portrayed by Katherine Warren. Mary Lou Key was the villanious Prince Evensky.

The scenes were laid in the Devil's Den for the first act, and it was here that news was brought to the green shirts by a chorus of news boys that the American, John Oddwin, was to succeed to the thrown of Flastacovia instead of their leader, Prince Evensky.

The second and third acts were in the reception hall in the Flastacovian palace. Here, the princess came to se and conquer the new king of her neighboring country. The sudden entry of the ambitious American and her daughter with their crass advances and extreme clothes made a humorous break in the pomp of the court.

The play concluded with the Odd team vanquishing the green shirts to save King Oddwin and his betrothed, the princess of Baskovollia.

INTRODUCES TEAMS

The basketball team thus introduced included Gallentine, Payne, Roberts, Key, Kinard, Stenstrom, Attanasio, Bailey, Huntley, Thomas, Demontigne, and Gillies. The volleyball team was made up of Grady, Kerby, Autrey, Green Earle, Gallacher, Royall, Hall, Hurlin, Troy, and Menendez.

Other characters in the demonstration were Betty Bailey as the chancellor, Betty Dunn as captain of the guards, Ethel Jones as the grand duchess, and Charlotte Stevens as the doorman.

Ladies of the court included Martha Owens, Frances Tulley, Catherine Carter, and Kay Stowe.

(Continued on Page Two)

Evens Introduce Players As Dolls At Demonstration

Actions of Dolls in Toy Shop Replace Drama Of Former Years

Gentile action of character dolls of a toy shop after the magic hour of midnight replaced the customary melodrama and college play of former Odd and Even demonstrations in the Even demonstration presented Wednesday night. The Even team, packed as dolls in a large white box tied with green and yellow ribbons, was introduced to the audience, as an effigy of the Odd team was tossed over the footlights.

A bride and groom, representative of the union of the sophomore and senior classes, were prominent figures of the first scene of the play. Jack and Jill, and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy carried the conversation. Several dances were featured. That done by Mary Dolive as the Blue Doll was most outstanding.

Janice Prince as the Patchwork Girl, Alice Cornett as Raggedy Ann, and Helen Chiles as Raggedy Andy sang songs suitable to toy shop atmosphere. Madaline Royce as the Drum Major led a chorus in a tin soldier drill.

The cast of characters incinded: Lucy Anthony, bride; Kay Gardner, groom; Harriet MacCormack; Marion Gardiner, Jill; Alice Cornett, Raggedy Ann; Helen Chiles, Raggedy Andy; Ruth Tucker, Mary; Janet Bazier, Mary's lamb; Louise Fletcher, Little Boy Blue; Marguerite Kreher, Jack-in-the-box; Josephine Hoffman, pajama doll; Marie Thompson, Bridget; Emilie Beattie, chef; Marion Miley, Even doll; Ida Miller Gautier, Odd doll; Mary Elizabeth Krome, policeman; Adaline Clough, Farina; Elizabeth Pierce, Dutch doll; Nan Jewett, teddy bear; Eleanore Knight, greyhound; Betty Smith, English bull; Eloise Austin, poodle; Betty Riggs, airdale; and Jane Hopkins, Cokoo.

The dancers were: Hollis Henderson, Dot Archer, Evelyn Edenfield, Margaret Cook, Blanche Chilson, Blanche Morgan, Madeline Royce, Catherine Duffy, Etta Mae Hill, and Frances Harrison.

Miss Alethea Smith of the spoken English department, directed the demonstration of which Louise Yerxa was chairman and author. Louise was assisted by Marguerite Kreher, and Roberta Moore. Bessie Hooper was stage manager. Stella Long had charge of the costumes, Mary Elizabeth Josey was responsible for the lighting effects, and Miriam Lelbovitz of the properties. The program in the form of a yellow bound book with green leaves were arranged for by Virginia Bird. Mary Elizabeth Krome managed the finance, and Eleanore Haight directed the dances.

Metropolis, a dance symbolizing the machine age which was given here last year, was repeated at the close of the demonstration in

(Continued on Page Four)

Even Victory and Informals Feature Annual Homecoming

Sigma Kappa Wins First Prize For Best Decorations

Judges View 16 Houses And Two Halls to Make Decision

Sigma Kappa sorority won the first prize of five dollars offered by the Alumnae Association for the best decorated house or hall on campus. Chi Omega was second and Alpha Chi Omega, third.

The rules of those entering were: to keep the cost within five dollars, and to decorate inside or outside or both just as the participants desired. Houses were judged for originality, and general effect.

Sigma Kappa had on one side of the yard the grave from which 'dem bones gonna rise again' and on the other the lantern of the Odds. The Odd girl dressed in red, white, and purple is ringing a basket above the door while on the other side the Even girl does the same. 'Welcome' in two feet high letters of red, white, purple, green, and gold stand above the entrance. Inside the true Thanksgiving spirit reigns in the form of Miles Standish and Priscilla who, surrounded b. pumpkins, corn, and other reminders of Thanksgiving, are peacefully talking to each other with the well known Prayer book in their hands. Dried corn stalks and pumpkins placed around the room give the general effect of the seasor.

Chi Omega had the house evenly divided as regards to feeling. One post for the Odds and one for the Evens while on either side the owl, symbol of the sorority, stares with unblinking eyes at the Thanksgiving festivities.

Alpha Chi Omega is decorated with colored lights slung outside across the porch. Inside the columns and walls are draped with smilax. Cut flower. are placed at vantage points about the rooms to give a general effect of hominess.

The judges were: Mr. T. B. MacDougald, Mrs. Armstead Brown, and Mrs. George Walker.

The interest shown in the decoration and the original plans show the interest of the girls in this decoration contest. This is also the first year that the various houses have been allowed to have open house for Homecoming.

Sixteen sororities and two halls entered the contest. All were so tastefully and cleverly decorated that, as one of the judges said, "they all deserve honorable mention."

As one enters the Alpha Gamma Delta house a solemn turkey of autumn leaves stares at you from beside the door. Cannons on the steps and porch and a camp on the lawn and Camp Zeta has taken the place of the Zeta Tau Alpha house. The Beta Phi Alpha porch and lawn have been changed into a Japanese tea garden. Delta Zeta have the basketball court and the Odd and Even player on their lawn while the spectators sit in the bleachers and enjoy the games.

EVEN CHAIRMAN

Louise Yerxa, senior, served as chairman of the Even Demonstration. She is also the author of the script.

Faculty Presents Musical Program

Recital to Follow Alumnae Afternoon Tea Thursday

A homecoming recital was presented yesterday afternoon in the auditorium by the faculty of the School of Music. The recital followed immediately after the alumnae tea given in Gilchrist Hall.

The faculty members who took part in the recital were Miss Adelaide M. Lee, organist; Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violinist; Owen Sellers, cellist; Miss Mona Alderman, pianist; G. Wade Ferguson, baritone; and Miss Mary Reeder, harpist.

The program follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor—Bach
Adelaide M. Lee, Organist
Dumky Trio .... Dvorak
Lento Maestoso and Allegro
Andante
Lento and Vivace

The "Dumky" trio consists of six movements, each in the form of a "Dumka." This term was introduced by Dvorak to describe a movement of passionately emotional character, alternating yearning melancholy with wild gaiety. The cello is very prominent throughout, its full rich tones according remarkably well with the mood of the work.

Anna Mae Sharp, Violin; Owen Sellers, Cello; Mona Alderman, Piano.

The Pilgrim Song—Tschaikowski
The Hills of Home——————Fox
Without a Song—.———Youman
G. Wade Ferguson, Baritone
Two Folk Songs................Salzedo

(Continued on Page Three)

Silent Backyards and Empty Wire Coops Tell the Story of Millions of Turkeys

Governor Bradford's Proclamation in 1621 Setting Aside General Feast Day Began Annual Custom of Giving Thanks

Only a week ago millions of proud turkeys gobbled contentedly in back yards or wire coops but today the back yards are silent and the wire coops are empty. Thanksgiving day has passed.

For 310 years people in the United States have pulled their chairs up to a table packed with cranberry sauce and mince pies and other Thanksgiving goodies. For 310 years people have laughed at their host as he struggled to carge the huge brown turkey. Little did Governor Bradford know in 1621 when he asked four men to go in search of game for a Thanksgiving feast thet he was sending nearly all the turkeys of the next three centuries to their doom and beginning a Thanksgiving custom that would live for ages.

Providence had been kind to the little Plymouth colony that year. Their fields of Indian corn had yielded a great harvest, which meant that the coming winter monthe would hold no fear of starvation. The freezing winds might pack the snow roof-high around the little log cabins, but there would be pitnty of corn bread and corn pudding inside.

BRADFORD PROCLAIMS FEAST

As a token of appreciation Governor Bradford proclaimed that all one autumn day be set aside as a time for feasting and rejoicing. The men that he sent after game returned with an abundance, especially of wild turkey. The women immediately set to work on quantities of pumpkin pie, corn-dodgers, and Indian pudding.

In the midst o fthese festivities there entered on the scene ninety friendly Indians carrying great pieces of venison, who were probably attracted by the sounds of merry-making and the aroma of baking turkey and came to add their hearty appetites and festive whoops to the rejoicing. Indeed, there was so much to eat that the first Thanksgiving day lasted about a week. During this time the program consistec of many religious services, and numerous

(Continued on Page Three)

Odds are Trounced 38-15 to Upset Five-Year Basketball Record

MANY ALUMNAE AND GUESTS AT DINNER

Dancing Enlivens Event As Most Succesful Ever Held Here

Enlivened by the introduction of mixed dances at the sorority houses and dormitories, and featured by the first Even victory in basketball in five years, Homecoming at Florida State College brought perhaps the largest number of alumnae and visitors ever to return for the Thanksgiving festivities of the institution.

The chief features of the Thanksgiving Day program were the annual basketball and volley ball games between the Odd and Even classes in the morning. Thanksgiving dinner for students and guests from 2 to 4 in the college dining room, and open houses at the dormitories and sorority houses in the evening. Today's program was marked by an alumnae luncheon at the Three Torches Grill at 12:45.

TEAMS SPLIT GAMES

In the basketball game yesterday morning the Even team outclassed the Odds in both offensive and defensive departments to roll up a score of 38 to 15. In the volley ball game, the Odds' steady pass work and level headedness in the pinches gave them the victory of 28-22. The closeness of the score at all periods of th conflict held the breathless attention of over 1800 students, alumnae, and guests, who filled the fields surrounding the courts to witness both games.

The Odd team was driven down to the basketball court in a truck decorated with red, white and purple. The Evens took the lead after the first quarter and kept it from then on, scoring at frequent intervals. Gil was the scoring sensation of the day contributing 19 of the Even's 38 points, while Kinard, playing first as side center and then as guard, starred for the Odds. Both teams were handicappel by accidents during the game. Byrd, Even forward, and Roberts, Odd side center, were forced out of the game as a result of injuries. Miss Mildred Stewart and Miss Helen Van Pelt, instructors in physical education, acted as referee and umpire.

The line-ups for the basketball teams were: Odds — Gallentine (captain) and DeMontigne, forwards; Roberts, side center; Payne, jumping center; and Bailey and Huntley, guards. Mayfield, Kinard and Strenstrom were substitued during the game. Evens—Hughes and Byrd, forwards; Didenger, jumping center; Hicks (captain), side center; Archer and Kamiya, guards. Vaughn, Hooper, Reid, Gil, and Whithorne were substituted.

BREAK FROM CASKET

A long funeral procession of Evens wound from the gymnasium to the volley ball courts carrying black caskets and deposited them on the field and the Even volleyball team broke the coverings of the caskets and commenced warming up. The result of the game remained a toss-up until the final whistle, for the spectacular spurts of the Even players against the steady playing of the Odds kept the scores alarmingly close. The alumnae, Mary Settle, Odd, and Edna Mattax, Even, officiated.

The line-ups for the game were: Autrey (captain), Earle, Hall, Green, Grady, Hurlin, Gallagher and Royall. Troy substituted. Evens—Geffecken (captain), Phillips, Campbell, Norton, Slappich, Joyner, Lewis and Vinal.

Cheers for turkey were the next feature of the day when one hundred and twenty-five guests and fifteen hundred college students attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining room from 2 until 4.

ENTERTAINED IN BRYAN

Immediately after dinner the Dean of students and the social directors entertained at after dinner coffee in Bryan Hall atrium.

Following the reception the faculty of the school of music presented a twilight recital in the auditorium.

Climaxing the program of festivities all sorority houses and Gilchrist and Reynolds Halls held informal pop dances and at homes from 7:30 until 11:30.

The Florida Flambeau

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Newspaper Member

A THANKSGIVING MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT CONRADI

To have a proper sense of appreciation is one of the choice qualities of an aspiring soul. Not only is it a stimulus to growth and to larger outlook, but it is at the bottom of that finer human touch that builds friendships and creates in our hearts a deeper understanding of the spiritual value of life. It is therefore eminently fitting. yes nobly inspiring, that a great nation like ours should set aside a day for thanksgiving,—for a sacred expression of appreciation of the blessings that are ours.

There is no one probably who has a deeper and more sacred reason to be thankful than the college student. For what greater blessing can come to one than to have the privilege during the most promising years of ones youth, to live in an environment where not only the loftiest and best that the human race has produced through the ages is placed around one like the sands on the seashore for number, but where one can make friends and human contacts with a group of young people and a group of leaders and inspirers—all representative of the best that the world has. There is nothing more inspiring to a teacher and to a real student; there is nothing more stimulating to a creative life.

Let us, therefore, with prayerful hearts life our voices in sacred expression of appreciation on this Thanksgiving Day for our many blessings with an unshakable determination to make our lives nobler and richer and the world around us better with the gifts . which loyal devotion has placed around us by those who have gone before. May God give us insight and vision that we may do this not only fervently but cheerfully.

EDWARD CONRADI.

WILL PRESENT FIRST ARTIST PROGRAM TONIGHT

The first artist series program of the year will be presented this evening in the college auditorium at 8:15. All members of the student body and their guests for Homecoming are invited to attend the program in which Florence Austral, soprano, will be assisted by John Amadio, flutist.

The student activity fee which each student enrolled at the Florida State College for Women pays at the beginning of the school term entitles each girl to admission at the Artist Series programs.

Each year the members of the faculty Artist Series committee endeavor to arrange for the appearance at the college of artists of note representing the various arts. The program presented by Albert Spaulding, violinist, was one of the features of the series last year, while for the year before that of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was outstanding.

The Flambean staff has at last acquired a permanent office. (We trust that it is permanent). It is on the second floor of the new wing of the history building.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM HAS NEW FEATURES

This week-end marks the close of another Homecoming program. Each year finds this annual event ever the same in spirit, but ever different in the activities centering about it.

Each year there are changes in the program, which make it of interest to alumnae to return each Thanksgiving to take part in the activities and to renew campus friendships and memories. There were two innovations in the program this year which should have added much to the enjoyment of the holiday, one of these was the competition for the best decorated house held between various sorority houses and dormitories to win the prize offered by the alumnae association. This contest did much to add to the holiday spirit as the various houses were decorated to carry out the Odd-Even or Homecoming suggestion. A second added feature on the program this year was the open houses held by sororities, off-campus houses, and dormitories. In the past it has been customary to have a ball which the whole student body attended. This year the girls in each house were permitted to hold open house and dance informally for several hours. There was a home-like atmosphere about the individual open houses that was fitting to the celebration of Thanksgiving and Homecoming, according to the opinions expressed by students and alumnae.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE WELCOMES ALUMNAE

Upon first thought a message of welcome from the Flambean to the alumnae seems out of order. To welcome the alumnae back to the college is like having a mother welcome a daughter to her own home. However those who have been away at college for several years often find upon returning home that a welcome is not out of order, but really necessary if one is to feel at home afain. During the months that one is away from home many changes seem to have taken place in the home; new furniture, the rearrangement of a room, old things that appear strange after a long absence, the feeling that one's place in the family circle has been ceded to a brother or sister, all these tend to make one feel less at home and less welcome there.

Alumnae who have returned to the college for Homecoming will doubtless find that they feel like the daughter who goes home after several months absence. Everything seems a bit changed. New faces, the absence of former familiar faces, campus improvements, rearrangements, all these tend to make the alumnae feel that they are not quite at home here. Just as the girl in a few days finds that her home is after all very much the same save for a few improvements the alumnae will find that the Florida State College for Women maintains the same spirit of welcome which is offered to them in their undergraduate days.

STUDENT BODY VOTES TO WEAR INFORMAL DRESS TO PROGRAM

Sport clothes will not be the proper attire to wear to the artist series program tonight. A motion made and passed by the student body on Tuesday stated that girls should wear semi-formal afternoon or dinner dresses to the artist series programs this year.

For several years various members of the student body and faculty have felt that there should be more dignity about the general conduct at artist series concerts. Gradually the custom of dressing for dinner has waned on this campus and in like manner the custom of dressing approriately for programs in the auditorium has waned. This is an effort to encourage more attention to the smaller things that add to social grace.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Equality causes no war.—Solon.

When you define liberty, you limit it, and when you limit it, you destroy it.—Brand Whitlock.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry.

—Mark Twain.

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly up to you; laugh at it, and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—William Thackery.

To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—R. L. Stevenson.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.—Cardinal Newman.

Dorothy Wright Tells of Experiences As Summer Volunteer Worker in Small Mining Town in Southwestern Virginia

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary of Diocese of Florida Sponsor School

That there is a town in this country where clocks are practically unknown to the majority of the population; where the fire siren in the coal mines is the signal to arise, to eat, and to go to bed, was one of the unusual facts brought out in an interview with Dorothy Wright, senior, who was a volunteer worker in Dante, Virginia, a thinly populated mining town in the southwestern portion of the state.

Dorothy was selected from a number of Episcopal girls by the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Florida to teach in the summer school which they sponsor there.

She left her home in Pensacola on June 25 and did not return for a month. The auxiliary financed her railroad trip, as well as her room and board and spending money.

Three Students Teach

There were three other volunteer workers at the school, one a student from Vassar, one from North Carolina College for Women, and one from Chasehouse, the training school for deaconesses in Chicago. They all stayed with Maria P. Williams, deaconess, in a house adjoining the Community Center, where classes were held.

Dorothy had plenty to do every day in the week. On school days she taugh a kindergarten class composed of children between the ages of four and six. Their parents were, in almost every case, workers in the coal mines and had little education. Nevertheless, they were interested in seeing their children get an education and cooperated in cases of truancy.

The kindergarten was scheduled to begin at nine o'clock but shortly after 6:30 every morning, when the mountaineers had their breakfast, the tots would appear at the schoolhouse and wait around for classes to start. This was the source of great amusement to the college girls who could not understand anyone hurrying to classes when they had plenty of time to get there.

Coaches Deaf Girl

At 11:30 classes were over, but not for Dorothy. She coached a 16 year old girl, ready to enter high school, in history and geography. The girl was slightly deaf and took a delight in her affliction. She would always sit as far away from the teacher as she could in order to bring to her attention that she was deaf and

In the afternoon. there were the

could not hear.

Girls' Friendly Groups at Bear Walolw, a nearby settlement. Dorothy's group was made up of girls around 12 years of age. Each group chose a summer project and Dorothy had to coach an operetta.

On Wednesday she helped conduct the weekly vacation Bible school. She fascinated many of the 18 year olds with her fairy tales, which they had never before heard. They would also hear Bible stories and spend the remainder of the time singing camp songs and doing handwork. Her group would meet in the open with the beauty of the Appalachian mountains all around them.

Visit Mountain Homes

The girls spent Sunday afternoon in visits to the mountain homes. In this way they became acquainted with the home environment of their charges and with the parents of the children.

The region in which Dante is established is most picturesque, according to Dorothy. The school and their living quarters were built high up on the side of a mountain, making it impossible for a snapshot of the house to be taken. The business district, in which there was at least one of every kind of business establishment imaginable, was situated below them in a valley. The wealthy people living on a mountainside while the miners lived in hollows.

Last year Margarita Cawthon was sent to Dante. This year Dorothy Wright and Laura Hill went from this campus, the latter going to Nora, Virginia.

Confessions of a Patient

Student Admits Desperate Anti-Doctor Complex and Confesses Fear of Hospitals and Nurses

I would rather sit in an electric chair than a dentist's chair. I would rather step into a gangster's office than a doctor's office. I have a desperate anti-doctor complex.

Why the quiet atmosphere of a hospital sends shivers up my spine, or why a nurse in a white smock causes a pecular dry sensation in my throat I have never understood. But when old "Doc Windy" pushed back my bangs to lay a cool hand on my forehead and say, "Our little girl just needs a nice big dose of castor oil," I believe I began to develop my anti-doctor complex.

That visit of Dr. Windorff's is the first of its kind that I can remember. All I remember of that is a strange, kindly face bending over me in the middle of the night and administering some sickly sweet fever tonic. Later there was a tablespoonful of castor oil, the first and last dose of it that I have ever taken.

Transfers Complex

But there was nothing about Doc Windy to frighten even the most timid patient. Nor was there any reason why I should transfer my anti-doctor complex to the young throat specialist who placed a tiny paddle on my tongue and shook his head solemnly about the condition of two little tonsils.

I never needed to take much medicine, and, as I remember now, it was not especially unpleasant. In fact, I once drank a seven ounce bottle of cough syrup as a beverage in the absence of my parents. Yet at the age of seven I clung to my mother's hand when a sympathetic doctor patted my head, and I wept for an hour every time it was deemed best for me to take a spoonful of milk of magnesia.

I was not a freak. I knew several other little girls and boys who were as frightened over a doctor as I, but they would never think of running from a policeman. Some of these children had been told by older people that "the doctor will get you if you are naughty." One mother explained to her little boy that the doctor brought him and would come take him back if he was not good. The child promptly told me, and although I did not really believe it, I think it may have been one of the backgrounds of my lasting mistrust of any physician. Whatever was the cause this anti-doctor complex was fairly common among us children, and I have seen it carry over into in many other cases besides mine

Visits Dentist

My first experience at the hand of a dentist came in my seventh year. Then with my eyes widened to keep back the tears I allowed the white-clad man to fill my mouth with instruments, inject something that made my gums feel ten times their size, and finally extract a rebellious eye-tooth. I was a "brave little girl," the doctor said, but my knees were weak when I descended from the big chair, and salt tears dropped on the apple I tried to eat on the way home.

I have spent only one night in the hospital. I passed that night in making a scene of myself trying to recover from the effects of the ether. I had only had my tonsils out but had been kept under the ether two hours because of an emergency patient. Also as soon as I recovered enough to swallow anything one nurse gave me some ice cream. Another appeared and gave me some grape juice. Another passed and gave me some hot soup, and soon they had a very sick girl on their hands. While I groaned and tossed they stood by the bed and argued about who was responsible.

Leaves Hospital

The next day I spent in nibbling at ice cream and watching the women in my ward come out from under ether. Finally at dusk I crawled out of bed and with mother's help slipped into my clothes and staggered down the rubber carpeted hallway to the waiting car outside. With one glance at the rows of white humped beds and silent nurses in the men's ward I said farewell to the hospital. I have never been in one, even to visit, since. Incidentally my nose had become so sensitive to the odor of ether that I can now detect it in an approaching car almost half a block away, and I wrinkle up my nose and say, "Whew. I smell a doctor."

Among the young ladies I have met at college I have found many who say the very sight of a doctor causes a rise in temperature and an increase in blood pressure. One girl told me that when she was a baby it was necessary for her to have a throat ulser lanced by a certain doctor and for the next two years she would scream at the sight of the man, whether it was on the street or at church. However she evidently outgrew her antagonism as she is now engaged to a physician.

Others Have Qualms

Another girl remarked the other day that she was not exactly "scared of a doctor" but she just did not care to "have them around." She said that she had practically never been to one until she had to take a physical examination before coming to college and the anticipation of it made her as nervous as if she had faced some major operation.

Other poeple have told me that they hate a hospital or a doctor's office, that the odor of ether makes them ill, and the sight of a pair of rubber gloves causes "goose flesh." Many of them trace these feelings to sickness in childhood. Psychologists will tell us that such attitudes are due to "conditioning," to the association of persons with certain unpleasant experiences. For this reason many people grow up with a decided aversion to officers of the law, or men who beards, or big dogs. A fear of fire or water is also caused by conditioning.

Usually later knowledge and experience will overcome these fears, but sometimes they cling throughout a lifetime, and now, at the age of nineteen, I find that my confessions of a patient must still contain a decided anti-doctor complex.

'Gator Gossip

The football game in Atlanta last week was a good example of just how a high school game ought to be played. Since it's barely worth mentioning, we'll let it go at that.

Maybe you wondered why Gator Gossip wasn't printed last week. It was full of choice bits, but the editor censored it because, as she said in an editorial it would have been necessary to print it on asbestos and not paper. Among other things, mention was made of the way Grace Gannon got a date for the Coliseum dance in Tampa, (if interested, ask Ben Franklin); what a hard time Tebby Ives had putting the "Bug" on a certain sponsor's date for the game there; how Tommy Shad came to spend a while in the calaboose the same week end; and why the K. D.s Auto pledge Dick Park.

Whitey Whiteside did things up in a big way at a debutante's coming-out party in Atlanta last week-end. By merely slinging a few dishes about he created quite a furor, and was the most discussed guest of the evening. Whitey's story is that he was in an automobile wreck.

Last week the inmates of the county hospital here were disturbed during the night by the sound of Messrs. Frency Yarbrough, Bobby Bond, Lindsey Fitch and companions more or less noisily removing a few chairs, the case records, and some other little things. The head nurse, at the end og a wrestling match with Frenchy, finally retrieved one of the chairs. The morning after the night before the boys returned the other odds and ends.

We nominate for some Hall of Fame:

For the most intensely reserved: Lucy Anthony.

For the most fragile: Maggie Kreher.

For most sophisticated: Mosella Orr (now Mosella, don't take this too literally).

For most demure: Kay Stow.

Among the girls who are looking forward to spending Thanksgiving in Tallahassee are: Miss Bille Hunter, Miss Victor Yeates, Miss Hugh Embry, Miss Barney McDonald, Miss Neil Tyler, Miss Boboy Black, and Miss George Laird. It is rumored that Miss Bille Hunter will give a fancy dance at the A. D. Pi House, as a special attraction there.

For the benefit of the few who don't know, and the many who don't care, I have decided to write a pert paragraph each week on one of the Greek chapters on the Florida campus. Phi Delta Theta will be first, because it's never been first in anything before and will never be first in anything again. Installed only a short six years ago, this fraternity has made an almost unprecedented rise to social prominence rising, impossible tho it may seem, from seventeenth place when it was installed to sixteen place at the present time. Chapter profiles: Jimmie "How 'bout you bud" Landon, Florida's Pollyanna, has at last decided to quit trying to be the most popular boy on the campus—Miss Neil Tyler, the house mother, who captivates all the boys with her winning ways, flashing eyes—Calvert "Pout" Pepper, who takes his flying and everything else very seriously, will fall for most any woman at all—Nelson "Naughty" Sawyer, who will soon be graduated from high school, is one of the baddest boys in school—

Did you know: Eleanor McClaren, poor wolking goil, married a man she met her first day in Atlanta—The good Pi Phi sisters are making good use of Ellen Knight down here, as a means of "contact". Eliza Fenn was down last week end to see Phil Siefert—They're just hogs about each other—That Fanny Whiddon's tent-nightgown went over big at the Coliseum dance—After a

(continued on page four)

Evens Again Take Ad Building In Annual Color Run

Geffecken and Troy Are Runners for Main Objective

Again the even colors fly from the front door of the Administration building. And again for the fourth consecutive year the green and gold streamers are stretched from the entrance gates across to the door of that building. Nearly 300 spectators breathlessly watched Helen Geffecken forge ahead at the last minute of a thrilling race to beat Edna Troy, odd runner, in the annual color rush for the "Ad" building.

There were nine other runs to prominent locations of the camput. The runners were started off with the breakfast bell and through the mist of the early morning they were off in the attempt to place their class colors on the doors of the various buildings.

After the races it was found that the Odds had one more building to their credit than the Evens. The Odds had put their colors and five buildings the Evens on four, and there was a tie so both colors were put on the door.

Ethel Willoure, freshman outran Esther Bond, senior, to place the Odd colors on the Library doors. This is the first time this building has ever been decorated with those colors.

The gymnasium is flying the green and gold colors that Marion Phillips placed there when she beat Alice Horn.

Rhea Gallacher outraced Etta Mae Hill to place the red, white and purple of the Odds on the flag pole in front of Bryan Hall.

The Odds again were victorious as Hazel Royall beat Caroline Fine in a race to the Education building.

Edna Beatty running against Mary Limerick beat her to the door of the history building to place there the Green and Gold of the evens.

Frances Hurlin of the Odds was ahead of Helen Peters that the red, white and purple might stand out on the south door of the administration building, while Ruth Allen and Florence Brook tied in a race to the north door of that building, so the colors of both classes are side by side on that door.

The science building was decorated with the Odd colors when Kathleen Powell sprinted ahead of Ethel Campbell.

Virginia Burford of the Evens was in a bigger hurry to get to the dining room than Martha Gibson so she put the green and gold there.

The dormitories also had their private color rushes. Colors were not to be put on the doors until the rising bell many were up at 6 ready to rush to different doors and pin a color on them regardles of what class the occupants were.

Jennie Murphree had the most Odd decorations on the room doors. And Gilchrist is occupied principally by Even students judging from colors

The rest of the dormitories are about equally divided.

At The Theatres

DAFFIN, Monday and Tuesday—"The Spirit of Notre Dame." This fast moving screen play, on account of its timeliness, its interesting story, and the presence of many famous football luminaries, has been acclaimed one of the fost accurate, human football drama yet recorded by the sound camera.

Wednesday—"Chiselers of Hollywood," features a new star, Phyllis Barrington, who has an unusual and striking beauty and girlish appeal.

Thursday and Friday—"Lasca of the Rio Grande" is being called one of the most beautiful pictures of the season. It was photographed against a truly Spanish background.

RITZ, Monday—"Suicide Fleet," combines a great romantic adventure story, excellent performances by an outstanding cast and amazing production values.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Over the Hills" is a story that deals truthfully with the softer sentiments of the heart as experienced by real, human, flesh and blood people.

Thursday and Friday—"Ambassador Bill" is the story of what our "Will" would do if landed in the midst of a foreign country while they were having their weekly revolution. He returned the compliment and started a revolution of his own in court etiquette.

Saturday—The famed cemetery of Pere Lachaise in Paris forms one of the most romantic and interesting backgrounds in "The Last Flight," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Prof.: "What is the most important date in history?"

Frosh: "Anthony with Ceopatra."

This and That

Bill: "Do you know, I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death."

Cicero: "Never mind, old man Forget all about it." —Blue Stocking.

Students Self-Supporting

More than half the students at University of Minnesota earn all or part of their college expenses according to a study just completed by James G. Umstattd, assistant professor of education at that university, who will write about the young workers in his book, "Student Self-Support," to be published by the University of Minnesota Press. Doctor Umstattd found a law student cutting hair in a campus barber shop, a miner looking after a paper route, an engineer employed as a soda jerker, and a "Home Ec" girl as a switchboard operator. Employed students get just as good grades as those who do not work, and they take just as much interest in athletics and campus activities, it has been discovered.

"Why do you say your mouth is like a parade ground?"

"Two dentists have been drilling on it all morning."—Parley-Voo.

Claudina Hasn't Nora got on a spiritual dress?

Julius: "What do you mean, spiritual?"

Claudina: Well, there isn't much material about it.

Hubby (at breakfast): "I've got a bad head this morning"

Wife: "I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off."

Publish Literary Magazine

Plans for a campus literary magazine were approved last week by the faculty committee on student publications at the University of Florida. The venture is to be known as the Florida Review, and is expected to appear once a semester. The charter specifies that the magazine is designed as "a medium for the publication of stories, essays, poems, and other suitable material of a literary nature." The staff plans to publish the first issue the week before Christmas.—The Florida Alligator.

U. of F. vs. Oxford

Plans have been completed to bring the Oxford University debating team to the University of Florida during the month of December. The subject chosen for the debate is "Resolved: The Press is Democracy's greatest danger."—The Florida Alligator.

Believe in Twins

There are seven sets of twins registered on the college roll at the Georgia State College for Women. The seven girls and their doubles are found in the four classes and are from different parts of the state.

Ziegfeld to Select Beauty

Flo Ziegfeld, originator of the internationally known "Follies" and one of America's most noted connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude, will select the queen of beauty of the University of Kentucky. Co-eds were nominated by the male students and their pictures will be submitted to Ziegfeld.—The Kentucky Kernel.

High: "Is your father Scotch?"

Hat: "I'll say he is! He was born here to save the trip over."

ODD RUSH BEGINS ANNUAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

The gentlemen of the court were Elizabeth Jones, Mary Louise McCollum, Genie Mathewson, and Mary McCollum. Thoce who took the parts of the men of the green shirts were Grace Kirby, Rosebud Greer, Margaret Teague, Mildred Coker, Margaret McGraw, Betty Bailey, and Mary McCollum.

Tillie Geiger who graduated from Florida State College last year returned to do a tap dancing number between the first and second acts. The dancing of Eleanor Haight, freshman was a feature of several of the choruses.

Chorus Includes

The chorus included Caroline de Montique, Bell Faxon, Frances Hall, Buddy Autrey, Mary Kinard, Jeanette Huntley, Florence Mayfield, Ruth Price, Grace Kirby, Bud Greer, Mildred Coker, Margaret McGraw, Bee Galentine, Margaret Teague, Eleanor Haight, Jane Reed, Susan Carroll, Jewell Mitchell, Eloise Patterson, Margaret McoDnald, Kathleen Long, Dottie Rue Jenkins, and Betty Evans.

Marjorie Mackey was general chairman of the demonstration Vivian Broward was assistant chairman. Dorothy Binger was in charge of the script, Mary Lou Key of the dances, and Margaret McDonald of the costumes. Marguerite oJnes was stage manager, Opal Sholz and Elizabeth were property managers, Mildred Boss had charge of the lights, and Frances Knapp of the programs.

Even night out followed the demonstration on Tuesday night.

Honorary Groups Give Standards For Admittance

President of Pan-Hellenic Association Presents Representatives

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Florida State College, represented by Elizabeth Markey, president, introduced in Tuesday's Convocation, representatives of the nine Greek-letter honorary organizations now present on campus.

Omicron Nu, which is the national Home Economics honorary society, is found in many of the leading universities throughout America. The Pi chapter, started here in May, 1922, was the first to be installed in the south. The sorority, based purely on scholastic attainment, is composed only of seniors and second-semester juniors who can be admitted only after they have taken a certain number of advanced Home Economic courses,

Eta Sigma Phi, the Classical honorary society, instaled on Florida State campus in 1926, has for its purpose fostering appreciation of Greek and Latin culture by studying the lives of great men of Greece and Rome. Only juniors and seniors are edmitted to the society who have a general average of C, who have had five semesters of Latin or Greek with an average of A or B in these two subjects. The main activities of the sorority are to carry on extension work with Latin teachers throughout the state and to keep in communication with graduates of the chapter.

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary Education fraternity, has for its purpose, the promotion of the highest educational ideals. Although founded mainly for graduate men and women who are particularly interested in Education and who expect to continue with the work, students of the upper quartile of the school, if they have fulfilled certain requirements, are admitted. A general average of B must be maintained, certain advanced Education courses must be taken, and practice teaching must be completed before admittance is allowed.

Chi Delta Phi, the only honorary Literary fraternity, was installed on this campus in 1924 by Charles W. Morse, the founder. The society, which has thirty-seven chapters throughout the United States, has for its purpose, the stimulation of literary activity among college students. A student is judged eligible for membership because of her literary merit and interest.

Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, installed in 1921, is the first honorary that appeared on this campus. Its aim is to stimulate interest and promote a higher type of journalism on the campus. Two years of service on one of the publications of the college, and a scholastic average of C is required.

Beta Pi Sigma, honorary Spanish fraternity, installed here five years ago, has a membership of twenty students and six instructors. This society inspires interest in Spanish literature, and studies the customs and habits of the people of Spain.

Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, is based upon a high scholastic record. The Theta Kappa chapter was installed on this campus in 1925. The course 311 is required, with a general average of B, and an average in French of B plus, is required. A grade of D in any subject bars admittance.

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary History fraternity, installed here in 1925, the same time as it was founded at the University of Arkansas, requires for membership a B average and twelve hours of History.

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, one not restricted to any particular branch of learning, encourages and helps to maintain the high standard of scholarship of the college. Chosen students who have had a little better average than a B are tapped in the last semester of their senior year. The motto of this honorary is, "Love of learning rules the world."

School of Education Settles in New Wing of History Building

The School of Education is now settled in its new headquarters in the new wing of the History Building, according to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

The dean's office with his professional library is located in room 207.

Dean Salley said, "To emerge in such a happy state after such a great disaster is a matter for genuine gratitude." The dean states that the entire faculty of the School of Education was grateful to the college administration for providing the various departments with such good quarters when their removal from the Education Building became necessary.

* * *

BASKETBALL REIGNS TWENTY-ONE YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

it would be impossible to have such thrilling excitement plus the violent exercise so soon after our 2:30 "Pumpkin Pie Feed."

We have furthermore been assured by the chef that the shades of cranberry sauce would not have been expelled ere the shrill whistle of the referee would call us to the battlefield. And last but not least, we feel that after our labor of the morning and our struggle with our anticipated turkey, we would be physically unfit to provide practice for the Normal Team on said afternoon.

"Therefore, taking into consideration these serious drawbacks, we are forced to state with unspeakable sorrow that the challenge cannot be accepted at the chosen time but will be on condition that the date be changed from said Thursday to the following Monday afternoon, the hour to be decided upon latter.

"Hoping fervently that on said day we will not meet our Waterloo, wa'll take a change and 'Play the game.'

Signed this 21st day of November, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fourteen, under the frat seal of Florida State College for Leraned Ladies, and with the hearty cooperation of: President Woodrow Wilson, King George of England, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, the 'Psaw' of Persia, the Mikado of Japan, the two Famous Basketball Teams of the six college classes."

Lists Classes

The six classes referred to were the post-graduate class, the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, and the two sub-freshman classes.

The Senior - Sub - Sophomore team won on Thanksgiving with a score of 26 to 6, so was the one to meet the Normal team, and beat it 18 to 14.

The members of the winning team were Emma Barrs and Alto Grimn, centers; Heulett Gist and Hazel Johnson, forwards; and Ida Hester and Sare Sparkman, guards. Substitutes were Nancy Knight, Marie McMillan, Joe Glidewell, and Frances Tippetts.

Instead of the colored shorts and shirts now worn by the teams, those girls were dressed in long and full black bloomers, white middies and half length sleeves with ties, long black stockings, and tennis shoes.

To celebrate their victory, this team, which was Odd, headed a parade around the campus. The girls who followed them were dressed in ankle length dresses, and had their hair mostly piled on the top of their heads, but they played drume and manages to make a lot of stir.

Their favorite yell was:

Rip, Rip Rip—Zip, Zip, Zip,
Rip, Zip, Rip, Zip, Roar.
Roar—Roar—Roar—
Senior, Sub, Sophomore.

This, was the beginning of the regular Thanksgiving Odd and Even game.

WILL PRESENT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Florence Austral, soprano, and her husband, John Amadio, flutist, will begin the Artist Series programs this evening when the curtain rises at 8:15 for their concert.

Life Saving Corps Presents Third of Aquatic Pageants

Visitors and Students See Exhibit of Diving and Swimming Feats

The Life Saving Corps presented the third of their annual water pageant Tuesday and Wednesday nights immediately after the demonstrations and Thursday after the games, in the swimming pool of the gymnasium. Members of the advanced swimming classes and the Life Saving Corps performed diving and swimming feats.

The balcony of the pool accommodated alumnae, parents of the students, and visitors from town.

In the pageant, entitled "Satan versus Neptune," Davy Jones entered Neptune's realm bringing three mortals, a politician, a minister, and a college teacher. Satan appeared and upset the canoe and the helpless mortals drifted to the shores of Hades. Here, a group of devils extolled the charms of Hades and endeavored to make them stay and shovel coal. The frogs, soldiers of Neptune, rescued the mortals and they returned to the palace, Oceania.

Davy Jones captured Satan and presented him to Neptune. Satan was humbled and finally promised to become the royal fireman of Oceania. The canoe was christened by Queen Tuna and King Neptune ordered a carnival to honor his subjects.

The cast of characters were: Neptune, Grace Kerby; Satan, Florence Maurer; Davy Jones, Elizabeth Bush; Tuna, Mary Lou Sanderson; mortals, Pat O'Neal, Lois Lyman, and Martha Parrish; the jester, Vera Green; frogs, Mildred Olmstead, Elizabeth Gilles, and Virginia Ridgely; mermaids, Alicia Saxton and Nettie Fowler.

The dancers were nymphs and devils. The nymphs were Madelon Royce, Dot Jenkins, Beverly Horn, Ruth Butler, Jane Grant, and Katherine Duffy. The devils were Elizabeth Cheatam, Doris Watkins, Alma Oyama, and Mary Hankins.

Attractive programs, carrying out the color schemes of brown and orange, were given out.

The chairman of the committee were: general, Mary Lou Sanderson; decoration, Mildred Olmstead; costume, Vera Green; advertising, Vera Butler; and dancing, Madelon Royce.

COLLEGE ARTIST SERIES PROGRAM BEGINS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

placed and controlled. She is a great singer and a great artist."

"John Amadio — one of the world's greatest flutists—he accomplished miracles of expressive agility."

Announces Program

The program to be heard tonight is as follows:

Aria: Leise, Leise (Der Freishutz) (Weber) Miss Austral.

Idylle (Doppler), Finale, Concerte in D (Mozart) Mr. Amadio.

Zueignung, Staendchen, Morgen, Caecilie (Strauss) Miss Austral.

Aria: Ritorna Vincitor (Aida) (Verdi) Tex Yeux (Rabey), Hymne au Soleil (Georges) Miss Austral.

Flute of Pan (played off-stage) (Debussy), Ave Maria (for bass flute) (Schubert), Moto Perpetuo (Frank Bridge) Mr Amadio

Bellad (She Laughed) (Lichina), Everywhere I Go (Easthope Martin), Five Eyes (Armstrong Gibbs), Alleluia (O'Connor Morris) Miss Austral.

Nils Nelson at the piano.

Chief of Ojebwa Tribe Gives Talk

Red Wing Makes Effort To Correct Wrong Ideas Concerning Indians

Chief Red Wing of the Ojebwa tribe, representative from the Department of the Interior, dressed in his native costume, spoke in the Little Theatre last Monday night in an effort to correct wrong impressions that Americans have formed of the Indians.

His war bonnet had thirty-one eagle feathers in it. These feathers represent deeds of valor, Red Wing said that a chief could not have more than thirty-one feathers in his head dress and the other Indians could have only twenty-one.

He wore a necklace of eagle claws which is a symbol that he belongs to the Eagle clan. He also wore a string of beads made from white elephant tusks.

He explained that the beaded vest which he wore was originally used in the same capacity as armor. The beads are made of lime stone, hand cut and hand drilled. The threads on which the beads are strung are made from the veins of animals.

His leggins were of buckskin and had a band of beads down the front of them.

Chief Red Wing said that the Indians are not flat footed as most people suppose because if they were they would not be able to walk on the balls of their feet in the manner that they do.

There are 150,000 full blooded Indians in North America, said Red Wing. These Indians live in seventy-two tribes. The government of the tribes is in the hands of agents who are sent to the Reservations by the Department of the Interior. From the tribes nine men are chosen who make up a council. Any complaints from the tribes that cannot be settled by the agents ere referred to officials in Washington through this council.

Until the Administration of Coolidge all Indians were considered wards of the United States, but at that time a law was passed stating that all American born Indians may become American citizens if they wish to do so.

Indians are allowed to hunt and fish during any season of the year without paying any license fees. They are also allowed to peddle their wares anywhere in the United States without paying fees, but this has become very unsatisfactory due to conflicts with city laws.

Chief Red Wing, who went to the University of Georgia and then Heidleburg University in Germany, said that Americans overlook the fact that the Indians have contributed much knowledge about agriculture, that they have made important scientific discoveries, and that they have an art for designing, pottery making, and blanket-weaving which far excels much of the art which is imported into the United States.

Hold Memories of First Date

Students Make Confessions Concerning Excitement and Heartaches of Youth; Romance Begins at Early Age

By Emilie Beatty

That tender moment fraught with such heart pains and such promises at one time, the first date, still holds vivid memories for many students at Florida State College. When that spot in their lives was touched, several students recently recounted stories that vie with the revelations of the "I confess" magazines.

Kathryn Tomkies, sophomore, was enticed into romance, she admits by the appeal of an automobile. "Of course I was real dumb. I didn't know anything about dating, but when a little boy asked me to go to our class Hallowe'en party with him I said yes. We were in the eighth grade and probably the reason I was so glad to go with him was that he was the only boy in the class who had his own car. Some of them could get their parents' car at times, but the times were few and far between.

"It wasn't much of a car, but every girl in the room was hoping he'd ask her to go with him—if for no other reason than that, I accepted. All that day I bragged and said 'Well there's one thing sure, I won't have to walk.

Walk To Party

"The night of the party I donned my costume. I was a tackey old pirate suit but I thought it was grand. At the time he was to come Hal walked up minus the car. Something had happened to it that afternoon. We walked and I hoped no one would notice I didn't get to ride, after all my bragging.

"During the party we quarrelled about something or other and Hal asked another girl if he could walk home with her. He did and I went off in a car with another boy. I had no idea what time one should come home from dates so midnight found us riding peacefully around.

"At home things wern't so peaceful. Finally my mother called up Hal's folks. Hal was home in bed and I hadn't come. Luckily I arrived about that time and explained things—not to the entire satisfaction of everyone, but still I was home and my first date was ended."

Another Eighth Grader

The eighth grade seems to be the starting place for dates for that's where Marion Phillips began.

"He was a postal telegraph boy," she said, "and his uniform, added to the fact that he was born in Guatamala, made him of interest to the entire younger set. since he was a telegraph boy he had a bicycle and one afternoon he waited for me and I rode him on the handle bars. We had to pass his house so he stopped and got his chess board and we played chess on our porch all afternoon.

"When he left he asked if he could come back that night and I said yes. He arrived about seven o'clock with a dime bag of chocolate candy. I was doing the dishes so he came back to the kitchen and wiped them for me. We went into the parlor and when he said he wanted to learn to dance I volunteered to teach him. Mother played 'Peggy O'Neill' for us and I spent a sad half hour letting him stand on my feet. He went home quite early but for a long time afterwards he always stopped and talked to me when he passed our house on his way to deliver a telegram."

Has Older Sister

"I was the youngest of twelve children," said Joy Makinson, "and I had heard all of their dates discussed and had tormented each one of them as much as possible so I realised when my turn came I was in for it. The boy who asked me for my first date was several years older than I was and knew most of my family.

"The time finally arrived. I tried on all my dresses and all my sisters' and finally managed to find one which suited me. When I got down stairs into the palor the entire family was sitting there.

"They kidded me and they kidded the boy. I was never so embarrassed in all of my life. He seemed to think it was a fine joke but my sense of humor was very little that evening. Nothing exciting happened. We just went to the show. But, the following days—that is a different story I thought I would never hear the last of it .the advice given to me now that my date was over."

Anonymous Story

Here is the story given by one who will be nothing but anonymous. "My mother had gone away for a few days and my aunt was staying with my brother and me. Of course it was during this time that a new boy arrived in town.

"He was very sophisticated but aided by my aunt's white fox fur I managed to impress him to such an extent that he asked me for a date. Heavens! I couldn't tell him I wasn't allowed to have dates after acting so grown-up, so I said he'd have to ask my aunt as she was a little peculiar. Of course, I explained that if mother were home it would be different.

"It was right; it would have been different. By carefully 'working on' Auntie and by getting her fellow to ask her for a date I had the stage all set when Bob came to the house Sunday night.

"He asked Auntie if he could take me to a show and then to dinner. I gave her an agonized high-sign and she very reluctantly said yes, and then said we were to be home by eleven.

"My room was next to the porch and just as I raised the comb to comb my hair I heard Auntie say, 'Well, I have always thought that innocence is its own protection.' My knees got weak but my lungs didn't when I called for Auntie to come quickly. She came and Itold her with as much dignity as I could muster that I was not going out with Bob after what she had said especially since I had led him to believe that I was a great deal older than I was and had seen something of life.

"We both stewed around for a few minutes and it ended by my going. I had never meant to stay at home in the first place. We saw a great show and got home at twelve-thirty. I heard more about that later. All I have to say is that he didn't think so much of Auntie's little speech on innocence."

STUDENTS DESIRE VARIED DIVERSION

"My chief diversion? Well, I hadn't thought of it," was the reply of many of the students here when questioned as to what their chief diversion would be when they finished college.

"I'm going to have lots of pretty clothes, and plenty of dates, and go places," answered one student.

"I'm going to play tennis and bridge, and have a garden," replied another.

Most of the freshmen seem to think that their graduation is too far away to consider what they will do afterwards. One of them remarked, however, that her life on campus thus far had been only diversion, so she supposed that it would be that way after she graduated.

"I want to travel everywhere if I have the money," said Genie Mathewson, "and if I don't have the money, then I want to read lots about other folks' travels, if I can afford the books, and I want to play tennis, and go horse-back riding too."

Dancing, swimming, reading, playing tennis, horse-back riding, and marrying and rearing children seem to be the chief diversions desired by the upper classmen questioned.

"I'm going to take aviation so I can run up to New York now and then," stated one student.

"I won't have time for diversion," declared Marion Gardiner, "I havent had time for any here."

SILENT BACKYARDS TELL STORY OF MANY TURKEYS

(Continued from Page One)

sports, as well as feasting.

Washington Issues Proclamation

During the following years special days of Thanksgiving were held throughout New England. The first national Thanksgiving day was requested in a Thanksgiving proclamation of President Washington, and was celebrated on November 26, but there was no fixed day until the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. At this time a Mrs. Sarah J. Hale wrote to all the state governors and to the President asking that a set date be adopted. President Lincoln issued a proclamation suggesting that the people observe a certain day as Thanksgiving Since that time custom has fixed it as the last Thursday in November.

When that same Governor Bradford of 310 years ago said that "out of small beginnings great things have been produced, as one small candle may light a thousand," he did not realise its application to that turkey dinner of 1621. But now in the midst of depression citizens the country over still can find the 'Thanksgiving season a time for rejoicing.

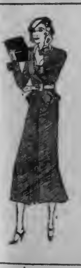
FACULTY PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Four Waltzes ... Schubert
Mary Reeder, Harpist
Memories from "Tallahassee Suite"—Cyril Scott
Alt-Wein Godowsky-Press
Pota from 'Suite Espagnole'—De Falla
Anna Mae Sharp, Violin
Gladys Storrs Proctor, Piano
Prayer and Cradle Song—Guilmant
Grand Choeur Dubois
Adelaide M Lee, Organist

Haze Frosh

"No lipstick Saturday," is the warning issued by the Sophomores of Tulane University. Freshmen will be forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge A committee of sophomores will be on guard ready to go into action when necessary. Refractory freshmen will have their faces branded with lipstick and be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with their war paint in prominent view."



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Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman
—IN—
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
—ADDED—
Laurel and Hardy
—IN—
"ONE GOOD TURN"
MONDAY
James Gleason, William Boyd
—IN—
"SUICIDE FLEET"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
James Dunn and Sally Eilers
—IN—
"OVER THE HILL"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Will Rogers
—IN—
"AMBASSADOR BILL"

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Slips
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Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Purses
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Katz Ladies Shop

Climax Homecoming Events With Informal at Homes

[illegible]ax of the Thanksgiving [illegible]es were the various open-houses, pop dances, and informals held at the sorority houses on campus and in Gilchrist parlors [illegible] recreation hall of Reynolds from eight to eleven o'clock Thursday night.

The entire student body participated in the round of activities planned for the evening. Guests included alumnae, students at the University of Florida, and friends of the college students.

Feature Sorority Colors

Flowers of autumn shades, and colors of red, buff, and green, the sorority colors, featured the decorations for the dance given at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Coffee and sandwiches were served during the evening.

The Kappa Delta house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, fern and other flowers of the fall season. Punch and wafers were served. Alumnae guests for the week-end are Misses Virginia Miller, Frances Simpson, Jim Haile, and Margaret Dickinson.

Autumn shades of cardinal and straw, together with russet and yellow chrysanthemums and vividly colored poinsettias furnished the decorative note at the Chi Omega house. Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. Guests of the alumnae for the week-end are Misses Elizabeth Cockrell, Martha Nance, Grace McKinstry, and Harriet Bize.

Entertain at Dance

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with an informal open-house for their returning alumnae who were: Louise Scott, Rowena Tedder, Janet Wills, Christine McKinnon, Virginia Bailey, Frances Christian, Harriet Holt and Dorothy Lee Brown. The rooms where the guests were entertained were beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthumums and trailing fern.

The Pi Beta Phi house was decorated on the exterior with a large gold arrow, a replica of the pin. Flowers throughout the rooms, where dancing was enjoyed, were banked with large containers of chrysanthumums in varied shades. The alumnae who were present on the occasion were Mayme Tatum, Elizabeth Sharp, Elizabeth Peters, Janet Poulson, and Mary Janice Henderson.

Use Chrysanthumums

The Phi Mu sorority entertained also with an informal pop dance in the spacious living room of their home which was decorated with a profusion of fushia colored chrysanthumums. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. A few of the alumnae who were present were Ruby Simpson, Evelyn Cooper, Thelma Sumner, Dorothy Yerxa, Emily Marshall, Mrs. Jon Knox Shacktlett, Mrs. St. Julian Walker, Mrs. John Hopkins III, Anne Harwick, Emily Lewis, and Willie Dean Grace.

Wild flowers and vividly colored leaves were featured as decorations at the Delta Zeta house. Punch was served with cakes cut in the shape of the lamp having the Greek letters designed on the top. Several of the chapter alumnae were visitors over the week-end.

Brilliantly colored autumn leaves of red, brown, and yellow, together with columns clad with bamboo and vine, featured the decorative note in Reynolds Hall parlor. Tables at either end of the room were banked with vines and russet colored flowers. Punch and cookies were served from one of the date parlors which was also colorfully decorated in Thanksgiving colors.

Use Floor Baskets

Lavender, yellow, and white banked against green fern and vines formed the color note used for the Gilchrist hall dance. The color note was repeated in floor baskets artistically arranged around the room. Punch was served from a bowl centering a table banked with fern and vines.

Rainbow colors were the predominant decorations at the Theta Upsilon house. Bright colored leaves were also used in profusion. Sandwiches in rainbow colors carried out still more the sorority colors. Several alumnae were guests of the chapter.

Yellow chrysanthemums and fall leaves furnished the Thanksgiving touch to the Alpha Omicron Pi dance. Refreshments of grape and lime punch were served with wafers.

Use Autumn Leaves

Thanksgiving decorations of vividly colored leaves and wild flowers were used attractively [illegible] the Alpha Delta Pi house. Guests were served with hot coffee and wafers. Alumnae visiting there this week-end are Misses Kitty [illegible]caid, Martha Whiddon, Jan[illegible] [illegible] Dot Mills, and Dora [illegible]rs.

[illegible] Theta soror-[illegible] autumn color scheme [illegible] decorations and refresh-[illegible] coffee and sandwiches. [illegible] alumnae were their [illegible] week-end.

Beautiful [illegible] flowers, fern and [illegible] the Thanksgiving [illegible] to the decorations used at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The color motif was further carried out in the refreshments of coffee and sandwiches.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1931
November 29 to December 5.

SUNDAY NOV. 29.
11:00 a. m. Church Services.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

MONDAY, NOV. 30.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal, in auditorium

TUESDAY, DEC. 1.
11:30 a. m. Convocation.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting.
7:30 p. m. Home Economics Club Meeting.
9:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2.
11:00 a. m. Meeting of Directors of Residence Halls.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi Meeting.
10:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3.
11:30 a. m. Convocation, Mr. Taylor speaker.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m. Freshman Cabinet.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4.
6:15 p. m. Faculty Play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

SATURDAY, DEC. 5.
10:30 a. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian

9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning the Presbyterian Student League will begin a series of worship services preparatory to Christmas. The theme of these services will be "Let Us Go Now Even Unto Bethlehem."

6:00 p. m.
"Fellowship Hour" for students. Presbyterian Church Annex.

Episcopal

6:30 p. m.
Sunday, the Episcopal Student Auxiliary Meeting.

Christian Science

7:30 p. m.
Thursday, regular meeting of Christian Science students and friends in 133 Administration Building.

Baptist

2:45 p. m.
Friday, playlet at Baptist Church presented by College Y. W. A.

METHODIST COUNCILS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Methodist council of the University of Florida held a joint meeting with the local Methodist council this past week-end.

Saturday afternoon a business session was held to discuss campus problems at a round table. Saturday night the students were entertained with an informal party at the Methodist House.

The week end program was considered a success, and at it, the organized program of work for the year was arranged.

Those coming from Gainesville were the Rev. Dan A. Cooke, student pastor, Wesley Alonzo, Edgar McVoy, Leins McQuitty, Gordon Williams, Kenneth Williams, Mills Lord, and Wilson Rippey.

DEAN BECKHAM HONORS JUDICIARY

Members of the College Government Judiciary were honored with an Italian spaghetti supper last Friday night at the home of Dean Charlotte Beckham.

Unique place cards in the shape of the Italian shield and colored in red, white, and green marked the places of the guests. The room where three small tables were placed for dinner was artistically decorated with baskets of fall flowers in brilliant shades.

Members of Judiciary attending the affair were: Margaret Gaillard, Marion Grady, Marion Gardiner, Elizabeth Gillies, Joy Makinson, Eugenia Mathewson, Peggy Jones, Virginia Bird, and Adaline Clough.

Faculty Members Will Leave Monday to Attend Meeting in Montgomery

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, will leave Monday to attend a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Southern States at Montgomery, Ala. With him will go Dr. Bessie Randolph, professor of political science, Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the School of Education, and Miss Louise Conradi. The convention will be held from November 30 to December 4.

Five students at Budapest took their own lives within a week because of poor school grades.

METHODIST GIRLS GIVE RECEPTION

The Methodist Students' organization entertained last Friday evening with an informal reception honoring Miss Winnie Lee Davis, student counsellor.

Receiving at the door were Clementine Newman and Marjorie Mackey. The receiving line included Mary Etta Johnson, president, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Duknie, Dr. and Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mays Sanford, vice-president, and Vivia Craig, treasurer.

The house was decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Southern Smilax and yellow chrysanthuems. Presiding at the punch bowl throughout the reception were Mildred Myrick and Adela Mendez.

Floor hostesses included; Helen Shepard, Mary Newton Green, Alma Oyama, Vera Green, Cora Sembler, Katherine Williams, Mary Lou St. Clair, Susie Mae Scarborough, Lillian Trotter, Madela Helms, Opal Scholtz, Mildred Stevens, Beverly Horne, Marie Williams, Florence Rhodes, Zella Williams, Cuba Hunter, and Louise Bailey.

Guests were composed of members of the faculty, students, and members of the Trinity Methodist Church.

BECKHAM ENTERTAINS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Dean Charlotte Beckham entertained with a delightfully informay reception Monday night at her home honoring members of the Religious Workers Council. The council meets for dinner once a month in the college dining room.

Following the business session which was led by the president, Miss Rachel Wylie, student secretary of the Presbyterian Church, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of demi tasse and dainty cakes.

The Council is composed of the various church student secretaries, local ministers, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Edward Conradi, and Dr. Kathryn Abbey.

EVENS INTRODUCE PLAYERS AS DOLLS

(Continued from Page One)

accordance with a request made from the student body. The dance was directed by Tillie Geiger and Margaret Manford.

The dancers were: Madelon Royce, Mary Lon Key, Mildred Coker, Rosebud Greer, Marion Phillips, Dorothy Archer, Evelyn Edenfield, Margaret McGraw, Jane Grant, Katherine Duffy, Martha Hess, Eleanore Haight, Hollis Henderson, Tillie Geiger, and Sue Carol.

The landern parade of Odd night out followed the program.

Thanksgiving Recalls Memories of the Past

Thanksgiving day and all over the country there remains a trace of the joy and spirit of that first Thanksgiving Day three hundred and ten years ago, as families, neighbors, and friends sit down to tables laden with game, vegetables, puddings and pies, and merrily recount the year's success and joys, thankful that the hardships have been no greater.

What if the depression has been felt quite keenly? Has it in reality been much worse than the famine and struggle those first colonists of Plymouth endured or the dark days of the Civil War, which, once past, brought to these people a new sense of oneness that made them in the late Indian Summer set aside one day of feasting, of thanks, and of prayer? They were most likely not ultimately happy but they hid the dark parts of the year's history and found full many a joyful event and gift for which to extend thanks.

Plymouth Celebrates

It was sometime between the latter week of October and the latter week of November of 1621 that Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony, sent four men out to shoot wild fowl that the settlers "might after a more special manner rejoice together" over the successful ingathering of their first harvest in the new world. For many years after the first Thanksgiving, the autumal "feast of ingathering" was just an occasional festival, as the Pilgrims or the Puritans were moved to a special act of praise by unexpected prosperity or unhoped for aid in their struggle. It was after the Revolutionary War that the feast became in a sense national, but after 1784 it was only occasionally observed except in New England. The first Thanksgiving proclamation from a President of the United States was issued by George Washington in 1795 and though this custom did not become an annual one until the Civil War days, since 1863 the President has every year issued a proclamation setting apart the last Thursday of November as a day of feasting, of thanks, and of prayer.

Still Day of Thanks

However, we moderns have perhaps too thoroughly accepted the feasting phase of the Day and ignored the giving of thanks and prayer. How can we afford such negligence, we who have every advantage of science and worldly contacts such as those Pilgrims never hoped for?

Let us enjoy the turkey, puddings, and mince pie but let us also remember and be thankful for our modern conveniences made possible by the unusual progress of our country since the date of that first Thanksgiving Day.

"From the gifts we have had from
His hand
Who is Lord of the living,
Let there run through the length
of the land
A Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!"

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers, all or spare time; experience unnecessary, no canvassing, send for particulars. Heacock, 536 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send Missionaries to Georgia

Students Visit Mountain Section Where Children Didn't Know How to Play; Teach Daily Bible School

"We don't want to let anyone else know about our work," laughed Alice Lewis, while Mary Laura Tilley nodded her agreement, "because no matter how unattractive we make the work sound we know someone else will want to take our place there."

Up in the mountains of Georgia these two girls spent their summer teaching in Daily Vacation Bible Schools, which they began in small settlements near Tiger, Georgia. Their expenses were paid out of the budget of the Presbyterian Student League of this campus.

"The children who trudged over the hills to the school had never heard tha Bible story or said a prayer. Their lives had been made up of a round of work that left them no time for games," Mary Laura said. "One of the first things we did was teach them how to play."

Walk Ten Miles

Some of the children had to walk miles to go to school. One little boy had to work at home before he left each morning for school and when he arrived, breathless from his ten mile walk, he had missed a half hour's instruction. As the bell sounded and the other children trooped out to play he stayed behind, and walking slowly up to the desk, he asked hopefully, "Miss Tilley, would you teach me what you taught the other children in the half hour I missed?"

When the children learned their "Now I lay me down to sleep" for the first time, they were taught to say it on their knees every night before they went to bed. Two sleepy faces greeted the teachers the next day with the story that since their father objected to the prayers they had to wait until everyone was asleep before they could creep out of bed to kneel on the dirt floor.

Besides teaching the children Bible stories and verses, stories were told to illustrate health principles. Some of the children came to school with their faded clothes sewed on them, like Eskimos, and puffing away on huge black "stogies." In the one room huts where they lived, sanitation was unheard of and the children never got a balanced meal.

Children Are Intelligent

In spite of their impoverished living conditions and their lack of culture, the children seemed intelligent and anxious to learn. "They clung to any knowledge we might give them, and repeated it over and over for fear they would forget," Alice said. "We gave them Bible verses to learn but they were not content with the ones we gave them. They always asked for more verses to memorize."

Alice and Mary Laura lived in the mountains part of the time and during this period they lived solvely on what the mountaineers brought them.

"We had tubs of applesauce," Alice exclaimed. "We also got lots of cabbage and beans. Once in a while we got a chicken and then we had a regular feast." When the girls were invited into the mountain homes to eat they were embarrassed by the respect with which the people received them. After the girls were seated, the father and mother took up a staunch position behind their chairs and remained there while the children lined up along the sides of the wall and stared. The girls decided that this must be one of their "ancient customs" so they were careful not to show the surprise they felt.

When they were in Tiger, Georgia, the missionaries stayed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gibbons, a Presbyterian minister and his wife. "Sometimes all they had to eat was cornbread and milk," Mary Laura said, "but that was the happiest home I have ever seen."

In spite of the fact that they were away from home all summer and made so many sacrifices in the way of personal comfort, both girls agreed that they would like to go back next year and carry on the work. However, the Student League tries to send different girls each year so that as many as possible may have the opportunity of going.

Registration in New York City public schools this year was estimated early at 1,250,260.

This Year Marks One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Anniversary of First Greek Letter Honorary

The "tapping" season of this fall marks the one hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary of the first Greek letter honorary fraternity in the United States, and the twelfth year for honoraries at Florida State college.

In December of 1776 at William and Mary's a group of five boys lingered over their drinks at Raleigh tavern to organize a secret society, which, being all students of the classics, they chose to name the Greek letters "Phi Beta Kappa." The embryo Phi Beta Kappa is thought to have been a re-formation of the old "Flat Hat" club of which Thomas Jefferson and other famous men in history were once members.

From William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa chapters were started in Yale in 1780 and Harvard in 1781. Here the secret society still grew through the years that William and Mary's was forced to forget Greek classics while her buildings were utilized in turn by British, French, and American troops.

Phi Beta Kappa in 1826 became non-secret and a purely honorary scholarship fraternity. It exists today as one of the largest national honoraries, composed of 114 chapters and 56,000 living members.

Out of this little group at William and Mary's have sprung other national honorary fraternities and the social ones. The woman's honorary movement and social sorority is also of United States origin and had its beginning in the early nineteenth century, although there is some discussion as to which was the original woman's Greek letter society.

Phi Kappa Phi, one of the oldest and largest national honoraries represented at F. S. C. W was organized at the University of Maine in 1898. A chapter of this scholastic honorary was installed here in 1925.

Alpha Chi Alpha, woman's journalism honorary, was installed at Florida State college in 1921, and was the first honorary fraternity here Its original chapter met at the University of Tennessee in 1919.

Since 1921 other Greek letter honoraries have made their appearance on the campus, Omicron Nu, home economics, in 1922; Kappa Delta Phi, education, in 1925; Phi Alpha Theta, history, in 1926; Beta Phi Theta, French, in 1927; Eta Sigma Phi, classical, in 1926; Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish, 1927, and Chi Delta Phi, literary, in 1925.

Mortar Board, senior honorary for service, leadership, and scholarship, was installed here last year. It was organized in 1916 by representatives of Swarthmore college, and Cornell, Ohio, and Michigan universities. The American Guild of Organists is also represented by faculty and student members at F. S. C. W.

Expert Hair Dressing, Scientific Scalp Treatment by Melvin. Facials and Finger Waving by Hilda (unexcelled).

We will be open all day Thanksgiving. Call 1001 for appointment.

COPELAND BEAUTY PARLOR

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How About a
New Velvet Frock
for these holiday formal teas, for informal dinners and dances? They are just the thing and at such very moderate prices—at

MAES' SHOP

Book Store Issues Tickets for Series

All students expecting to attend the Artist Series program tonight, must have a ticket to enter, which can be procured at the college book store. This ticket must be signed on the back with the owner's name, because it is not transferable, and presented for inspection at the door of the auditorium.

Free tickets to all visiting alumnae and guests of students from out of town will be issued by the college for the first program of the Artist Series tonight. The alumnae are requested to go to the alumnae office between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for their tickets.

Faculty Members Will Give Play

Entire Proceeds Will Be Used for Maintenance Of Alumnae Office

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," a three-act comedy, by John Ervine will be presented by members of the faculty of Florida State College, December 4th, in the college auditorium.

Kemper Martin Moore, of the Spoken English department, is directing the cast of "all stars" from the faculty. Mrs. Marjorie Batchelder Makielski, assistant professor of art, is working on special scenery and lighting effects for the occasion.

Miss Alethea Smith, instructor of Spoken English, plays the title role of "Mary," a popular actress, whose actions throughout the play are quite surprising.

Supporting the lead are Mr Kenneth Williams, Dr. William G. Dodd, Miss Margaret Wyly, Mr. Ben Meginniss, Sr., Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson in roles important to the comedy's complications. In minor parts Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Katherine Montgomery, and Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman complete the cast.

Tickets are now on sale in the college book store for this annual presentation. General admission will be fifty cents and the entire proceeds will go to the Alumnae Association of the college for maintaining the Alumnae office in the Administration building. To every person who sells ten tickets, one ticket will be given free.

GATOR GOSSIP

(Continued from page two)

week end in Gainesville Billy Keffer got six letters a day. Al Rogero and Robert oMntgomery write some of 'em and Newsome writes postscripts. Miss Keffer will be seventeen next month Watch 'er go!—Skinny Newman has a hard time deciding on whom to bestow the favor of his presence when in Jacksonville—There are two leading contenders and six or eight other dark horses—The K. A. House at Emory seemed to hold a terrible fascination for Dora Hunter and her friend Fanny last week end—Hasn't Dora, by the way, grown most sophisticated?—Random shots: Wonder if Janice knew where Bruce Hamilton was Saturday night?—Rosie Wilson has the habit of confiding, unmercifully, in all and sundry—Marian Gardner and Vivisian Broward had a large time in Atlanta—The time wasn't all that was large—There must have been an explosion when Yerxa and Mike Houser got together last week-end—

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.

VENETIA

Special Every Day for the College Girls

Cold Plate, College Style 25c
Big Half Fried Oysters.... 25c
All sandwiches, toast, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, no extra charge.

English Waffles 15c
Mexican Chili 15c

With each 50c meal we give College girls a one-way ticket to or from the College.

VENETIA

Contest of the Week: How Many Professors Can You Identify by These Favorite Expressions?

What is your score? How well do you know the faculty?

Below are a list of favorite expressions taken from a day's discourses of Florida State college professors. The names appear at the end. Each item counts one point.

1. Remember the finer things in life.
2. All right, honey. But you just can't do that, darling.
3. That's cute, but what is this supposed to be, a picture of Lon Chaney?
4. Go down the line it will be a rich experience. That's the truth!
5. Those freshmen! I'll swear they are the biggest bunch of vinegar heads!
6. Er-er-er—, in other words, this picture I drew on the board represents— .
7. Remember the romance of chemistry. In the metric system— .
8. Absolutely no validity! Would you gamble your life on that?
9. Write, write, and re-write, and I dare say there will not be a poor paper in the bunch.
10. Now Sister Smith, take for example Johnnie Hitchingpost and Salley—somehow I cannot remember her last name— .
11. Look that up for yourself. 'Spec me to tell you everything.
12. No, I'm not going to tell you. That is another one of my secrets.
13. That reminds me of a story I read.
14. In the last issue of the Times—but, what were we saying about this love poetry?
15. I must have misplaced my book. What was the assignment for today?
16. When I was teaching in Mexico—but let's come back now.
17. Mary, Alice, Emily, Mabel, etc. (roll-call). Now girls— .
18 There goes another black mark for you.
19. There is someone right over there that is not getting this.
20. There are too many people coming to college.
21. You can't be in my class and not study.
22. I always "feel" my music before I compose.
23. Thas right.
24. Make any point on that. Well, we don't seem to be getting very far.
25. I wonder who put those shades down.
26. It seems to me that the psychology of music— .
27. Do you want me to throw you all out?
28. Shut up, I'm thinking.
29. No, I wouldn't say that. Will I tell you a little story again about what tha women said to her children if they talked when she tried to talk?
30. Be specific!

These are the answers: 1. Conradi; 2. Salley; 3. Kurz; 4. Eyman; 5. Dodd; 6 Richards; 7. Lewis; 8. DeGraff, 9. Vance; 10. Moore; 11. Barber; 12. Cotterill; 13. Bellamy; 14. Rogers; 15. Smith; 16. Gage; 17. Game; 18. Stewart; 19. Seymour; 20. Stevens; 21. Becker; 22. Cowles; 23. Diffenbaugh; 24 Finner; 25. Shulters; 26. Heinlein; 27. Ferguson; 28. Williams; 29. Waskon 30. Briggs.

Authors Get Book Titles From Divorce Sources

That authors of modern books have made excursions into all the fields of literature of the past including the Bible for the titles of their book is shown by a glance at the books which the library has set out on a special table with the origin of their titles explained.

Familiar with books as we may be we are as a general rule ignorant of the exact source of that title. The library has set aside a few books on one of the tables which have the source of their titles on a typewritter sheet. Of these, one out of three titles are from the Bible.

For example, "Ivory, Apes, and Peacocks," by James Gibbon Huneker is from Second Chronicles 9:21: "Once every three years came the ships of the Turkish, bringing gold, and silver, ivory, and apes, and peacocks."

"Wings of a Dove," by Henry James, finds its title in Psalms 55:6, "O, that I had wings like a dove."

Arnold Bennet takes his title of "These Twain" from Matthew 19:5, "And they twain shall be one flesh."

Books' titles may be thought out by the author after the book is finished but it is more likely that some phrase of perhaps a poem, or a speech, or an article has suggested the story to him.

Title From Poem

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M Hutchinson, surely got its name from those last lines of Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind."

"O . . . . . Wind
If winter comes can spring be
far behind?"

Even the book which has caused such a sensation on the last year, Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," received its title from an army report of October, 1918. "All quiet on the western front."

John Masefield went one step further by calling his last book "ODTAA." He explains that the name comes from the initial letters of 'One damn thing after another.' Critics add that it is a fitting description of the book itself.

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Drop in when you are downtown and hungry
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WHERE BETTER PICTURES ARE SHOWN
MONDAY—TUESDAY

LEW AYRES in
"The SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

With
The Notre Dame Football Team

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Phyllis Barrington in
CHISELERS OF HOLLYWOOD
THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL
Directed by WILLIAM O'CONNOR

One piece is given to each Lady presenting an adult admission ticket on each Wednesday night.

Curtain Rises On
Faculty Play
Alumna May Get Tickets

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX — Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, December 4, 1931 — NUMBER ELEVEN

Orchestra to Give
First Concert
Thursday Night

College Students Give Report On Ohio Convention

Delegates Compare Fla. State to Other Schools Represented

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE IN 1932

Student Body President Will Preside Over Next Meeting

Comparing Florida State College for Women to the other colleges represented at the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, held recently at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, Marion Gardiner and Marian Grady, delegates from Florida State gave their reports in convocation last Tuesday.

The reports were of vital interest to the student body because of the fact that the 1932 convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government will be held here and the incoming president of the local College Government Association will be the presiding officer of the conference.

GARDINER TELLS PURPOSE

In order to give the student body some idea as to the purpose and value of student government association conventions, Marion Gardiner told the purpose of W 1. A. S. G. as stated by A. Helen Tappan, dean of women at Western College. In her address of welcome to the delegates. "As we meet together to discuss our aims," she said, "we can discover new ways of making more effective whatever art of living, or theory, or practice we have adopted." Dean Tappan went on to say that the college no longer can afford to be provincial in its outlook, but must accept its responsibilities in the present and future life of the community, the state, and the nation. "Unified student government," she stated, "should discuss relations which are worldwide in effect, and it is the hope of this conference that we may make some worthwhile ocntribution to this aim."

COMPARES COLLEGE

Giving some of the facts gained in attending the various discussion groups, Marion showed how the regulations of Florida State College for Women compared with those of other colleges. At New Jersey College for Women, where the girls are allowed to attend dances and where there is a smoking room provided for the girls, they must go to breakfast. Western College in Oxford, Ohio, has a regulation that the girls must wear hats and gloves to town. Mount Holyoke College even requires its freshmen to sign up to go to sleep. In hoping to meet the question of smoking, Oberlin College passed the regulation that girls could smoke in their rooms, provided they had bought fire extinguishers.

Marian Grady continued the report of the convention, giving the address of President Ralph Hickock of Western College. In his talk to the delegates, President Hickock stated that a college girl had five major rigths: the right to fun, to leisure, to friends, of studying, and of thinking.

DISTAFF CONTEST FOR BEST ONE ACT PLAY CLOSES DEC. 8

The contest that the Distaff and the Spoken English department have been sponsoring will come to a close Tuesday, December 8, 1931. Students who wished to participate in this contest were asked to submit one act plays of any type numbering from 2,000 to 8,000 words.

Five dollars will be awarded for the best play submitted and honorable mention will be given to the next two best plays. This prize may be withheld if no play is deemed worthy for publication. All three of the plays that may be selected will be published in the March issue of the Distaff and will each in turn be presented by the Spoken English department. These plays may be comedies, tragedies, romances or any other type of play.

Dr. H. F. Richards, chairman of faculty committee of student publications, Dr. Eleanor Scott, and Dr. Hazel Stevenson of the English department, Miss Kemper Moore of the Spoken English department and Clementine Newman of the Distaff will be the judges in this contest.

The prize winning play will be presented at the official opening of the new Little Theater in the History building.

Richardson Requests Book Suggestions

Students are asked to give to Miss Laura E. Richardson, head librarian, suggestions for new books for the browsing room.

Since the books are placed in the browsing room primarily for student's enjoyment, Miss Richardson would like to have those books general student favorites. Last year, Miss Richardson says, a number of excellent suggestions were received.

Young Discusses Economic Status Before Seminar

Professor Traces Business History from 1924 to Present Day

Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of economics, discussed "Some Factors of Our Present Economic Situation" in the Seminar meeting Wednesday night.

In tracing the history of the present business cycle, Miss Young pointed out that it began in 1924 with the period of recovery. This was followed by a slight depression in 1927. The crisis came with the crash of the stock market. The depression has continued from them.

The causes of our present economic situation fall into two fields, production and finance. In the field of production the outstanding cause for the depression is unbalanced or misdirected production. In the financial field, new phases of installment buying, new financial policies in business, the relation of commercial banks to the Federal Reserve system, and the large supply of gold held in reserve by the Federal Reserve bank are some of the causes for the present situation.

Miss Young made no prediction about an approaching end to the depression for at best these predictions are only speculations, she felt. She did not put forward any one plan for the solution of the problem, but said that in as much as the causes for the depression were many the solutions must be many. Too many who recommend a way out attack the problem from only one of its angles.

Some of the ways suggested to overcome the difficulty were the reduction of retail prices the reduction of wages the mortuary of world debts and the liquidation of corporations. All these are short time remedies. Long time remedies include the greater study of consumption habits, more equal distribution of wealth, improved financial system, more direct planning of production, and the study of the monetary systems. Not in any one of these suggestions will the solution be found.

ANDREWS ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, recently returned from a trip to Orlando and Winter Park. At Winter Park Dr. Andrews spoke before the Women's club on character education. And at Orlando she had a luncheon conference with the Orlando branch of the American association of University Women on scholarships.

Freshmen Elect deMontigne For Class President

Owens, Fritsch, Brantley Fill Other Positions Of Class of 1935

FRESHMEN ATTAIN FULL PRIVILEGES

Rules Require All Class Officers to Maintain Average of "C"

Caroline de Montigne, was elected president of the freshman class at the elections conducted Tuesday night by Genie Mathewson, class sponsor. Caroline is an Alpha Chi Omega, from Jacksonville.

The others officers of the class of '35 are: Martha Owens, Kappa Delta from Tampa, vice-president; Helenmary Fritsch, Alpha Xi Delta from Jacksonville, secretary; and Marian Brantley, Delta Zeta from Lake Wales, treasurer.

ATTAIN ALL PRIVILEGES

With the election of class officers the members of the Freshman class have attained all of the privileges of full-fledged students of Florida State College for Women. The elections and consequently the privileges are put off every year until the students have been on campus for about three months in order that they may acquire a better knowledge of the personnel of the members of their class and of the upperclassmen.

Doris Seals, Edna Troy, Hazel Gosa, Evelyn Lewis, and Caroline de Montigne were elected on the staff of the Open Gate, freshman literary publication. These five were elected from among twelve recommended to the class by the faculty advisors of the Open Gate, Miss Mildred Henry and Dr. Eleanor Smott.

HAVE "C" AVERAGE

To be elected a class officer, a student must maintain an average of C. This requirement fulfilled, she is judged by her class-mates by ballot whether she is capable of occupying the office to which she has been nominated.

The regular sophomore, junior, and senior elections were held last spring. Dot Hicks, Tampa, is president of the senior class; Peggy Murphy, Charleston, S. C., vice-president; Adaline Clough, Baltimore, Md., secretary; Nanny Griffin, Tampa, treasurer; and Mary Love, Delray Beach, parliamentarian.

Of the junior class Mary Lou Key Miami, is president; Lucy Pope, Jacksonville, vice-president; Margaret McGraw, Jacksonville, secretary; Elizabeth Tunis, Miami, treasurer; and Elizabeth Gilles, Maitland, parliamentarian.

Ruth Tucker, West Palm Beach, is president of the sophomore class; Elizabeth Pierce, West Palm Beach, vice-president; Eloise Austin, Plant City, secretary; Violetta Morrison, Miami, treasurer; and Mary Jane Sheldon, St. Petersburg, parliamentarian.

GROUP ELECTS DELEGATE

At a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, held in the library of the Demonstration school on Tuesday, Mrs. P. F. Finner was elected to represent the local chapter at the national convocation which meets in Washington on February 22. Mrs. Finner is counselor of the local chapter.

Dorman Says Italy Has More to Offer Sightseers Than Any Other Country

Instructor Spends Summer in Italy Studying Paleography, Epigraphy and Archeology and Visiting Famous Sites

By Elaine Wright

"No country has more to offer visitors than Italy," said Miss Olivia Dorman, associate professor of classics, when asked about her trip last year.

Miss Dorman was given the opportunity to study abroad by receiving the Ryerson Scholarship while she was studying at the University of Chicago in 1929-30. At the same time she accepted a position as research assistant to Professor C. H. Beeson at the American Academy in Rome.

Miss Dorman's studies were carried out in three different fields; paleography, the study of ancient manuscripts; epigraphy, the study of inscriptions on buildings; and archeology, the study of antiquities. Her own private research was done in the study of manuscripts.

VISITS MONASTERY

On the way to Rome Miss Dorman spent some time in other Italian cities and she also visited the monastery of the Benedictines at Monte Casino, whose monks are widely known for their culture.

One of the honors that came to Miss Dorman was an audience with the pope. She was given the opportunity of joining a party which had been granted a letter of admission to the Vatican.

At 11:30 the party of six people presented themselves at the private entrance and were passed by the guards. They were next led into a room where their dress was examined by one of the Sisters of the Vatican. At 2:30 the pope appeared, preceded by his attendants. He wore a white woolen robe, with a white moire sash around his waist. On his head was a little red cap and his feet were covered by cardinal red slippers.

POPE BLESSES AUDIENCE

Standing in the center of the room he uttered certain Latin words of blessing which were followed by a response from his court. After this, passing around the room, he offered the famous papal ring for each kneeling per-

(Continued on page three)

FACULTY PRESENTS PLAY TONIGHT

"FACULTY" PLAYERS IN ACTION
KEMPER MARTIN MOORE. DRAMATIC DIRECTOR.
"TIME TO PRACTICE"

The faculty will present "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" by Ervine in the college auditorium tonight for the benefit of the alumnae association. Kemper Martin Moore (lower left) is the director of the performance. The dress rehearsal which was presented last night featured as a regular performance of the play.

F. S. C. Orchestra Will Give First Concert Soon

Lorene Riley, Soprano, to Assist at Program in Auditorium

Florida State College orchestra under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, and assisted by Lorene Riley, soprano, will give its first concert of the year December 10 at 8:15. The orchestra, which now consists of 48 members, is an outgrowth of a string ensemble organized some years ago.

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, has in her collection of programs presented at the college, that of perhaps the first concert by a real Florida State College orchestra. It is dated May, 1925, and gave the names of 24 members.

GIVES PROGRAM

The program which will be given in the concert next Thursday, follows:

Overture to Egmont ... Beethoven

The overture to Goethe's tragedy Egmont dates from Beethoven's second period, 1801-1815, when his powers had thoroughly matured. The overture is a perfect example of achieving grand and dramatic effects by simple and unelaborate instrumentation.

Symphony in E flat ... . Haydn
Adagio—Allegro con spirito
Andante
Minuetto
Allegro con spirito

Haydn's symphony was composed in 1795 when Haydn was over sixty years of age. No work of his abounds with more grace, lucidity, and charm than this symphony in E flat. Here again the orchestration is unpretentious.

Songs with piano accompaniment
Care Selve (Atalanta) Handel
Vissi D'arte, Vissi D'amore (Tosca) —Puccini
Lorene Riley

Reflections ... . W. R. Cowles

A piece for string orchestra, flute, and piano is presented at this time as a color contrast to the sonority of the full orchestra, and for its rather unusual combination of instruments.

Songs:
I've Been Roaming ... . Horn
Night .. .. W. R. Cowles
Blackbird's Song Cyril Scott
Miss Riley
Cello obligato Owen Sellers

Overture, Merry Wives of Windsor —Nicolai

Nicolai's comic opera "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was produced in 1849 with great success. Ever since, the overture has remained in the repertory of orchestras. It is a sparkling and brilliant work in which the gaiety and humor of Shakespeare's play is suggested.

ARE MEMBERS

The members of the orchestra this year will include the following: first violins, Annetta Hamilton, Ruth Hughes, Caroline Ox-

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumnae Return for Homecoming Festivities Here

Graduates of Classes from 1911 to 1931 Attend Annual Affair

Homecoming at Florida State College last week-end brought outstanding alumnae from many points in Florida and two other states to the campus. Most of these were from the class of last year, but several were here from the classes of '28, '29, and '30. Two graduates of the class of 1911 were here also.

Outstanding members of last year's graduating class included Mary Settle who was the president of the College Government association and a member of Mortar Board in her senior year. She is now teaching in DeLand. Betty Blanding, the chairman of house chairmen of last year came up from Greensboro where she is teaching school. Thelma Sumner who is teaching in the Franklin Junior High school in Tampa came up to represent the class of '30. She was editor of the Flambeau last year.

GRADUATES ARE TEACHING

Some of the other members of last year's class who came to homecoming were Mary Cooper Wakefield who is now teaching in Holly Hill and who was a member of Mortar Board at Florida State. Florine Logue came from the Agricultural high school in Miami where she is teaching school. Florine was a gym major and a director of several dances while she was in college. Alice Sims, a house chairman of last year, came from Wildwood where she is teaching. Nancy Luta came from Baldwin where she is teaching.

The two oldest alumnae to visit the campus were from the class of 1911. The yare Mrs. George Lewis of Tallahassee and Mrs. Oliver Moody Whitaker of Tampa. Mrs. Whitaker has a daughter at Florida State now, Martha, who is a freshman.

From the class of '30 there were four outstanding alumnae. Edna Maddox, who was elected the permanent president of her class and who was the freshman sponsor in her junior year, came from Panama City where she is teaching physical education. Shirley Decker was here from Tampa where she is conducting a kindergarten. Shirley was a member of freshman commission and the campus social committee when she was in school. Martha Monroe, the president of the athletic association in 1930, came from Orlando.

Betty Kellerman, a member of Torchbearer and the campus social committee, came from Miami where she is secretary to the publicity director of the Florida Light and Power company.

EDITOR RETURNS

Harriet Holt, Catherine Walters and Katy Gold were outstanding alumnae back from the class of

(Continued on page three)

Phillips Makes Athletic Awards At Convocation

Geffcken and Hicks Get Athletic Emblems For Seventh Letter

ODD-EVENS SPLIT VARSITY HONORS

Thirty-five Freshmen Win Class Numerals First Season

Two emblems, six new F's, seven stars, and thirty-five class numerals were presented last Tuesday morning in convocation by Marion Phillips president of the Athletic Association to girls who have won recognition in athletics during the volley ball and basketball season.

For the first time in the history of the school, two emblems were given at the same time. Before presenting the emblems, Marion explained the meaning and honor of the award, saying, "The highest athletic achievement that can be attained in Florida State College for Women is the college emblem, symbolizing not only the winning of seven college letters, but enfolding the standards of our Alma Mater in its meaning. There is the F, representing the first letter won, then each star, representing the successive letters gained But the inspiration behind all this comes from our three torches—vires, artes, mores, and the banner Femina Perfecta, without which there would be no goal for which to strive."

Dorthy Hicks, and Helen Geffcken both seniors, were the two girls to whom this highest athletic recognizition was given. Dot won her first F at the end of soccer season of '28-'29, by making varsity team. Her second F was awarded her for varsity basketball in her sophomore year, and the third was given soon after when she again made varsity soccer. Last year soccer varsity gave her still another F, and basketball varsity contributed the fifth. The sixth F was gained by accumulation of points in swimming and track, and varsity basketball this season gave her the seventh.

Helen won her first F by accumulation of points in volley ball and soccer during her freshman year. The next year she again made an F by accumulation of points in volley ball and soccer. Her third F was gained by making basketball varsity, her fourth by accumulation of points in tennis and track, and her fifth by soccer varsity. She made her sixth F by accumulation of points in track and basketball, and gained her seventh by making volley ball varsity this season.

Girls who made varsity volley ball were Buddy Autrey, Alice Lewis, Frances Hall, Jack Grady, Frances Hurlin, Helen Geffcken, Betty Earle, and Rhea Gallacher. Those chose nfor basketball varsity where Dot Didinger, Dot Hicks Terry Gil, Eva Byrd, Dot Archer, Helen Vaughn, and Betty Bailey.

By the selection of these two varsities, the F club has six new goats, Frances Hall, Frances Hurlin, Terry Gil, Eva Byrd, Helen Vaughn, and Betty Bailey. The other girls chosen for the varsity teams received stars.

1935 numerals for volley ball were presented to the following

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Flambeaus Travel to Several States

All of the 2,000 Flambeaus that fall from the forks of the Daily Democrat press are not doomed to be tucked into mail boxes at Florida State College. About 200 of them find their way in crowded mail bags to all sections of the country.

Some go to New York, some to Virginia, Texas, South Caroline, Illinois, and one travels across the United States to Berkeley, California.

The rest of the 200 are scattered over Florida, from Palm Beach to Jacksonville. Most of the subscribers are alumnae. Subscription rates are $1.00 per year.

Library Opens Browsing Room On Week Days

Freshman Commission Girls Are in Charge During Open Hours

Beginning Thursday afternoon, December 3, the Browsing Room of the library will be open to all students and faculty members from four to six o'clock in the afternoons, and eight to ten in the evenings on Thursdays and Fridays. It will be open on Saturdays from ten-thirty to twelve o'clock in the morning. in the afternoon from two to five. On Sundays it will continue to be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Freshman commission girls will be in charge of the room at these hours. The college administration according to Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, appreciates the service of these grils and believes them worthy of the honor conferred upon them.

The browsing room came into existence in 1929 with the completion of the library building, and a gift of the class of '29 of the furniture of the room. Since then money, new books and furnishings have been donated by several classes, and the college government association. The Carnegie Foundation has given five thousand dollars towards its maintenance. It is the intention of the library officials to have the room as near a home library as possible. It is with this aim in mind that the furnishings and books of the room have been selected, according to Miss Richardson. Parallel assignments and studies for this same reason, are not done in this room. "The Browsing room is primarily for the pleasure of its users," Miss Richardson said.

Demonstration School To Present Christmas Cantata in Two Parts

All grades in the Demonstration School of the Florida State College will join together in presenting a Christmas cantata in the college auditorium on Friday night December 18 at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Rachel Gregg, principal.

The cantata will be in two parts, the first part given by the lower grades, and the second by students of the higher grades.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the school is sponsoring the presentation.

Wall Decorations Aid in Making College Rooms Resemble Circuses

Usual Profusion of Ornaments and Embellishments Seldom Expresses Personalities of Individual Occupants

By Dora Byrons

If students of Florida State college express their personalities in the decoration of their college rooms they must be very complex young women, for most of the rooms are a confusion of a circus, a baby clinic, and a photographer's office.

The walls of these comples rooms are hung with every thing from college banners and oriental rugs to odd and even crepe paper bows and vivid colored calendars. And of course there are always dignified land scape scenes and handsome paintings among which grin numerous red cheeked babies. In fact some rooms are all babies, fat ones in cribs, curly-headed ones in wash bowls, doll like ones in big rocking chairs, and some even pictured in groups of twos probably telling each other about the new soft powder or best brand of milk.

The baby mania in one room, instead of picturing the creeping age in all states of undress, has taken the turn of a life history and is arranged with a very young baby on top, a child of three next, a girl of six following, and at twelve the same person is bashfully walking hand in hand with a timid boy friend. These pictures, as well as most of the others, are cut from magazine advertisements and fastened to the plaster wall with adhesive tape, though a few baby pictures are framed and hung in state by the side of artistic silhouettes.

A few other magazine pictures, as favorite movie stars and amusing cartoons grace the walls. Also some curiosities find their way behind a glass. One girl has her good luck penny hung in a small frame. Another room boasts a framed 'slip" from the matron saying that "the room is in very disorderly condition". In still another room the ancient tibia of a forgotten cow hangs from the molding.

Photographs of young men, lady friends, and parents rest side by side on book cases, tables, and

(Continued on page three)

Faculty Members Present Four Act Comedy Tonight

Players Will Give "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" in Auditorium

ALUMNAE SPONSOR THIRD PRODUCTION

Proceeds from Play Will Go to Further Work of Association

Faculty members of Florida State College will present "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," a comedy in four acts by St. John G. Ervine tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The play is being sponsored by the Alumnae Association.

The presentation of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" will be the third play presented by the faculty of the Florida State College for Women sponsored by the Alumnae Association. In the year 1928-29, "You and I," by Philip Barry, was presented, and the following year "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne. Proceeds from the play will go to the alumnae office of the college to further its work.

Among the faculty members who will appear in this evening's performance are: Miss Alethea Smith, instructor of spoken English; Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mr. Kenneth Williams, instructor and coach of the demonstration school; Miss Margaret Wyly, instructor in spoken English; Mr. Ben Meginniss a graduate of the old Florida seminary; Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor of spoken English; Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, associate professor of theory and director of the orchestra; Miss Louise Richardson, librarian; Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education; and Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, professor of education.

MOORE DIRECTS CAST

Kemper Martin Moore, instructor in spoken English, is directing the cast. Stage, scenery and lighting effects will be arranged by Mrs. Marjorie Bachelder Makielski, assistant professor of art.

The faculty players are not new in the field of dramatic performances, as a survey of the dramatic life of the various players shows.

Miss Alethea Smith, who plays Mary Westlake in this play, has also appeared in "Mixed Marriages" by St. John G. Ervine, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," "You and I" by Philip Barry, which was the faculty play of 1929, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, "The Cradle Song" by Martinez Sierra, "Canada" by George Bernard Shaw, and a number of others.

Dr. Dodd, who plays opposite Miss Smith in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," has appeared in both the preceding faculty plays, "You and I" and "Mr. Pim Passes By."

Miss Margaret Wyly and Judge Ben Meginniss have also appeared in all the faculty productions.

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, well known on campus for her readings of "Uncle Remus" stories, has taken part in two plays previous to this one, "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Shore Leave."

COWLES TAKES PART

Among the dramatic productions in which Mr. Walter Cowles has taken parts are "Proposal Under Difficulties" by Jerome K. Jerome, "April Fools" and "Cranford's Papers."

Mr. Kenneth Williams played the "hobo" in "The College Hobo" a play presented several years ago in Panama City. Miss Richardson appeared in plays while in college and is outstanding on campus as a teller of negro and "Uncle Remus" stories.

Organized committees working for the play under the general chairman, Florence Tryon are as follows: publicity, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. Ben Meginniss, Miss Laura Strunk; sale of tickets in Tallahassee, Eunice Parker; in the college, Lillian Cross, Charlotte Jelks, and Miss Rowena Longmire; in Leon High School, Mary Schornherst; in the Caroline Brevard School, Mrs. Lula G. Davis; and in the R. M. Sealey School, Alice Nicholson. The sale of tickets tonight at the door will be in charge of Lillian Cross.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Miss Rowena Longmire and Miss Laura Strunk compose the program committee. Ushers are students whose chairman is Ines Lee Bottari. Other committees are: complimentary tickets, Miss Longmire, Miss Strunk and Miss Tryon; music between acts Gladys Storrs Proctor; properties, Eleanor Mizell, Martha Taylor, and Hilda Jane Walters; cos-

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Newspaper Member

COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS WILL PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

Since there are a number of plays, picture shows, and similar attractions which a student would like to attend it is often difficult to determine which ones to omit and which ones will give greatest satisfaction. Upperclassmen who have seen previous faculty plays agree that the presentation of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" in the auditorium this evening is one play that no student could afford to miss.

Each year members of the faculty present a play, the proceeds of which are given to some work at the college. The proceeds of the play this year will go to the Alumnae Association of the college for maintaining the Alumnae office in the Administration building.

Prominent members of the college faculty will appear in roles varying from actress to maid in John Ervine's three-act comedy, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," which will be presented at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

FRESHMEN CLASS HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

With the election of officers Tuesday evening members of the freshman class have attained all the privileges of full-fledged students of the Florida State College for Women. Each year members of the freshman class are not permitted to vote or assume other privilege until after they have had two or three months in which to become familiar with their classmates and upperclassmen.

There appeared to be less "politicing" at the election of the freshman class officers than at most of the class elections in recent years. If the members of the class of 1935 could continue to keep this spirit they would have added much to the spirit of the college as a whole in the opinion of a number of upperclassmen.

The political situation at Florida State College for Women has become lamentable. Various groups combine to elect their girls to office while other groups fail to have a girl chosen because they refuse to take part in the political rings.

Tuesday evening when the president of judiciary announced that freshman class officers would be elected seniors in various campus organizations began to tell freshmen whom they should nominate. There was evidence that some upperclassmen wanted to run the freshman election.

After one week of practice teaching, one senior promises never to ask a teacher an unnecessary question.

Last week's effort seems to have been a little too much for Gossip. Perhaps it was too much for someone else, hence no Gossip this week.

With the change in wind and weather and the addition of rain, although in a minor quantity, the smoking area will be forced to advertise its attractions.

With everything going feminine in a big way we can expect the gym to become "gymmia" almost any day.

RUSSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXTENDS INVITATION TO N. S. F. A.

The president of the National Student Federation of America, an organization of which Florida State College for Women is a member, this week issued pamphlete telling of the invitation which the Russian Student Association has extended to the students of America.

At the invitation of the Russian students a limited group of American students will visit Russia next summer. These students, who will sail late in June, under the leadership of eminent American educators, will make a comprehensive twenty-three day trip through Europan Russia observing the efforts of the Five Year Plan in industry, agriculture and education. They will see how the people live.

As guests of the students of Russia they will enjoy the status and privileges of a delegation, which means that they will meet high officials, receive public hospitality and be afforded at nominal cost the usual services given to American tourists. According to John Rothschild, director of the American delegation, the generosity of the Soviet authorities and the cooperation of the participating organizations make it possible to estimate that the fixed expenses of the round trip from New York will be about $370.

Any student who is interested in this trip may write to the Open Road committee at the National Student Federation of America offices in New York for information.

OFFER PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON GOETHE, GERMAN POET

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest German poet, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia has announced a national essay contest in which the undergraduate students of the College and Universities of the United States are invited to participate.

The subject for the essay may be chosen from one of three suggested by the organization; these subjects are: Goethe's Conception of Personality, The Art of the Youthful Goethe (to 1776), or Goethe as a Lyric poet.

Any student who in November 1931 was matriculated as an undergraduate in any college or university in the United States is eligible to enter the contest. The essay may be written either in English or in German. It should not exceed five thousand words in length. Essays may be submitted at any time before September 15, 1932.

The essays will be judged by a number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities. A prize of $200 will be awarded for the best essay in English and the same amount for the best essay written in German. Seven other prizes will be awarded.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; he formed it, and that was sculpture; he varied and colored it, and that was painting; and then, crowning all, he peopled it with living things, and that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.

—Charlotte Cushman.

When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.—John Ruskin.

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.

—Bovee.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Sarah A. Bolton.

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—Channing.

I think that the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the Gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

Cooperation, and not Competition, is the life of trade.—William C. Fitch.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

—Oscar Wilde.

It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.

—James Freeman Clarke.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

—Cavour.

Manners—the final and perfect flower of noble character.—William Winter.

The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.—Moliere.

To believe with certainty, we must begin by doubting.—Stanislaus.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

Typing Over Wires

Anyone who wishes to install an electric typewriter "printer" in his own office may now have a message transmitted instantly from his place of business to another office and reproduced upon another "printer." Plans for such service were announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Control Air Traffic

International control of air traffic and formation of an international air force are recommended to block war, in influential quarters as definite accomplishments within the scope of the next General Disarmament Conference.

Vassar's Hall of Music

A four-day program, dedicated to music, formally opened the Belle Skinner Hall of Music at Vassar College. The hall is done in modified French Gothic style and the music education equipment is among the best and most comprehensive in the country.

Round Table Discussion

Opinion has crystallized among Hindu delegates at the Round Table that India should obtain through the British Parliament its own statute of Westminister, indicating that India's future government will give Indians responsibility at that center.

Jazz Conservatory

The first conservatory in Europe for teaching jazz music has been opened in Prague by Professor Erwin Schoenhoff who for years has studied American jazz and negro music, utilizing it in some of his own compositions.

American Students in Paris

American students in greatly increased numbers are enrolled this year in the five branches of the University of Paris. The most popular of the five branches is of letters, known as the Sorbonne, which was attended by 8,000 students last year. France is the favorite of all European countries to American students.

Restore Old Fort

Fort Cralo, one of the oldest buildings in America and reputed to be the birthplace of the Revolutionary song "Yankee Doodle," is to be restored by New York state. The fort was standing a century before the Revolution. It was used as an outpost against the Indians.

Overcrowded Jails

"Housecleaning" in the law courts of Vienna has produced unpleasant surprises for some thirty Austrians, who have been ordered to report to local parts to serve sentences of imprisonment passed on them eight to ten years ago, when the jails were so full they had to wait for vacancies.

Memorial to Columbus

A memorial to Christopher Columbus, a light house in the form of a cross, will be erected on the site facing Santo Domingo harbor. In its memorial chapel there will be a tomb where the bones of Columbus, now in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, will be laid.

Students Find That Though Music Hath Charm, Time of Day, Variety, and Cranks Lessen Enjoyment

Music hath charm. Perhaps! But "Song of the Dawn", sung in harmony with a splashing shower, isn't particularly charming at 6 a. m. when the great majority of students are begging Morpheus for one more hour's draught of his pleasant drug.

Neither is "Cheer up. Good Times are Coming" any consolation to a student who is cramming for an exam. You may laugh and think the world laughs with you, but someone down the hall is sure to hiss "Sh-sh-sh' at you.

Oh yes, F. S. C. W. is very musical, especially at 6 a. m. when the radiators say "cronk, noc, crunch, put, sis," and the maids sweep the halls and empty the trash cans with a clutter to the rhythm of "Lord, I'm Coming Home"; when diligent music students in nearby practice rooms run scales on the pianos and sing "do-re-me", and the early birds have chirp-fights over the first worm.

During the hours when music instruments may be played, there is usually much volume and little harmony from the scores of victrolas. From the campus one may hear a combination such as "Let's Get Friendly"—Overnight"—"It's the Little Things in Life"—"I'm Your's"—"Sweet Jennie Lee"—"Love Me or Leave Me"—"I'm a Lonesome Lover"—"Crying Myself to Sleep"—"For I'm Just a Gigio"—"Reaching for the Moon".

At night, after dinner, a group always gathers around the radio, but getting a satisfactory program is as difficult as dividing the Hicksville News among a family of twelve. Some wish classical music, some jazz, some Amos 'n' Andy and others the "Sox Appeal" quartet. A peppy person may wander to other dormitory parlors, seeking her favorite program, but just as she hears the last strains of "Come to Me", the dials are turned to an organ recital by some officious one, or study flash signals that all music must stop. Music may charm, but it also causes ill temper at times.

GRADUATES FIND EMPLOYMENT IN VARIOUS FIELDS

Most of the graduates of Florida State College for the four years 1927-28-29-30 have become high school teachers, according to a recent survey made by the Personnel office. Nine hundred and seventeen replies from the 1314 graduates written to were received.

The girls who did not become one of the 711 teachers out of the 917 are representing Florida State in many other lines of work.

Sixteen are secretaries; twenty-

(Continued on page four)

FACULTY MEN PLAY FLA. HIGH VARSITY

Evidently the faculty men are not going to permit the faculty women to get ahead of them even in sports, as they answered the faculty-alumnae basketball game on Thanksgiving with a faculty-Florida High Football game last Saturday afternoon.

or Florida High alumnae and Florida State college faculty met defeat at the hands of the Florida High varsity team with a score of 13-6. Those of the faculty playing were Dr. Raymond Bellamy and Dr. Coyle Moore. Mr. Wade Ferguson refereed.

Groups of Florida State students cheered on the side lines for their favorite professor and anxiously watched them as they dived jaw foremost into the dust. Dr. Bellamy, resembling Slim Summerville in his too short football suit, dark socks and white shoes made many good plays. Dr. Moore, shoutin directions to "stop 'em," and "get it" scurried about the field clad in tattered white sailor trousers and shirt, somewhat after the fashion of Jack Okie. Mr. Ferguson, immaculate as ever, blew his referee whistle vigorously.

The faculty alumnae line up, ranging from about six feet four to five feet two, was, McMillan, captain, and Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Moore, Holly, Norwood, Lowrie, Palmer, Ashmore, Finner, Murphey, and Buck Bellamy. Henry McMillan made the touchdown.

The Florida High players were Houfmann, captain, Love, Hughes, Mols, Lloyd, Pittman, Cowles, Williams, Holly, Loucks, and Warish. The touchdowns were made by Mols and Hughes, and the extra point by Loucks.

Dancing Classes To Give Program

Students Keep Secret Theme of Christmas Play As Surprise

A Christmas carnival will be given Tuesday night, December 15, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium by the folk dancing class, the special music majors, and the English country dance class. Miss Mildred Stewart, instructor of physcial education, is in charge of the carnival.

The theme is to be secret until the night of the performance, but there are to be dances representing many different countries, and the costumes worn are to be authentic, Miss Stewart promised. Some of the countries to be represented are Russia, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, England, America, France, Germany, Scotland, and Ireland.

The scenery and the costumes are being made by students.

Lucile Stickle is chairman of stage properties and lighting; Eloise Moore has charge of costumes; and Dorothy Hicks has charge of programs. Miss Aletea Smith is also helping in the production of the Carnival.

The principle characters are: Jack-in-the-Box, Dorothy Jenkins; Raggedy Ann, Sarah Cone; Antionnette, Madeline Royce; Captain Dick, Olive Duggan; Teddy Bear, Sue White; Indian chief, Ruth Conradi; Santa Clause, Ann Tyner; clown, Essie Pittman; sailors, Daisy Clements, Melvina lepper and Louise Pagan.

Gage Represents State College At Annual Meeting

Language Convention to Convene Next Year in Atlanta, Ga.

Edmund V. Gage, professor of Spanish, as a member of the executive committee, attended the fourth annual meeting of the convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, which met last Friday and Saturday in Columbia, S. C. Professor Gage, who attended the convention for the first time last year in Spartanburg, S. C., will again be present at its meeting next year in Atlanta, Ga.

About 150 representatives were present from colleges and universities in all of the South Atlantic states, with the exceptions of Virginia and West Virginia. Professor Gage was the only representative from Florida State College, although three men were present from the University of Florida. All four delegates were speakers on the program. The association tries to represent as many colleges as possible at its meetings.

E. J. Erwin of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., was the president of the association this year; and E. F. Hamif of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., was the secretary. As the executive committee rotates every year, Professor Ballou of the University of Florida will take the place next year that Professor Gage occupied this year, as representative of Florida.

Divide Convention

The convention was divided up into four sections: French, Spanish, German and English. The chairman of the Spanish section was F. K. Kleagle of Dadivson College. A. Vermont of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., was chairman of the French section; J. B. Hubbell of Duke University, Durham, N. C., of the English section; and C. A. Krummell, also of Duke, was chairman of the German section.

Professor Gage attended several meetings of the English and German sections, but as he was most interested in the French and Spanish departments, he spent the greater part of his time in these. Professor Gage talked on the French aspirate H; why it is aspirate, and how which H was determined to be aspirate.

Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, who is the head of the Department of Modern Languages at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and is an authority on modern literature, gave a talk on the "Influence of Spanish literature on French literature." He pointed out that the influence was not as great as was supposed, and that the Spanish influence was chiefly upon the French comedy.

Ferguson Speaks

"A foreigner Looks at Spain," was the subject of a speech by R. I. Ferguson of Mercer University at Macon, Ga. He showed in this speech that although Spain was considered one of the strongest and most important powers in Europe under the reign of Charles V, it was deceiving the world with regard to its strength and resources, as it was decadent at the time that it seemed most important.

At a meeting of the French section, N. A. Goodyear of Emory University talked on "The Possible Influence of Shaftsbury on Rousseau."

'Dante's Use of Vergil in the Purgatoria," was the subject of a speech by Julia H. Harris, of Meridith College, Raleigh, N. C. "Some Comments on the Coleman Reports," were discussed in this speech by S. E. Bradshaw from Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

C. C. Rice of Catawba College, attending the Spanish section, talked on "The Sounds of o and e in Cuba."

FOUND IN MAGAZINES

The "Profiles" column in the New Yorker appears weekly. It is a column devoted to interviews of prominent people, and this week the subject was Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

A personal impression gathered from the article on Dr. Wise would lead one to believe that this distinguished rabbi is an altogether charming man, witty, eloquent. He is ruled by his emotions, and yet is a sentimentalist and an idealist. His work for Judaism has made him virtually the only Jewish leader known by both Protestants and Jews alike.

Dr. Wise is the seventh rabbi in succession in his family. He was born in Budapest on, to his constant amusement, St. Patrick's Day. He came to this country when he was a year old. He has studied in public schools, learned classics and languages at the College of the City of New York; Semitics and Philosophy at Columbia. He was early apprenticed to the Madison Avenue Synagogue in New York. From there he went to Portland, Oregon, where he was rabbi of a wealthy synagogue. In this pulpit he began his unceasing denouncement of social and political evils. His popularity became so great that he frequently was called upon to descend from temple to market place to expose civic wrongs, which he did with no hesitancy.

So great was his passion for social reform that at the end of five years he returned to New York. He wanted to "inject some vitality into American Judaism and saw that the most effective way to do this was to work in the biggest Jewish community in the country." Because of his determination to say what he chose, when and where he chose, he refused the pulpit of the Temple Emanu-El, one of the largest and most conservative synagogues in New York. He decided that he would start his own church, which he named the Free Synagogue, because it was to have a free pulpit, and a democratic organization, with no pew rents or regular dues.

His sermons are eloquent, and often more topical than theological. Many of them are on what he would do if he were a Christian. On many occasions he locks arms with Christian reformers. In 1925 he delivered a sermon on the virtues of Jesus Christ, and was quoted as referring to Christ's "unparalleled code of ethics," to the consternation of his fellow Judaists. Dr. Wise is an ardent teacher of Zionism, and since the war it has been his chief extracurricular activity.

One of his greatest innovations is the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. This modern advances seminary prepares young men for the rebbinate. It is a sincere, scholarly attempt to place liberal Judaism on a well-organized basis. Unquestionably Dr. Wise is the outstanding spokesman of Jews in America.

SPOKEN ENGLISH CLASS TO GIVE OPEN REHEARSAL

Next Tuesday morning at 8:30, there will be an open rehearsal of the play "Saved," by J. W. Rogers, Jr., presented in the Little Theater by one of the Spoken English classes.

The action of the play, which is one act, revolves around the domination of Miss Minnie Trevaine over her sister and neice, and is based on the love affair of Sue.

The part of Miss Minnie will be played by Marjorie Stoner; Pauline Calkins will enact the role of Miss Emily, the meeker sister; Sue will be portrayed by Marguerite Tharp; Laurie Hopkins will take the part of Mrs. Bostick; Vivian Jones will portray Mrs. Saunders .. and the part of Miss Zilla Birdsong will be enacted by Myrtle Kerfoot.

Introduce Variety of Table Sports to Shorten Period Between Bread and Gravy and Dessert

A breathless hush invaded the table. Ten eager eyes silently followed the careful movement of the waitress as she placed the piece of pie in front of the girl at the head of the table. And then—a sigh. It had been placed in the position that signifies a proposal. Nine more times the waitress laid down a plate, and nine more times ten pairs of eyes followed her movements. To many, the dessert brought an assurance of love, to some, the hope of a letter, and yet to others, the thrill of an expected kiss. Pie night is always looked forward to since it reveals the events of the coming week, at least it does to the college student who has made up a system to tell her according to the position in which the corner of the pie is placed before her. North, East, West and South may spell news to some people but to the girls in the dining room it means Love, Letter, Kiss or Proposal.

Table Games

Several games have been introduced at the tables to shorten the time from the last bite of bread and gravy to the dessert. Pig seems to be very popular. It is a very simple game, even a freshman can play. It is started by one of the ten people at the table placing her finger to the side of her nose and the other nine must do likewise as quick as possible. If someone at the table happens to be a little slow and is the last she is called the pig.

When the occupants of a table feel unusually energetic they pick it up with their finger tips. This too is easy fun. The girls merely place their fingers under the table, hold their breath for a second, count three, and lift. Up goes the table.

Other harmless dining room sports are tapping teaspoons into glasses, twisting fruit stems to find out the initials of future husbands and squirting grapefruit into people's eyes. All in all the dining room is a very pleasant recreational center.

This and That

Plan Golf Course

Plans were completed last week to lay out a nine hole golf course on the Citadel campus. Students have been urging this arrangement for some time.—The Bull Dog.

"Look here, waiter, I just found a collar button in my soup."

"Oh, thank you, sir. I have been looking all over for it."—Pathfinder.

"What is the greatest change that takes place when water freezes?"

"The change in price, of course."

A new recruit was on sentry duty for the first time at night, when he saw someone approaching. "Who goes there?" he challenged sharply.

"The officer of the day," said the other.

"Then," was the sentry's unexpected reply. "What are you doing out at night?"

"Why don't you like girls?"

"Oh, they're too biased."

"Biased?"

"Yeh—bias this and bias that, until I'm broke."

Teacher: "If a group of sheep is a flock, and a group of cattle a herd, what is the name for a group of camels?"

Johnny: "A carton."—Washington Dirge.

Wife (to absent-minded professor): "Your hat is on the wrong way, dear."

Prof.: "How do you know which way I'm going?"—Arisona Kitty-Kat.

From Clemson

Edna Ferber, novelist and Pulitzer prize winner, says that the youth of America is "permanently twelve years old," and their reactions to serious topics of the day is summed up in the expression, "Oh yeah!"

We beg to disagree with Miss Ferber on that point because only last week we heard an extremely bright person come back, quick as a flash, with the brilliant retort, "Sez you." That just goes to prove that there are potential possibilities in the youth of America, and the right opportunity to spring a "fast one" is all that is needed to unleash who knows what upon the world.—Clemson Tiger.

She: "There used to be something about you that I liked very much."

He: "Yes?"

She: "And now you have spent it all."

Bell: "I hear the midshipmen are fed lots of carrots."

Cecil: "In soup?"

Belle: "No, sap, in the mess hall."

Breathes there a man with soul
so dear . . .
Who never to himself hath said .
"Would that the Navy were
co-ed".

"What's the matter with you?"

"I'm a little stiff from scrimmage."

"I don't care where you're from."

Frats Vote Discussions

Fraternities at the University of Kentucky for the first time in several years, voted 100 per cent in favor of the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups. The general subject chosen for the discussion is "Standards of Living."

Is It Possible?

We know a perfect gentle lad
Who'd never dream of being bad.
He doesn't drink, he doesn't
smoke,
He never told a dirty joke,
He doesn't join the festive scene
or
Lose his smiling calm demeanor,
He doesn't swear, he doesn't
curse,
He doesn't read Millay her verse,
He doesn't hear the glasses clink,
He doesn't laugh, he doesn't
think,
He doesn't dance, he doesn't sing,
He doesn't do a bloomin' thing!
—Gamecock.

Co-Eds Recognize Hoover Prosperity

Columbus, O.—(IP)—With their right hands firmly planted on an economics book, members of Theta Phi Alpha sorority at Ohio State University took an oath not to eat more than 15 cents worth when their boy friends take them into campus "beaneries"

The decision followed a national controversy over the decision of the Delta Gamma sorority girls at the University of Missouri to pledge themselves to a 5-cent soda fountain bill when on a date with a college man.

Delta Gamma girls at Northwestern University repudiated this move on the part of their sorority sisters, coyly declaring that the men students wouldn't like it.

The Ohio State girls are from Missouri on this point, however, and expressed that the dads of of the boys at least would appreciate the action.

Votes Ideas For Interest Groups

Noll Prepares List And Asks Students For Suggestions

Ideas for interest groups were oted on by members of the Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday night. Sara Noll, hairman of the interest groups, prepared a list of ideas and asked for further suggestions.

One suggestion was for a group to take trips and hikes to interesting places around Tallahassee. Wakulla Spring, St. Marks river, the Natural Bridge, and the Rose Show in Thomasville would be included.

A service group might fix a library for the infirmary, or prepare scrap books for the Children's Home, and send the children Valentines and Easter cards.

A reading group that would listen to good prose and poetry and perhaps hear faculty members review recent books in their fields, was on the list. A fourth suggestion was a plan for hearing some of the faculty discuss their hobbies.

The last suggestion is for group discussions of college problems, such as an ideal college, the race question, and philosophies of life.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Professor of sociology, is faculty advisor for the interest groups. Adela Mendez, Jeanette Ossinsky, and Helen Fagan are members of the committee, and Irma Ruff is ex-officio member.

ALUMNAE RETURNS FOR HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)

'29. Harriet, who was editor-in-chief of the Flastocowo in her junior year, is now teaching in Inverness. Catherine came from DeLand. She was a member of freshmen commission and chairman of the point committee when she was in school. Katy, a house chairman of '29, is now teaching in Miccosukie.

The class of '28 was represented at homecoming by Dempsey Creary who is now the director of girl scouts at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Martha Price who is now secretary to the president of a bank in Miami. Dempsey was a member of many Even teams when she was in school. Martha Price was a senior representative to judiciary.

Helen Harris and Katherine Byrd, alumnae from the class of '22, were back from Jacksonville for homecoming. Heler and her mother are in charge of Camp Skyland in North Carolina, and they are now working on plans for the camp next year. Katherine is in the Girl's Reserve work in Jacksonville.

Attend Homecoming

Marie Bryan Hensel, a charter member of Alpha Chi Alpha who is now living in Tampa, was back for the homecoming. She graduated in the class of '21. Mrs. Ruby Bird Hardwick who was graduated in 1914, came back to homecoming from Atlanta, Ga.

Other alumnae who signed up in the alumnae office last week were Lorah Smith, Ada Knight, Mrs. George W. Walker, Pauline McDougall, Beth Moor, Mrs. Armstead Brown, Mrs. Ruth Dyall, Ora Walters, Helen Smith, Mrs. H. L. Dreischerf, Beatrice Shepperd, Laura Coxwell, Elizabeth Shannon, Velma Lee, Annie Lane Call, Virginia Brewster, Helm Hill, Leona Cooper, Alene Nees, Marie Nees, Martha Price, Katy Byrd McGowan, Esther Lindstet, Mayne Tyner, Sara D. Kirkpatrick, Elsie Duncan, Amelia Marshall, Evelyn Lewis Manning, Bernice Mansfield, Rebecca Rodenberg, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Stowell, Mona Alderman, Mrs. Kathryn Wilcox, Katherine Byrd.

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

tumes, Miss Rowana Longmire and Miss Mona Alderman; and stage help, Martha Taylor, Velma Ooten, Hilda Jane Walters, Leonora Smith, Elizabeth Lynn and Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Miss Emily P. Wilburn spent last week-end in Orlando, where she met in conference the state committee for revision of the art curriculum in state schools.

How About a
New Velvet Frock
for these holiday formal teas, for informal dinners and dances? They are just the thing and at such very moderate prices—at
MAES' SHOP

A Tomboy in a Nunnery

Florida State College Student Tells of Unusual Experiences During Her Seven Months Stay in a Convent

By VIVIAN DALLETT

The pony was to blame. He tossed his white mane ,pawed the ground gently with his dainty hoof, and gave me an appealing look with his brown eyes. He was irresistable, and he liked me. This marvelous creature liked me! If I remained here we could be friends. I could ride him often, and stroke the cunning little brown mark just above his nose. I turned to my parents, who were standing nearby, and told them I was sure I'd like the convent.

Much of the remaining summer was spent at the dress-makers, fitting blue serge uniforms with high collars that gave their wearer an innocent expression, long sleeves through which rebellious young elbows would soon be peeping, and full plaited skirts in which steps "big as Daddy's" could be taken. Afternoons spent heretofore climbing trees with my playmates, Robert and Allen, I now sat indoors clumsily sewing laundry tags on innumerable black cotton stockings. If my glance happened to fall on my scuffed slippers and short colored socks, I would comfort myself with thoughts of the pony, and stitch more industriously.

That September a little girl with a shining Dutch bob and eyes too large for her face entered the convent. It doesn't seem eleven years since I was gingerly tip-toeing across the bare, slippery floor of the convent reception room, and into the arms of a soft-voiced nun who said. "And so this is Vivienne Marie."

During the first four days I was supremely happy. The complete change was entrancing, and the pony had fulfilled all expectations. I liked to hear the nuns talking together in their native French, and it was fun answering to the queer name of "Vivion Maree Dalla." I met many other girls and exchanged doll clothes with some of them.

After that, however, when I learned that I too was to speak French, and that I couldn't always ride the pony, but must learn to sew and do fine embroidery, my spirits changed remarkably. I wanted to be called Gip, to look at the Sunday funnies with Daddy, to romp with Robert and Allen, and I wanted my dolls to have their own dresses and bonnets. I was homesick, miserably home-sick.

Days, weeks and months of French lessons, weekly meals at which nothing but French could be spoken, and daily three o'clock teas known in French as "goute" didn't cure my unhappiness. Sewing didn't help either, especially after we learned to darn. The heels and knees of my stockings had a way of disappearing, and, "It's such good practice for the girls to mend their hose." Then too, I was small for my age, and so had been put in the dormitory with the juniors. This I resented. It wounded my pride. After several talks with the mother superior, though, I succeeded in convincing her that whether large or small a fourth grader is a fourth grader, and as such, it is beneath her dignity to be classed with the juniors.

Games of "fly, sheepie fly," snowball fights, pony rides, and Mother Noonan, made up the bright side of my convent days. Mother Noonan taught English, and after school hours she taught Vivienne Marie "The Village Blacksmith," and humorous poems to be said later in assembly.

Once it looked as though I might become the most popular girl in school, but eventually the crate of oranges that Daddy had sent from Florida was eaten.

And then it happened. Either I forgot to tell Satan to get behind me, or else he was behind me, and gave me a mighty shove. Christmas and Easter holidays had come and gone, but the memory of happy, no-bell ringing days at home lingered sweetly in my mind. After shopping trips one Saturday I didn't give my red velvet purse to the nun, but secreted it in my coat pocket.

The next morning, April 1, I slipped out of the chapel line, into the cloak room, and then out of the convent gates. I didn't discover until I was outside the walls that I had left my purse on the window ledge of the cloak room, and so had to go back after it. This time I was afraid I wouldn't escape unseen, but I did. The ribbon streamer of my broad brimmed beaver hat flew straight out behind me as I ran down the street to the car line. Just as I was half a block away I had the ill-luck to see the car leave the station. This meant I would have to wait an hour for another interurban.

Two of the older girls from the convent arrived before the car, and so I was escorted back to school. On the way I threatened, "If they won't let me go home now, I'll do something to be expelléd." My surprise was great when one of the girls said in a haughty tone, "You may as well begin now to consider yourself expelled, for you probably will be." She was right. Mother came for me that afternoon. I have been sorry at times since then that I ran away, but my conclusion is that tomboys don't belong in convents.

DORMAN SAYS ITALY HAS MORE TO OFFER

(Continued from page one)

son to kiss. The sign of the cross was made over each one separately and then the final benediction over the entire.

The Vatican, in connection with St. Peter's cathedral, is a separate state and has its own laws and army. The guards who protect the Papal state make up the famous Swiss guard whose position dates back to the time they defended the pope in a war against the Italian government.

Wear Bright Colors

Their picturesque costumes are of bright colors, with doublets drawn in at the waist and sleeves padded at the elbows and puffed in the Eugenie manner. Their trousers are knee length and to top off the splendid array flat hats with a long feather stuck in one side perch jauntily on their heads. In place of the more modern bayonets they carry long lances which look like ancient battle axes.

Miss Dorman was also presented to the king and queen of Italy at the annual exhibition of the American Academy.

"All roads lead to Rome" during the winter holidays, Miss Dorman said. Students from all the large European universities come there for their holidays and the city is a riot of color and music. All the romance, for which Italy is famous, appears at that time and there are serenades and singing all through the streets.

People Differ

All over Italy there is love of color. The women wear costumes that look like those worn on the American stage. The typical dress has a full, gathered skirt with a tightly laced bodice, and their heads are covered by bright shawls. In the northern section of the country the people like blue and green colors best but in the southern section they prefer yellow and orange. They also differ in temperament and language from one section to another. Around Naples the people are more carefree and music-loving than in other parts.

One of the places always visited by all American tourists at Rome, according to Miss Dorman, is Alfredos, a restaurant managed by Alfredo, who was knighted by the king for the excellency of his spaghetti.

Miss Dorman said she was struck everywhere by the militarism shown. All over the country troops are ready to be called and soldiers in their brightly colored uniforms throng the street. The young men of the country are all enrolled in athletic clubs of some kind to help develop the strong physique for which they are all so eager. Baseball and football are the favorite sports, Miss Dorman said.

Open Gate Board Selects Editors

Staff Plans to Publish First Issue Before Xmas Holidays

Doris Seals was elected editor of the Open Gate, freshman literary pulbication, at a meeting of the board of the publication with the faculty advisors, Miss Mildred Hensy and Dr. Eleanor Scott, Wednesday afternoon.

Others elected were: Edna Troy, business manager; Hazel Goss, copy editor; Evelyn Lewis, proof editor; and Caroline de Montigne, make-up editor.

The staff plan to publish the first of this year's issues before Christmas. It will contain essays, short stories, poems, campus comment, and other types of writing. The first issue will be a Christmas one, and the freshman English teachers are setting aside one class period in the next week for writing material of this nature.

All freshmen are urged to contribute, and a box is to be placed across from the post office for contributions. Also any freshmen who would like to work with the staff are asked to drop their names into the box or notify a member of the staff, for some of the material in the Open Gate is to be in the form of assigned articles.

Many Students Consider Most Thrilling Moments Came While At Florida State College for Women

Students find it easy to think of thrills they have had, but they find it hard to select what they consider their greatest thrill. Most of the thrills which have come to Florida State College girls have come while they were in school.

Mona Moon, a senior in the school of education, said that her greatest thrill came in her freshman year when she was serenaded for the first time, after being tapped for Freshman cabinet. She was in the infirmary at the time and she said that made the singing more thrilling.

Martha Hess, a senior language major, experienced her greatest thrill last year when one of her suite-mates, Hollis Henderson, whom Martha said was unusually slow, showed such speed that she was able to save the lamp from a fatal fall. Hollis was on one side of the room and the lamp on the other, and when the lamp began to lean she rushed over so quickly that she was able to catch the lamp before it crashed to the floor.

Isabelle Brainard, a junior in the classics department, had her greatest thrill when a member of judiciary pinned a little red ribbon bearing the words "Freshman commission" on her dress. "Honestly", she said, "I felt like I was going to shoot straight up".

Conceals Identity

A sophmore who wishes to conceal her identity said that her greatest thrill was yet to come but she will know it when it comes if it ever does. She said that she would have her most thrilling moment when she sees an A on her grade sheet.

Two roommates, walking to a dreaded quarterly after having been up since five o'clock studying said that the thing which would thrill them most would be the abolishment of examinations.

Emily Beatty experienced her most thrilling moment when she almost turned over a launch the owner had kindly let her steer for a few minutes. She said she was thrilled when the man let her take hold of the wheel, but when she turned it a little to the side and the launch began to sway her heart beat faster than it had ever before.

Douglas Spooner, freshman, said, "I think my greatest thrill came when I found out that I was really going to see New York". She said that she had always dreamed of such good luck, but that she had never thought her dreams would come true. Douglas did not find the city as thrilling as the dreams she had made before going. "New York was just as I had expected it so I was not as thrilled after I reached the city as I was before I started" she said.

Several students said they had experienced theri most thrilling moments at circuses. Mary Jane Sheldon found the front seat in the roller coaster to be most exciting. Mary McMillan was most thrilled when she rode on the ferris wheel and looked down. Ruby Connor experienced her most thrilling moment when the whip broke and she was thrown for a spill.

K. T.

PHILLIPS MAKES ATHLETIC AWARDS AT CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

freshmen: Hazel Royall, Edna Troy, Frances Hall, Frances Hruiin, Joanna Perkins, Eugenia Meares, Virginia Earle, Jeannie Rae Nall, Wilma Bristol, and Helen Menendez. 1934 numarals were made by Ruth Rraper, Carleen Vinal, and Ethel Campbell. Frances Neel and Sara Bone were given 1933 numerals.

The following girls made 1935 numerals in basketball: Ethel Willoure, Donna Mae Dishong, Carolina Attanasio, Mildred Lovell, Rosalind Grooms, Helen Bixler, Carolina DeMontigne, Eleanor Payne, Betty Bailey, Alice Sloan, Frances Gray Thomas, Florence Mysfield, Frances Parks, Edith Ayres. Monk Allen received a 1933 numeral, and Bessie Hooper and Helen Vaughn were presented 1934 numerals. Margaret Lee Hughes made a 1932 numeral.

HITCHCOCK'S
The last drawing for the
Free $5.50 Meal Ticket
Will be held Wednesday Night, December 9th
At
10 P. M.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT
Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers: all or spare time: experience unnecessary: no canvassing: send for particulars. Heacock, 526 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WALL DECORATIONS MAKE ROOMS RESEMBLE CIRCUS

(Continued from page one)

dressers. The window may be the setting for a basket of fruit, often empty, or sometimes a golldfish bowl in which Petunia and Asparagus swim contentedly around their green castle.

Snap shots nearly always line the mirrors. These snap shots are usually of "has-beens" or present "boy-friends". Brothers and "crushes" are also among those who look out at one from the mirror edges, some in uniforms, some in bathing suits, and others leaning prosaically against an automobile door with such inscriptions as, "with all my love", written across their feet.

However one girl has reserved her mirror all her college career for one picture, that of Richard Halliburton, whoaccording to her has all the old literary masters completely beaten in his Royal Roads to Romance, The Glorious Adventure, and New Worlds to Conquer.

Another favorite spot for extra decorations is the door on which such signs as, "Welcome, come in" "Duck Inn", "Stumble Inn", "Opeu", "This Way In", "No Smoking", "Watch Your Step", and "Smile" greet you. Clever knockers are sometimes supplied, or a tiny bell, or a bunch of jingle bells may be used to announce the visitor's presence.

The glass part of the door is usually adorned with various college stickers and magazine cuts, varying from the Moon hosiery girl to a Greta Garbo love scene.

Adding these extra decorations to a comfortable room clad in pink rayon bed spreads, pink figured cretone curtains, several rag rugs, a profusion of dainty pillows, boudoir cats and French dolls, and a shelf of china tigers and elephants, and one has a typical student's room

Talking Picture at their Best RITZ THEATRE Matinee 30 Nite 40 (Balcony)

Saturday—December 5
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"THE LAST FLIGHT"

Monday—December 7
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"RICH MAN'S FOLLY"

Tuesday-Wednesday—December 8-9
SETH PARKER
in
"WAY BACK HOME"

Thursday-Friday—December 10-11
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"PALMY DAYS"

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COATS
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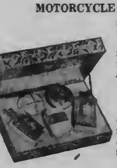
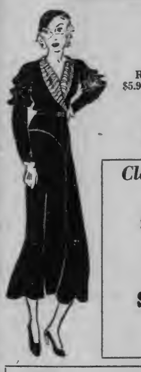


Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
Yardey's Gift Set
$1.25 Up
50c Jergen's Lotion ... 37c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.. 37c
35c Pond's Cold Cream 24c
35c Odorono 29c
45c Mum 29c
10c Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 18c
45c Kotex 4 for $1.00
45c Modess 4 for $1.00
50c Ipana Tooth Paste. 37c
40c Squibb's 36c; 3 for 98c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 37c
30c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
60c Listerine 39c
SODA DEPARTMENT
Fresh Bar-B-Q Pig served with head lettuce, Potato Salad 15c
Doubleheader Ice Cream Cone 5c



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The Holiday Season at Great Savings
Dresses
Regularly $5.95 and $6.50
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Cantons, Flat Crepes, Satins, Street and Afternoon Dresses. All misses' and women's sizes.
Clearance Sale!
COATS
$14.89 and $22.69
Originally Priced $19.50 and $29.50
Blacks - Brown - Fur Trimmed
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Extraordinary Values!
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NOTHING RESERVED
PRACTICALLY ANY SHOE YOU WANT
All $6.00 Shoes Reduced to $4.95
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Sizes: AAA to B—3 to 8
EVENING SLIPPERS
$6.00
Dyed Any Color FREE!
The French Shop
"Where Styles are shown First"
212 S. Monroe St. Mezzanine Floor Tallahassee, Fla.

The Social Week

PHI ALPHA THETA HONORS STUDENTS

Complimenting freshmen and upperclassmen who attained an "A" or "B" in Freshman History, Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary History fraternity, entertained Tuesday afternoon in Broward lounge with a tea. About ninety guests were present on the occasion.

The lounge was attractively banked around the walls with large standing baskets of poinsetteas and fern. A variety of other cut flowers and palms lent a note of beauty to the affair.

Dr. Venila L. Shores, sponsor of the organization, and Arabelle Joyner, president, composed the receiving line and Peggy Murphy, Lenore Altman, Evelyn Covington, Annie Helms, Sarah Lou Hammond, Jacqueline Nobles, Gwendolyn Lloyd, Irma Ruff, Marie Register and Lucy Pope served coffee and dainty cakes. Bonita Bailey officiated at the coffee table which was appointed with a handsome silver service and a basket of multicolored snapdragons.

Faculty members of the organization include Dr. Robert Cotterill, Dr Venila L. Shores, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Alice Christensen, Dr. Anna Popper and Dr. Bessie C. Randolph.

VANCE ENTERTAINS ALPHA CHI ALPHA

Honoring old and new members of Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance entertained with an informal at-home last Sunday evening.

Supper was served in buffet style and consisted of sandwiches, salted nuts, and hot punch.

Guests for the occasion included members of the organization and Miss Rowena Longmire, instructor of English.

Florida State Students in Politics and Sports

Students at Florida State College have seen every notable from Herbert Hoover to Bobby Jones. At least some of them have.

"The most distinguished person I have met," said Mildred Coker, "is Dr. S. K. Datta from India. He has distinguished himself in his diplomatic service striving to bring about peaceful relationships between England and India. He works hand in hand with Ghandi. During the International Service Conference at Mount Holyoke in September he was called to London to sit in the round table discussion with Ghandi.

Peggy Murphy said in her opinion V. C. Vaugh, Dean of the school of medicine, at Michigan University was most noteworthy. "He has been dean for forty-seven years," said Peggy. I met him about the time he was going to Japan to a conference on chemical warfare in 1927. He was head of the research division of medicine during the World War and was indeed capable of holding the position."

A student said she thought President Hoover was the most distinguished man she has met. When asked why she thought so she answered, "I guess because he is president of the United States. It's such a responsible office. That's the only reason I can tell you."

Thomas Edison was Yvonne Stone's choice of distinguished persons. She has lived in the same town with him and since a little girl has admired him.

"I went with my father to his house. At that time Thomas Edison was very much interested in rubber plants and my father talked with him on this subject. He handed me my diploma when I graduated from high school and at the time I felt very important."

Al Smith isn't what you would call distinguished," said Dorothy Quina. "He is very funny. I met him while playing golf and found him amusing and interesting.

F. S. C. ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT SOON

(Continued from page one)

ford, Anne W. Branning, Virginia Barber, Olga White, Nellie M. Weeks, Inez Lee Bottari, Juanita Hess; violas, Clarice Parker, Lorelie Tait, Miss Koch, Miss Sharp; double bass, Alta Deahl; oboe, Caroline Phillips; flutes, Anna Merle Simmons, Wilma Bristol; clarinets, Marion A. Phillips, Matty S. Collins, Cola Hardee; bassoon, Miss Cotton; trumpets, Mr. Sellers, Virginia Ridgeley, H. L. Shearer; horns, Marion G. Phillips, Leonard R. Cowles; second violins, Hallie Graham, Beverly Horn, Sara L. Hammond, Edna Brown, Reba Dunwoody, Julia Baker, Caroline Melber, Lillian Braran, Mildred Boss; violincellos, Mr. Sellers, Nancy Irons, Blanche Chilson, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Schmidt; saxophones, Margaret Roe, Jeannetter Simmons; trombones, Nellie Pichard, Vera Green; tympani, Dorothy Tait; harp, Miss Reeder; and piano, Helen Childs.

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1931

December 6 to December 12

Sunday—December 6
11:00 a. m. Church Services
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday—December 7
7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal in Auditorium

Tuesday—December 8
11:30 a. m. Convocation. Freshman Commission in charge
7:30 p. m. Classical Club Meeting

Wednesday—December 9
8:00 p. m. Miss Ruth Clark. Reading, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged"
10:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Worship Service

Thursday—December 10
8:15 p. m. Orchestra Concert

Friday—December 11
8:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party at Physical Education Bldg.

Saturday—December 12
8:00 p. m. Home Economics Club Christmas Party

Church Announcements

Baptist—
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Subject, "The Successful Life"
11:00 a. m. Observance of the Lord's Supper

Florida Baptist Convention in Session December 7 to 10th in Orlando, Florida.

Presbyterian—
The services preparatory for Christmas will be continued in the League services for Sunday, the theme to be, "O Come Let Us Adore Him."

Methodist—
11:00 a. m. Communion Service.

The Methodist students have camp Flastacowo for the week-end of December 8.

FACULTY DAMES MAKE PLANS FOR BENEFIT

Faculty Dames, a society composed of the wives of members of the faculty held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. P. Heinlien in College Park last Saturday afternoon.

Tentative plans for a benefit bridge were discussed. The society sponsors entertainments or benefits to raise money which is used to help the students of Florida State College for Women.

The next meeting will be held the last Saturday in December at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS

A meeting of the Eta Sigma Phi sorority, national classical honorary organization, was held in the library Wednesday night at 8:45 o'clock.

An illustrated lecture was given by Miss Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West who used for their topic the Sabine farm of Horace, and the beautiful country surrounding it.

Elizabeth Hoover, Louise Houck, Isabel Brainard, Elizabeth Anderson, and Virginia Schimmel gave short discussions on the district surrounding Naples. These topics were a continuation of those discussed at the previous meeting and will be continued for several meetings to come.

Clark Will Present Recital Wednesday

Wednesday evening, December 9, at eight o'clock in the Little Theater the department of speech will present Ruth Clark in a recital. "A Marriage has Been Arranged", a play in one act by Alfred Sutre will be presented.

The facult yand the students are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS ARE TO ELECT CONVENTION DELEGATE TUESDAY

A delegate will be elected in chapel next Tuesday to represent Florida State College at the seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, which will be held in Toledo, Ohio, with the University of Toledo, at the Commodore hotel, December 27, through December 31.

All grade A colleges, of which there are about 150 will be represented at the congress, which is co-educational. Two delegates are allowed from each college.

The federation is non-religious and non-political. Answers are given to perplexing campus problems such as athletics, publications, student government, and honor systems. Information is given concerning student travel in Europe, international debating, student radio broadcasts, and surveys of student opinion in all parts of the world.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA INITIATES SEVEN

Seven new members were initiated into Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity, last Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Alumnae room.

Those initiated were: Frances Marshall, Vivian Dallett, Vivian Broward, Dora Byrons, Helen Gray, Eloise Patterson and Lucy Pope.

Older members include: Marion Gardiner, Barbara Sabiston, Charlotte Chase, Betty Unkrich, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Dorothy Hicks, Clementine Newman, Sue Maxwell, and Margaret Jordan.

EDUCATION HONORARY ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was hostess last Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea in Broward parlors for several of the History students.

Receiving were Miss Florence Tryon, Dr. Venila Shores, and Irma Ruff.

The lounge was colorfully decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves. The guests were served tea and wafers from a table presided over by Miss Bonita Bailey.

GRADUATES FIND WORK IN VARIOUS FIELDS

(Continued from page two)

five, steno-bookkeepers; fifteen, librarians; sixteen, dieticians; four, research workers; one, an X-ray technician; six, nurses; seven, social service workers; four newspapers reporters; two, costume designers; two, home demonstration agents; three are in store service; one is in personnel work; two, demonstrators; two are in Y. W. C. A. work; one is a telephone operator; one is in advertising and two are in music.

Thirty-three girls of this group are married or not otherwise gainfully employed. There are 63 who are continuing their college work.

Girls Mark Time Until Beginning of Christmas Holidays with Odd Devices and Appropriate Songs

The Christmas holidays for the Florida women's college begin Friday, December 18, at 11:30 a. m., and end Monday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. This vacation is the only one scheduled for the college year.

That the holidays will be welcomed is shown by the various methods employed by the college girls in marking off the days. Artistic designs on the calendar completely obliterate the days that have passed.

Some girls have fashioned paper dolls and strung them in a line across the room. At the end of each day, one doll is jerked ignominously from its proud perch and consigned to a lower residence in the waste-paper basket. The dolls representing the school days are made smaller and colored with a black crayon. This is supposed to show the tragic struggle of getting to classes with well-prepared lessons. The week-end dolls are more gayly tinted and are of a larger cut.

One ingenious freshman has procured two small glass jars and filled one with black-eyed peas. Each night she removes a pea from the full jar and places it in the other jar. On the night of December 17 will come the solemn ceremony of transferring the last pea.

In Jennie Murphree hall, there is one door inviting anyone who wishes to attend, to a nightly song festival just before light-flash. The festival consists of one song which is reiterated in accordance with the number of days left.

"Just twenty-eight days till vacation,
Then we'll go to the station
Back to civilization,
The train will carry us there."

Santa Claus is not slighted by the girls, either. A number of miniature effigies of this important Christmas tradition were traced from a pattern in a magazine and duly marked with the figures of the days left. These forms were then pasted on a strip of paper and fastened to the door of the room. Each morning one paper image is clipped off and rejoiced over.

The holidays are the figure-head on every girl's horizon, for who knows what Santa Claus may bring.

Nicknames Are Varied in Meaning Among Faculty And Students At Florida State College for Women

There may not be much in a name, but there certainly is a lot in a nick-name. After all, the nickname is applied after the person can help herself, or even decide in choosing it so it ought to mean more than the one tagged on a poor defenseless infant. The campus abounds in these, some having hidden or private meanings, others being quite obvious.

She may be Margaret Gaillard when she presides over a student meeting but to her friends she's just plain "Maggie." And if she is indisposed her place is taken by "Jackie" Grady otherwise known as Marion. Because Mary Elizabeth is too big a name for such a little girl to carry around they call her "Bobby" Krome. No one would think by reading those beautiful poems that the author is called "Clem" by those who "know her now." Her full name is Clementine Newman.

Other nick-names heard along the campus are: Olive Duggan, "Pickles"; Wilma Milton, "Socks"; Roberta Moore, "Angel"; Mary Allan, "Monk"; Etta Mae Hill "Eddie"; Eugenia Matthewson, "Genie"; Virginia Whitfield, "Poo"; Eloise Patterson, "Elly"; Hollis Henderson, "Ollie"; Evelyn Edenfield, "Queenie"; Elizabeth Jane Leuders, "Lady Jane"; Marion Miley, "Bill"; Evelyn Lewis, "Jimmie"; Bernice Gallentine, "Bee"; Eleanor Jones, "Peggy"; Lillian Trotter, "Witz"; Elizabeth Autrey, "Buddy"; Emelle Beatty, "Babs"; Hilda Jane Walters, "Kayo"; Alice Best, "Abie"; Bernice Donnell, "Barnee"; Dorothy Clark, "Felix"; Elizabeth Pierce, "Bones"; Yvonne Stone, "Stoney"; Josephine Hoffman, "Dody"; Margaret Bazemore, "Peggy"; Mildred Gibson, "Hoot"; Kathryn Roebuck "Dimples"; Rosebud Greer, "Bud"; Margaret Roach, "Bug"; Frances Whitthorne, "Frankie"; Adelina Holmes, "Addie"; Virginia Burford, "Gin"; Patricia O'Neil, "Pat"; Katherine Tompkies, "Tux".

A few of the faculty members also have nick-names. While some are known only to their personal friends, one or two are used by the whole student body. For years Miss Katherine Montgomery has been affectionately called "Miss Katie" by every one on the campus. Miss Lynn is called "Betty" by her friends. When away from the school Miss Morrison is called "Jo". And "Teacher" is always found to be Miss White. To her chemistry classes she is Miss McKinnel but when addressed by friends she is "Izzy".

Bryan Office Will Auction Unclaimed Articles Wednesday

Bryan Hall office, depository for lost articles, will auction off all articles not claimed Wednesday, December 9.

The following articles may be called for in Bryan Hall office:

1 metal bracelet with clasp; 1 "silver" chain with "crystal" pendant; 1 blue buckle and blue buttons; 1 blue leather pursue, containing cigarette and coin purse; 1 leather case for glasses—name Maxine Brown; 1 small blue coin purse; 1 white wool purse with change; 1 Hudnut lip-stick about three-fourths used; 2 fountain pens; 1 combination pen-pencil; 1 brooch with green set surrounded with "pearls"; 1 button made of small glass beads; 1 button, black trimmed with white; 1 ring with "amethyst" set; 1 earring with black pendant; 1 pearl earrings—different sizes; 1 small aluminum virgin.

1 small brass key in envelope; 1 bright blue crepe coat, to a suit, evidently; 1 dark brown silk coat with different size and color dots; 1 rose felt hat; 1 brown felt hat with gold lace band across front; 1 genuine beret Basque, made in France; 2 silk scarfs; 1 brown patent leather belt; 1 black velvet short coat; 1 white beret; 1 black beret—velvet and felt; 1 pair silk step-ins; 1 pair ten chamoisette gloves; 2 gloves not mates. Could be dyed to match; 1 chain small black beads; 1 brown and tan bow for dress; 1 purple book-mark; 1 brown velvet beret; 3 pairs of glasses; 1 Deauvile double compact; 1 double "silver" compact; 1 package Diana shoulder strap braid—pink.

1 "ivory" bracelet; 1 pair green silk socks; 1 small coin purse containing handkerchief and change; 1 bottle Mulsified Cocoanut shampoo; 1 compact for loose powder; 3 other compacts; 3 odd black kid gloves; 1 silk handkerchief; 1 linen handkerchief—Elise Brantley; 3 cotton handkerchiefs; Belts 4 silk, 2 wool, 3 cotton.

Any of the above articles which are not claimed by Wednesday, December 9th, will be sold at public auction, the places nd date to be announced later.

DELTA PHI EPSILON HAS PAJAMA PARTY

A pajama party was held Friday night at the Delta Phi Epsilon house by the Jewish Women's organization honoring the freshmen.

Sara Saltz, president, welcomed the freshmen into the organization with an appropriate toast and then presented each freshman with a gift.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was a treasure hunt which was won by Charlotte Kaufman. Sylvia Broudy was awarded the prize for the most attractive pair of pajamas.

The newcomers into the organization are: Hannah Ashkenazy; Ines Berman, Sylvia and Natalie Broudy, Esther Blattner, Lovey Comick, Beatrice Davidson, Charlotte Kaufman, Lillian Shapiro, Melvyne Wahnish, Pearl Fleet, and Florence Mendelsohn.

The members of the organization are: Sara Saltz, president; Malvina Klepper, vice-president; Faye Safer, secretary; Ruth Glasser, treasurer; Florence Argintar, Judith Birnkrant, Ann Blattner, Theresa Friedlin, Irma Feinberg, Rosalind Jacobs, Birdie Katz, Tobiah Lovitz, Jeannette Ossinsky, Dorothy Roth, Rosebelle Scher, Ida Wienstein, Rose Zauder, Florence Soskis, Charlotte Rosenberg, and Florence Steinberg.

COLLEGE STUDENT WINS FIRST PLACE

Alta Deahl, sophomore at the college and a resident of Tallahassee tied for first place in the misspelled word contest conducted by the Ritz theater last week. The other first prize winner was Mrs. Robert Blake.

Those winning second prize were Miss Florence Kiern, Miss Marie Hopkins, Miss Frances Johnson and Mrs. J. S. Johnson. Third prize went to Mrs. S. M. Douglas.

Contestants were required to find misspelled words in a page of advertisements which appeared in the Daily Democrat on November 24. First prize went to the one finding the largest number of these. Five free tickets to the Ritz were given as first prize, by A. P. Talley, manager of the Ritz, three tickets were given as the second prize, and two as third prize.

More than 150 women entered the contest which proved to be successful, the management announced.

The only JARPROOF Baguette
in the whole wide world!
This is the smallest watch with the patented JAR-PROOF feature ever made, and is an absolute assurance of a lifetime of accurate service without worries over DROPS—JARS or SHOCKS.
To be JAR-PROOF it must be a GOTHIC WATCH.
Comes in a beautiful white engraved case with either cord or metal band to match. Priced accordingly—in this season of low prices.
Gothic
JAR-PROOF WATCHES
FOR ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN
$37.50
PAY $1 WEEKLY
MOON JEWELRY COMPANY
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MOON WAY"

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
that are
PRACTICAL and INEXPENSIVE
For $1
Silk Underwear
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Scarf Sets
Diaries
Handkerchief Cases
Sewing Sets
Linen Handkerchief Dolls
Silk Hankie Cases
Pajama Bags
Princess Slips
Whiskbroom Dolls
Ribbon Novelty Combinations
Bridge Sets with Cedar Chests
Basket Novelty
Many Other Items too Numerous to Mention
59c up
Katz Ladies Shop

DO YOU WANT
A DIAMOND ELGIN WATCH
or
A DIAMOND RING FREE
Inquire At
BENSON'S
"Reliable Jewelers" - Bus Tickets Free

VENETIA
Special Every Day for the College Girls
Cold Plate, College Style 25c
Big Half Fried Oysters .. 25c
All sandwiches, toast, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, no extra charge.
English Waffles 15c
Mexican Chili 15c
With each 50c meal we give College girls a one-way ticket to or from the College.
VENETIA

Vogue Shoe Parlor
Tallahassee
Semi-Annual SHOE CLASSIC
Now in Full Swing
Entire Stock Reduced to
$6 a pair
Formerly to $12.50
Including Such Nationally Known Brands, as, Foot Saver Shoes, Peacock Shoes and I. Miller Beautiful Shoes.
Materials:
—Black Suede
—Brown Suede
—Black Kid
—Brown Kid
—Green Kid
—Faille Satin
—White Moire
—Black Moire
—Reptiles
—Patent Leather
—Pin Seal
Sizes:
AAAA to C—2½ to 9
Hi or Lo Heels
Styles:
—Oxfords
—Straps
—Ties
—Sandals
—Pumps
—Step-ins
—Combinations
Only Twice a Year is this Opportunity. Take Advantage of these Tremendous Savings, While Sizes are Complete.
Vogue Shoe Parlor
Tallahassee
NONE CHARGED — — NO APPROVALS

See Page Three
For Changes
In Classrooms

The Florida Flambeau

This Is Final
Issue
Before Holidays

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XIX | Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, December 11, 1931 | NUMBER TWELVE

Taylor Discusses Americanism At Chapel Thursday

Talk Reveals Vast Resources and Rapid Growth of U. S.

INDICATES LACK OF STABILIZATION

Speaker Suggests Ideals As Salvation For World Today

"The issues of the next decades will, in the judgment of some of the philosophers and the sanest thinkers of the time, determine the future not only of America but of the world," declared Mr. Phil Taylor of the state department of agriculture in a talk on Americanism in chapel yesterday.

Mr. Taylor defined Americanism as a spirit, a concept, or a pride in a certain territory, and regretted that it is too common to put on the shelf that which inspired our forefathers to hue out this nation as a place where men might be free from tyranny.

The United States is almost 140 years old, and in this time it has become the most cosmopolitan of nations and the greatest melting pot in the world, with 40 times more population than when Washington became president, or 18 per cent of the world's population.

U. S. Is Wealthy Nation

He went on to say that this percentage owns one-fourth of the world's wealth, making the United States very rich for one of the youngest members of the galaxy of nations.

Settled in the midst of an area of boundless natural resources, the people's ideals gave way to an urge for material accomplishment. Their genius and its natural wealth have made the United States the greatest material nation on the globe, according to Mr. Taylor.

To show this, he cited examples of the productive leadership of the United States. Ninety per cent of the world's moving picture industry is located in this country. So is 85 per cent of the automobile industry.

Natural Resources

The United States produces 75 per cent of the world's corn, 60 per cent of its oil, cotton and aluminum, 52 per cent of its coal, 40 per cent of its lead and silver, 50 per cent of its iron and steel, and 25 per cent of its wheat. It also has one-fifth of the world's gold.

Continuing with this idea, Mr. Taylor said the wage earners of the United States receive more than those in all the rest of the world, making their standard of living correspondingly higher. Two and one-half billions are spent by the United States to keep 45 million students in its schools. This is more than is spent by the other countries combined. The United States also gives more to charity than all the rest of the nations.

Crime in United States

After explaining these figures, Mr. Taylor also said thet these apparently richest and kindest people are the biggest set of murderers on the globe. Among them are more murders than in any other country. Every year new penitentiaries are built. There are now 124,000 convicts who must be cared for.

Also as a contrast to the material advantages in the United States, Mr. Taylor told the students that, due to the pace and speed of this civilization, there is an alarmingly large per cent of insanity. A quarter of a million insane persons are being cared for by the states.

This situation, according to Mr. Taylor, is making thinkers refer back to old nations that fell as a result of over-emphasis of material things. There is beginning to be a fear thet the institutions are not stabilized. Men are pointing to signs of decay and wondering if the country can survive them.

"If Americanism is to perpetuate and dominate, it must emphasize the spiritual forces," he said. College students should devote preparation to the duties of citizenship in order not to evade their responsibilities. "Only ideals can save the United States and the world," he concluded.

KURZ WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, will deliver an address on "Wild Flowers of Florida", in St. Petersburg next Tuesday evening before the St. Petersburg Garden Club.

Dining Room Will Close December 19

The dining room closes for the Christmas holidays after lunch Saturday, December 19, and opens for supper on Sunday, January 3.

The annual Christmas dinner will be served on Wednesday, December 16.

Glee Club Will Give Christmas Vespers Sunday

Ferguson Leads Annual Recital in College Auditorium

The glee club of Florida State College will present its annual Christmas vespers in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

It has been the custom for a number of years for the glee club to give a vesper recital the last Sunday before the Christmas recess. The atmosphere of the whole program is centered around the feast of the Nativity and carols form a large portion of the music offered.

Professor G. Wade Ferguson will direct the glee club, and Helen Chiles will be accompanist. Lorene Riley, soprano, and Adelaide M. Lee, organist, will assist. The program follows:

I.

Supplication .... Ferguson
Remember Now, O Virgin Mary
—Massenet
Miss Riley and Glee Club
Child Divine .... Gow
Nazareth .... Gounod

II.

In Thee Is Joy .... Bach
Ave Maria .... Arcadelt-Liszt
Gesu Bambino .... Yon
Noel Polonais .... Guilmant
Miss Lee

III.

Holy Christmas Night .... Lassen
Lorelie Tait, violin obligato
Three Kings Have Journeyed
—Cornelius-Damrosch
Mr. Ferguson and Glee Club
Chorus of Seraphim .... Dubois
Holy Night .... Gruber

GROUP PRESENTS FIRST PROGRAM OF WORSHIP SERVICES

Wednesday night, from 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock, the first of the series of four Christmas worship programs to be presented by the Young Women's Christmas association was given in Broward lounge.

The subject of the program, planned and led by Willis Anthony, was the "Birth of the Christ Child." The program opened with the singing of the carol "The Angels' Song" by a group of girls standing outside the building near a window. After the song Willis read the poem, "There's a Song in the Air" then told the story of Christ's birth.

The other three programs are to be given at the same hour and place next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The subject of the programs are: Monday, "Adoration of the Shepherds," to be led by Mary Alice Cosper; Tuesday, "The Gifts of the Magi", to be led by Arfie Meline; and Wednesday, "The Coming of the Christ Child into our hearts" to be led by Carleen Vinal.

Social Directors Post Regulations For Coming Recess

Holiday to Begin Next Friday At 11:30 o'Clock

SELL ALL TICKETS AT COLLEGE BANK

Every Cut Will Be Double Before and After Vacation

The pre-vacation regulations concerning the rules for transportation, the method of signing up, and the penalties for cutting classes before the Christmas holidays, which begin next Friday at 11:30 o'clock, and end 10:30 Sunday night, January 3, have been posted on all of the bulletin boards of the five dormitories and the sorority houses.

The college dining hall will serve its last meal this year to the students next Saturday at lunch, and will remain closed until Sunday night, January 3, at supper. The dormitories, also closing Saturday noon, will open their doors to early arrivals Sunday morning, January 3.

Both train and bus tickets will be sold to the students in the college bank in the Administration building several days before the college closes. Here information and trunk checks may also be acuired.

Each student before leaving is required to sign up in her own office with her director, when, where, and how she expects to go home; and if she expects to make the trip in a car with any but the members of her immediate family, or in a chartered bus, she must have permission from her parents or guardians filed in the office.

Any student who expects to go by night train or bus must notify Bryan office in advance, in order that the night director may arrange chaperonage and transportation to the station. Sudents are neither permitted to go to night trains unchaperoned or to go into the sleeper until time for the train to leave the station. Taxies will be called to the campus the day college closes. All buses will come to the college for students.

No student is permitted to spend the holidays in Tallahassee except with her parents or guardians.

Everyone must be back at the college not later than 10:30 Sunday night, January 3 unless unavoidably detained by car trouble. Those missing any classes on Monday will have to take the inevitable double cuts which are always effective before and after a holiday.

LIBRARY ORDERS BOOKS

The college library recently placed an order with the Carnegie corporation for new books for the browsing room, according to Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian.

There will be approximately 300 books in the shipment which will consist of books on biography, travel, poetry, and fiction. Miss Richardson stated that the books would be here by the second semester and ready for placement then.

Graduates of Florida State College Attain Many Positions of Distinction

Alumnae are Noted in Numerous Professional Fields and in World of Affairs in United States and Foreign Countries

Graduates of Florida State College, according to a statement issued by Miss Laura Strunk of the alumnae office this week, have attained many positions of envisble destinction in professional work and in the world of affairs.

There are representatives of Florida State on the faculties of some of the most widely known colleges and universities in the country. Shirley Virginia Long is on the faculty of Columbia University, she also does part-time editorial service for the MacMillan Co. Inga Gila Heiseth, who obtained her doctor's degree at Columbia University teaches education at William and Mary College. Audrey Packham teaches the same subject at Rollins College. Another former Florida State student, Nettie Liske, is also a college professor. She attained her doctor's degree at John Hopkins University.

Graduates Teach Here

Several graduates of the college are on the faculty here: Miss Rowena Longmire, assistant professor of English; Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education; and Miss Olga Larson, assistant professor of Mathematics. Miss Longmire is the author of a supplementary geography of Florida, supplement to Doge's Geography. It was published by Rand McNally Co. Miss Montgomery has written a supplementary text on Volley Ball for academic use. Miss Charlotte Jelks, director of off-campus housing here, and Miss Sallie E. Nickolson, manager of the college bookstore, are graduates of F. S. C. W.

Many of the graduates have responsible positions in administrative work. Agnes Edwards is dean of women at Louisiana Southwestern State Normal College. Iva Townsend Sprinkle has an elective position as Superintendent of Marion County schools in Florida. Miss Sprinkle has also been the successful editor and publisher of a county newspaper in Florida. Until Helen Hill Jones married last year she

(Continued on page three)

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Nearly two thousand years ago a Light came into the world. (And light as we all know is the greatest need of the human mind and the human heart.) This Light is the very essense of Truth, of Love, of Joy, of Peace, of Faith, of Hope, of Humility, and has a Beauty so radiant and so charming and so transcendent that it transfigures all life to its deepest depths. And this Light will come into our life if we but open our hearts and it will build a spirit of loving service, of radiant hope, of exuberant cheerfulness, and of abiding faith, and will blend with every activity of life with a harmony more charmingly true than the words of a song blend with its music. Every life into which this "Light of the World" enters becomes a loving creative life in which are revealed in a truly creative way the great spiritual values, the immortal values, values which belong to the eternal world. This Light of the World is Jesus.

May this Light be in your hearts not only during this Christmas season but during all the days of your life and may its radiance beautify and sanctify not only your own life, but also the lives of your loved ones at home and of all of those with whom you come in contact. I could not wish you anything more precious nor more sacred for a merry Christmas. God bless you all!

EDWARD CONRADI.

Kurz Will Attend Science Meeting In New Orleans

Will Read Original Papers Illustrated by Slides In Natural Color

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, will attend the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science, to be held in New Orleans, December 27 through December 31. During the meeting one entire program will be devoted to a symposium on southern vegetation.

Dr. Kurz will read two original papers there. One entitled "Northern Disjuncts of Northern Florida", will be read before the Botanical Society of America. The other entitled "Cypress Scenes and Unseens", will be read before the Ecological Society of America.

Both papers will be illustrated by photographic lantern slides done in natural colors. The photography is by Dr. Kurz and the tinting by former Florida State College students.

The first paper pertains to the northern flowers which reach their southernmost distribution in local areas of northern Florida. Among such areas are the Apalachicola River bluffs, the Marianna Redlands, and the Tallahassee Redhills.

Dr. Kurz said that during the Ice Age northern vegetation was driven southward. As the ice receded and the climate became

(Continued on page three)

College Will Give Christmas Dinner

Dean and Social Directors Will Give Senior Party Following Dinner

A Christmas dinner, following the traditions of the college, is to be given Wednesday night. The customary procedure will be followed. Seniors will enter the dining hall dressed in caps and gowns, singing Christmas carols and carrying lighted candles.

Other students are to remain standing until after the seniors enter and sit down. Candles placed on each table will furnish the only light.

At 9:00 o'clock the Christmas senior party will be given in the Bryan atrium. This party is given each year by Dean Charlotte Beckham and the social directors on the Wednesday before students leave for Christmas vacation. Bible reading, music and singing of carols will contribute to the Christmas spirit.

After the party the girls will sing carols outside the infirmary to students confined there, at houses of members of the faculty and at the houses of other friends of the college.

Gaillard and Pope Will Attend NSFA Seventh Congress

Conference Will Meet At University of Toledo December 27-31

Margaret Gaillard, president of the student body, was unanimously elected in convocation Tuesday to be senior delegate from F. S. C. W. to the seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. Lucy Pope was elected as junior representative.

The congress will be held at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio, at the Commodore Perry Hotel, December 27th through the 31st.

Federation Is Co-ed

N. S. F. A. is composed of about 150 "Grade A" colleges, which are those approved by the Association of American Universities. Two delegates are allowed to represent each college at the congress, which is co-educational.

The Federation is non-religious and non-political. In large discussion groups of 50 to 100 delegates, answers are given to perplexing campus problems—athletics, publications, student government, and honor systems. Information is given concerning student travel to Europe, international debating, student radio broadcasts, and surveys of student opinion in all parts of the world.

Gardiner Tells Features

F. S. C. W. delegates who attended the ocnference held last year in Atlanta were Mary Settle, president of student body and Marian Gardiner, present chairman of judiciary. Sarah Caldwell, president of the senior class, also attended.

Marian Gardiner said that one of the outstanding events of last

(Continued on page three)

Distaff Publishes Christmas Edition

Second Issue of Literary Magazine Will Appear Early Next Week

The second edition of the Distaff, which will be in the form of a Christmas number, will appear early next week, according to Clementine Newman, editor-in-chief.

This edition of the Distaff will contain three short stories written by Betty Bradford, Betty Daniels, and Clementine Newman. Sketches and essays by Bonita Bailey, Flora Combes, Mildred Williams, and Louise Yerxa will also be included in this number.

The cover which is in keeping with the Christmas spirit was designed by Evelyn Hammer and the sketches for the various departments are by Flroa Combes.

Dancing Classes To Give Program

Miss Mildred Stewart Is In Charge of Folk Carnival

SAYS COSTUMES ARE AUTHENTIC

Students Make Scenery And Costumes For Production

Almost one hundred members from two folk dancing classes will take part in the folk festival which will be presented in the gymnasium Tuesday night, December 15, at eight o'clock by the folk dancing class, the special music majors, and the English country dance class. Miss Mildred Stewart, instructor of physical education, is in charge of the carnival.

The theme is to be secret until the night of the performance, but there are to be dances representing many different countries, and the costumes worn are to be authentic, Miss Stewart promised. Some of the countries to be represented are Russia, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, England, America, France, Germany, Scotland, and Ireland.

The scenery and the costumes are being made by students.

Lucile Stickle is chairman of stage properties and lighting, and Dorothy Hicks has charge of programs. Miss Helen Van Pelt and Doris Martin, musicians; Eloise Hill, costumes. Miss Alethea Smith is also helping in the production.

Following is the cast: Jack-in-the box, Dorothy Rae Jenkins; Raggedy Ann, Sara Cone; Antoinette, Madelon Royce; Captain Dick, Oliva Duggan; Tin Soldiers, Vivian Dallett, Alice Best, Kittie Sitton, and Jessie Booten; Teddy Bear, Sue White; Indian Chief, Ruth Conradi; Sailor Dolls, Daisy Clement, Malvina Klepper and Helen Feagin; Rabbit, Florence Rhodes; Clown, Essie Pittman; Santa Claus, Ann Tyner; Dutch Dolls, Fay Jennings and Olga White.

Take Parts

Those taking part in dances are: "Teddy Bear," Sue White; "Indian Braves," Ruth Conradi, June Ornodorff, Perfecta Colmenares, Angelina Ferrara, Mary Elizabeth Love, Bernice Wilson and Woodrow Pepper.

"The King of France," Olive Duggan, Vivian Dallett, Alice Best, Kittie Sitton and Jessie Booten; "The Sailor's Hornpipe," Daisy Clement, Helen Feagin, Malvena Klepper; "Dutch Couples," Elizabeth Steffee, Sara Nall, Marguerite Tharp, Alma Patterson, Margaret Sherrill, Louise Lassere, Olga White, and Fay Jennings.

"French Dace," Madelon Royce; Russian Dance, Marion Phillips, Sue Maxwell, Ruth Allen, Eloise Hill, Milred Olmstead and Louise Lassere.

"German Dance," Laura Winnet, Margaret Waddell, Kathleen Long, Ruth Virginia Davis, Dorothy Didinger and Dorothy Price.

"Swedish Dance," Dorothy Ballowe, Ouida Koon, Marguerite Tharp, Alma Patterson, Alice Musser, Ruth Glasser, Mildred Hall and Martha Seegars.

"Danish Dance," Kathleen Long, Ruth Virginia Davis, Mar-

(Continued on page two)

Flambeau Has Model Office-filing Room

A model newspaper office for the Flambeau and a reading and filing room for students in journalism have been completed in the new wing of the History building.

Last week the end room in the south wing was partitioned to provide a reading room, one large office for the use chiefly of the editors, and a smaller outer office for general use.

In the reading room will be kept local, state, and national newspapers; books of interest to students of journalism; and a few magazines.

The desks, typewriters and other equipment of the publication has been placed in the Flambeau office.

In the outer office are a telephone, a bulletin board for assignments, and a single desk and typewriter.

Conradi Attends Annual Meeting At Montgomery

Talks on "Health Work At Florida State College For Women"

"Health work at Florida State College for Women" was the subject of President Edward Conradi's speech before the meeting of the Southern Association of Women's Colleges which met in Montgomery, Ala., December 2.

While in Montgomery, President Conradi also attended the annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

Is Southern Agency

This association, much like the corresponding associations of the regional districts of the North Central, Western and Middle states, is the accrediting and the standardizing organization for the colleges and high schools in the southern states. The object of the yearly conferences is to establish helpful relations between the secondary schools and the institutions of higher education within the territory of the association, and to consider all subjects tending to promote interests which the two have in common. At the convention all petitioning senior and junior colleges and high schools are considered for either acceptance or rejection for membership in the association.

High schools which are accepted into membership are considered to be standard schools throughout the United States. Any graduate of such a school can enter by certificate alone into any college or university in the country which admits students by certificate.

Has Requirements

The association has certain minimum requirements or standards which its members must conform to. They cover such matters as entrance requirements, requirements for graduation, number of departments, training of faculty, salaries, number of class room hours for teachers, support, library and laboratory facilities, general equipment, extra curricular activities, etc.

At the present time there are

(Continued on page two)

College Dairy Herd of Seventy-five Averages Two Gallons of Milk Daily

Medical Exams For Dairymen and Tuberculosis Tests For Cows Are Two Precautions to Insure Cleanliness

This is the tale of a cow—or rather of seventy-five cows.

They are the sleek, full-bagged kine that graze the far-rolling slopes northwest of the campus by day, and bring home their burdens of lily-white milk by night. They are the college dairy herd—the largest in Tallahassee or Leon county.

Twice daily, at 5:30 in the morning and at 3:30 in the afternoon, they leave the carpeted meadows of Bermuda, Lespedeza, and carpet grass, and return to their home, the land running with milk and—whipping cream.

Knowingly, each cow files into her place at the long table set for thirty, puts her head in her stanchion which is clamped tight, and begins munching her delicious cow-dinner. Along the spotless concrete floor, washed and made white with lime in her absence, come men in laundered garments to groom her, bathe her, and milk her.

Use Four Machines

This last, however, is not done by the men themselves, but by four Delaval electric milking machines, into the throats of which the cows' udders are drawn. In three minutes the milk is in the air-tight pail, without having been exposed to the air.

The milking machines, bought by the college last April at a total cost of $800, work by centrifugal suction, the pulsaling draws coming forty times a minute. Aside from their perfect cleanliness, these machines enabled A. V. Davis, manager of the dairy, to reduce his force from six men to three, according to Pasco Love, manager of the college farm.

Still in the air-tight containers, the milk is taken from the milking barn into the screened, aeriated, and washed brick milk-room, where it is cooled and put in cans to be taken to the college kitchen.

Then, in the same room, the instruments themselves are washed, first in cold, then in hot water, and then put into the sterilizing cabinet, where they are treated to a drenching of hot steam. Steam is likewise sent through the milking machines.

(Continued on page three)

Classes Will Move Into New Wing of Building Monday

College Officially Accepts History Addition Work Begun Last Spring

NEW CONSTRUCTION ADDS MANY ROOMS

Psych, Education and Botany Depts. Take Quarters

The new wing of the History building will be officially accepted by the college Monday when classes are formally moved into it.

The new wing was designed by Rudolph Weaver, state architect, who also drew up the plans for the original section. The dimensions are 45 by 132 feet. The contractors who built the first part of the building in 1927, J. W. Raymond Co., of Jacksonville, were builders of the new section.

The contract for the building was let by the board of control March 15, the bid for construction being $93,178. Work was begun during the spring, and has been completed for several weeks except for minor details.

Adds Eighteen Rooms

The old wing of the building has sixteen lecture rooms and nine conference rooms. To these, the new section will add eighteen more class rooms and seven conference rooms, as well as a Little Theatre, and a laboratory for the Botany department.

The building, when taken over, will be complete in every detail except for some work yet to be done on the Little Theatre. The equipment for this has not yet been installed, nor have the seats been placed as yet.

Paints Old Wing

In order that the old section of the building may look as fresh as the new wing, the college is having the old wing painted. This work is being done by the college exclusive of the work of the contractors.

Since the completion of the building, a walk has been laid between the new wing and the library through to Jefferson street.

Departments Change

With the moving of classes into the History building, there will be many changes in departments. The psychology department will have the entire fourth floor of the building, except for one large room which has been reserved for accounting. The botany and biology laboratories will be in the south part of the third floor of the new wing. On the second floor will be the offices of the School of Education, and the Journalism offices. The history offices will be in the old wing of the building as before.

For detailed schedule of changes in classrooms see page 3.

Churches Sponsor Student Programs

Schedule Xmas Services Here For College Girls During Next Week

All of the local churches are sponsoring a Christmas program some tmie within the next week for student members.

The Presbyterian student league has been holding a series of Christmas programs for the past two weeks centering around the theme, "Let us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem." Next Sunday in the church annex at 6:30 a final program will be given and students are asked to bring gifts for the Christmas tree. These gifts will later be sent to the Welfare Association of Tallahassee.

The Baptist student union will hold its program next Friday night in the community hall at 7:30 with a Christmas carnival which will be folowed by the decoration of a Christmas tree with gifts donated by the girls. These gifts will go to the Arcadia Baptist Childrens Home.

The Methodist student organization will have a Christ-pageant Sunday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. The subject will be The "Spirit of Christmas." As a feature of the program the student choir will sing Wednesday night at 7:30 at the student headquarters there will be a devotional program which will center around the idea of Christmas. Gifts which will be brought to this service will later be given to the Methodist orphanage et Benson's springs.

The Episcopal student organization held a meeting November 29 at which gifts were brought to be sent away to the Indians and to a family of six white children.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of the Florida State College for Women

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Vivian Dallett — News Editor
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Newspaper Member

FRESHMEN SIGN C. G. A. HONOR CODE

For several days members of the Freshmen class have been signing the Honor Code of the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women. Groups of freshmen are taken before members of the executive council of C. G. A. and given an opportunity to sign their names to the Honor Code. Every effort is put forth to make this a solemn and impressive occasion in order that the Freshmen may realize the significance of the step they are taking.

In the past there has been much misunderstanding regarding what one pledged herself to do by the signing of the Honor Code. Some girls hesitated about signing the honor code because they felt that it burdened them with the responsibility of promising never to break a college government rule and to report any fellow student whom they knew had violated a regulation.

The interpretation placed upon the signing of the honor code by the president of the College Government Association is that by placing her name to the honor code a student signifies that she will endeavor to uphold the ideals and purposes of the association and that she will be on her honor in regard to cheating, lying and stealing.

The code which each student is given an opportunity to sign is as follows:

"Resolved, That I shall consider it dishonest to ask for, give, or receive any help on examinations, daily work, or quizzes, or use in them any papers or books in any manner not authorized by the instructors, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely my own, except in such ways as may be approved by the instructor.

I have read the above code of honor, I understand it thoroughly, and I voluntarily pledge myself to uphold it in all my college relationships. If at any time I should violate the letter or the spirit of this code, I will accept without complaint any penalty that may be set for the offense by the Judiciary and the administration of the College."

SAVING PLACES IN AUDITORIUM BRINGS CRITICISM ON STUDENTS

The practice of saving seats in the auditorium at various programs has brought criticism on the student body. A number of girls go to the auditorium early and take a seat at the end of the row. They reserve the whole row of seats for friends whom they expect to arrive later in the evening.

Most people will grant that it is not wrong for a girl to save a few seats for friends, but it does not seem fair for one girl to keep others from using a whole row of seats. Frequently a girl will reserve seats for her friends who never arrive, thus causing a number of good seats to remain vacant during the program.

Congratulations, N. S. F. A. delegates.

The time until Christmas holidays is no longer computed in days. Instead, hours, minutes and seconds are used.

HOW CAN COLLEGE STUDENTS HELP ACHIEVE DISARMAMENT?

With the General Disarmament Conference at Geneva looming as one of the outstanding events of the year 1932, the students of America are being urged to take an active interest in disarmament. To stimulate a consideration of disarmament plans among college students and to provide information on the subject, an Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has been organized with headquarters in New York. This committee has as its chairman a graduate in the 1931 class of Yale. Other members of the executive committee are undergraduates from representative colleges in America, such as Vassar, Randolph Macon, Northwestern, Amherst, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

This council composed of college students is seriously considering the question "How can College Students Help Achieve World Disarmament?" Each intelligent college student may well afford to think on this question, which both directly and indirectly concerns college men and women. Directly colleges may be concerned with the question of Disarmament by the fact that large sums of money are spent annually for military training in schools and colleges where, according to Congressman Ross A. Collins, 147,009 cadets are enrolled under 1,771 War Department instructors to secure only 5,895 graduates, half of which lose interest in the reserves, leaving only 2,947 reserve officers for all this effort and expense. Students may help toward achieving world disarmament by endeavoring to start the disarmament in America through the removal of compulsory military training in colleges.

Although there may be a number of specific things which groups of college students throughout the nation might do to help achieve world disarmament, probably the greatest contribution that American students as a whole may make is that of an aroused, interested, dynamic, public opinion. The nation is but the sum total of the individuals that compose it. As long as there is no concerted action on the part of the individuals in favor of reduction and limitation of armaments, the United States will fail to take the lead in this question which so vitally concerns all the people of the world.

The ballot printed below is being used by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council to get a summary of the opinions of American students on the Disarmament problem. Each student is asked to consider the questions asked and fill out the ballot. These ballots should be placed in the Flambeau box on the lower floor of the Administration building near the post office, by Monday morning. The committee urges that each student have an opinion on the subject.

With the latest arrangement of the Flambeau office, all that is needed to add the necessary "business atmosphere" is an office boy.

Columns in college papers seem to have become a means of airing one's personal prejudices.

The path of campus politics promises to take a turn.

With this issue the Flambeau bids adieu to the year 1931.

There are two ways of doing everything—even of measuring time. The freshmen tell us that in (6) more days we will go home, while the Flambeau staff said early this week "one more Flambeau and then Christmas."

We move that the prize for dreaming the most horrible dream be given to the college editor who dreamed that the paper was published daily.

Some scientist or agriculturist has discovered a pink lemon. We wonder (would like to know) if it will make pink lemonade.

After reading a recent newspaper article, we wonder if the men or the women faculty members at F. S. C. W. give the higher grades.

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

It's a pity the costumes worn around the building wouldn't follow suit and at least be something definite.

I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come, and their ignorance of what is said about them.—Voltaire.

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination.—Leigh Hunt.

The Outside World

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By MARY GRAY

Congress Opens

The seventy-second Congress opened Monday, December 7, with a close margin of organization contest and a wide variety of major legislation planned for consideration. Several thousand bills and resolutions already have been drafted for introduction in the two Houses.

Slump Spurs Students

That the business depression is a spur to scholastic effort by students whose parents have felt the economic pressure and have impressed upon them the need for a fuller realization of their educational opportunities, is the opinion of Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College in Massachusetts.

Poet Passes On

Vachel Lindsay, American poet, died at his home in Springfield, Illinois, December 5. He first gained attention as an art critic and producer of fantastic drawings of Oriental types with which several of his books are illustrated. He had been a newspaper man, but later devoted himself to poetry and lecturing.

Irish Free State Celebrates

The Irish Free State celebrated its tenth birthday Monday, December 6. The treaty signed ten years ago between Great Britain and Ireland brought the Free State into being a full-fledged member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Guide to Nation's Food Needs

With changes in home conditions having affected standards of living and having created new and different demands from the "greatest of all consumers, the home", dietary surveys are being made by the Bureau of Home Economics to build up a "national picture of food demands."

Mind Grows With Age

Declaring it impossible to set any definite age limit to man's power of intellectual growth, Dr. F. B. Robinson, president of New York City College, said that the older one gets, if his mind is "alive", the greater is his capacity of "doing new things." Increased powers in one's special field of work also is attained with advancing years.

Save Audubon's Home

The house in which John James Audubon, famous naturalist of the early days of the Republic, spent his last years is to be saved to posterity. Plans for restoring the building to its original condition were made.

American Tower of Pisa

The United States has a rival for leaning tower of Pisa in the Cape Romain Lighthouse in South Carolina, built in 1828. It was not until 1869 that the tower began to lean, and it is sufficient to be plainly noticeable to mariners passing up and down the coast.

Vassar Receives Medal

The Fidac medal, symbol of excellence in promotion of international good will, was recently presented to Vassar College, who is the first woman's college to receive the award. The medal is given annually to colleges of the ten countries allied during the war.

Noise Retards Pupils

The education and future prospects of nearly half a million children in New York city are lessened by noise, according to a city report. In forty-four percent of the schools the noise interferes appreciable with the work, retarding the development of the pupils.

Dripping of Mysterious Liquid Onto Heads of Professors Disturbs Classes in Science Hall

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff and Dr. James G. Stephens, both former occupants of the now deserted Education building, at present hold their Education classes in a large room on the second floor of the Science building, situated under the organic chemistry room.

A few days after these professors had conducted their classes in new quarters, Dr. DeGraff, who occupied the classroom first, noticed that during his lecture one day a liquid of some kind dropped rythmically from the floor above onto his head. Disturbed by this, he hastened after class to inform Dr. Leland I. Lewis, professor of chemistry, of the phenomenon and to question him about its source.

"Yes, I know that it is leaking and I know what it is," stated Dr. Lewis, in answer to the queries of Dr. DeGraff. "It is only a little concentrated nitric (a highly corrosive acid) which we let drip through the floor to your head, because we thought you were too caustic in some of your remarks and needed it."

Stevens Questions Lewis

Later in the morning, Dr. Stevens, to the expectation of Dr. Lewis, appeared in his office with the same observation and question.

"Yes, I know it is dripping and I know what it is," again responded Dr. Lewis to the excited questions of Dr. Stevens. "We, who know our chemicals, decided to let a little concentrated caustic filter through the floor onto your head because we felt that on account of some of the acid remarks that you have been heard to make, it would do you a little good." Dr. Stevens, somewhat surprised but relieved, innocently replied that it was perfectly all right as long as they knew what it was.

Dr. DeGraff and Dr. Stevens, though unaware of the danger of the powerful chemicals, were immensely relieved, however to learn later that the liquids that dripped mercilessly upon their dignified heads were not nitric acid and caustic, but water, set free to descend by a leakage in the plumbing in the organic chemistry room above.

CONRADI ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING AT MONTGOMERY

(Continued from page one)

approximately 123 southern colleges and universities enrolled in the association. The official list of new members which were accepted during this recent convention is not available as yet.

Directly following his return from Montgomery, Dr. Conradi went to Jacksonville on Saturday where he attended the State Board of Control meeting. On Sunday afternoon he addressed the Boys' Conference of Northeast Florida at the First Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, talking on the type of man the college woman prefers.

LITTLE THEATER COMPLETES PLANS FOR DEPARTMENT

With the completion of the Little Theatre in the new wing of the History building, early in the new year, Florida State College for Women will have what is considered an ideal plan for dramatic equipment—a small theatre for class work in speech, a Little Theatre for lectures and recitals, and an auditorium for large productions.

In comparison with little theatres in leading colleges and universities, the new Little Theatre ranks favorably. It measures up to the standard of a seating capacity of between three hundred and fifty to five hundred, being equipped to seat four hundred and fifty.

Will Have Lights

The threatre, when finished, will be fully and carefully equippde. The stage, which has a depth of eighteen feet, will have a complete switchboard for lighting, with flood lights, spot lights, borders, and dimmers.

Sample Ballot

I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check the approximate figure desired)

None...... 25%...... 50%...... 75%...... 100%......

II. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?

None...... 25%...... 50%...... 75%...... 100%......

III. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?

None...... 25%...... 50%...... 75%...... 100%......

IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?

Yes...... No......

V. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?

Yes...... No......

(Mr., Mrs., Miss) ______ (Class) ______

Institution ______

'Gator Gossip

The Gossip was censored again so this is going to be the Ivory soap edition—9944/100 % pure. The game was better than usual, but the crowd must have gone to Tallahassee.

A new column made its appearance in the Alligator last week. It isn't hard to tell that they read Gator Gossip, for nearly every bit of scandal was stolen. Emma Zilch is really a couple of freshmen, but I won't tell their names as long as they didn't say anything about me.

Carolyn Arnold is making her first debut this year, and Dot Mills is making her second and all the A. T. O.'s and bald-headed men she can lay her hands on. The A. D. Pi's seem to be leading Jacksonville society, but what of it.

The Pi Kappa Phi dance was fair as only half the people invited came. Emma has a little cousin named Elizabeth who gave a rah rah dance in front of the orchestra. And Al Rogero announced that he was the only athelete on the floor who did not drink.

I'm going to tell you about Alpha Tau Omega second because I feel sorry for them and think that a little publicity might help them out. A. T. O. installed a chapter here long before Florida had any social fraternities. The A. T. O.s have long been known as a 'go out' chapter. They go out for atheletes, they go out for the army, they go out for politics, and they will soon go out of existence. Bob Pederson is their 'yes yes' man and Red McEwen is their socialite. Holmes Kirkland is being sued for alienation of Mildred Root's affections. This is enough about nothing.

Vignettes of Collegiana: Edith Winston and her cave man Murphree going native at the Jungle—Ray Risen courting Lee lassies—Al Rankin, just a sailor's sweetheart—Calvert Pepper courting Mary Reed—The A. D. Pis proposing to frats that they give dances together—S. A. E. having a high time at their buffet rushing supper. They're starting early this year. Looks like they want revenge on the Phi Delts—Nancy Lang looking disappointed—Chuck looking more disappointed/Hope c' won't disappoint Francis Andrews—Dee Cockrell at Venetian Garden's being thrilled at the raid—Red McEwen shuddering as if a telephone were a shot gun—George Thames trying to look intelligent with Miss Intellectuality.

The Pi Phis have lost all of their pep and most of their papas. They have gone completely demure, thanks to Winkie Sessoms influence. Even Evelyn Haynie has started blushing.

Few Florida men remember a long, lean, gawky lass who used to make mud pies around the campus several years ago, and none of them would recognise her now if they do. She's got that dreamy sort of beauty for which the Tri Delts are famous and she's now a Tri Delt pledge.

Pictures and personalities: Two pretty Delta Zetas at the Japanese Room—Jimmie Fiber and his cats at the Jungle—Catherine Carter thinks Crafty Clyde Cannon-ball Crabtree is killing—what does Willard Howatt think about that?—Dot Teeter—back in circulation again after two weeks of mourning—Majorie Fowler had better be glad that the last Gossip was censored.

The Tri Delts giving Vaden McCall a big hand—Joe Craig sleuthing around sorority houses after light flash—Bob Cockrell's cut, got for calling a spade a spade.

Payday May up on Delta Zeta bid, graduated from Pi Phi—Ulmer Moon, the college's 'darlingest' boy—Monkey Brennan staging a comeback in the old big-time ay.

DANCING CLASSES TO GIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

guerite Williamson, Ruth McColskey and Dorothy Didinger.

"English Dance," Esther Franco, Harriet McCormick, Dot Eichenlaub, Anna Lou Smith, Jacqueline Hucks, Mildred Kaniss, Hollis Henderson and Martha Hess.

"Scotch Dance," Kathleen Long, Dorothy Price, Dorothy Didinger, Margaret Daniel, Betty Daniels, Ruth Virginia Davis, Ruth McColskey and Mildred Coker.

"Irish Dance," Marion Phillips, Elizabeth Steffee and Ida Weinstein.

"American Dance," Geraldine Hunt, Roberta Moore, Pearl Laird, Ellen Nyberg, Marguerite Williamson, Alice Roberts, Frances Hubert, Florence Cameron, Dorothy Hicks and Gertrude Broward.

The entire cast will take part in the grand finale.

This and That

Prof. Is Considerate

A professor at the University of Colorado has formed the habit of moving the entire class when one member of the class falls asleep. He justifies his action by saying that he does not want the sleeper to be disturbed. At the end of the class when the roll is called the roster is given a cut.

Students Conduct Nursery

Four seniors, majoring in home economics, and a student from the department of child psychology at the North Carolina State College for Women are conducting a day nursery school as an experiment in child psychology. The students take complete charge of the children who range in age from two to four years from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. The students put into practice in this laboratory all the newest theories of child psychology.

Check On Profs.

Wagers are being taken in various classes at Northwestern University to see how many times an instructor will use one of his pet phrases. The pool is collected by the winner.

Prodigy Heads Class

The head of the freshmen scholastic list at the University of Chicago is a boy prodigy of fifteen who read at the age of three, wrote at four and graduated from grammar school at six. He maintained an "A plus" average throughout his four years of high school and is expected to obtain his bachelor of arts degree in two years.

Instal.. Radio

Radio euipment is being installed inthe infirmary at North Carolina State College. The purchase was made with voluntary contributions from the students.

Students Work

Butchers, bakers, and business men—that's only part of the occupations of the studes of Amarillo College. About fifteen boys who do not live in Amarillo are employed as hashers, janitors, and in other positions. Other students of the college are working in business offices, doctors offices, bakeries, banks, coffee plants, filling stations, cafes and cafeterias. Many of the girls are working in homes to pay part of their expenses.—The Ranger.

DAFFIN THEATRE

Friday
James Cagney
—In—
"Blond Crazy"
With
Joan Blondell

Saturday
Clara Kimball Young
—In—
'Mother and Son'
A Smashing Story

Mon.-Tues.
John Barrymore
—In—
'The Mad Genius'

Wednesday
Sue Carol and
Regis Toomey
—In—
"GRAFT"

DAFFIN

"BE GAY WHILE AWAY"

They will add to your
Grace and Charm
When dancing with
Bill, Harry, Jack, and
Tom
Our Gowns are
Moderately Priced
$10 $15
$19.50
For Your
Christmas and New
Year's Dinner Dates
and Functions
You'll Want
One of
Our Captivating
Evening Gowns

SH! SH!
Have You Heard?
WE'RE THE CHRISTMAS STORE
WITH GIFTS GALORE!
May we suggest for roommates and friends the cutest gifts for Mother and Sister—the gifts are here. When presented will brind no end of cheer.

PHOENIX HOSE
85c $1.00 $1.35 $1.65

Katz

Faculty Presents Humorous Play

The presentation of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" last Friday evening by members of the faculty, sponsored by the Alumnae Association, was well-handled and thoroughly enjoyed. The play, written by St. John Irvine, seems to have had for its purpose the depicting of the narrowness and smugness of all walks of life. The theme of the play throughout is humorous and light, moving perhaps rather more easily in the first three acts than in the last.

The entire cast gave excellent portrayals of the characters they were playing, handling the comedy deftly and lightly. The players did not, as they might easily have done, let the subtle comedy lapse into farce, but presented it in such a manner as to make it truly amusing. That the audience appreciated the humor in the play was evidenced by their immediate recognition of the more subtle lines.

The outstanding performances, if any could be called more outstanding than others, were those given by Dr. W. G. Dodd, as Sir Henry Considine; by Miss Alethea Smith as Mary; by Miss Lla Margaret Wiley as Sheila; by Miss Elizabeth Thompson as Mrs. Considine; and by Mr. Ben Meginnis as Mr. Hobbs. Miss Smith and Miss Wiley showed abandon mixed with delicacy in their acting. Both were entirely in character throughout the play, and were perfectly at home in their parts. Dean Dodd'e representation of Sir Henry Considine was delightful and well appreciated by the audience. Miss Thompson, as the hostess, was chermin: she was ably aided by her husband the vicar, Mr. Walter Cowles. The part played by Mr. Ben Meginniss was difficult, since it required cockney English dialect, but he handled it well, never once lapsing from the cockney talk.

Williams Plays Male Lead

Mr. Kenneth Williams playing the male lead, a rather conceited young English playwright, was likeable. The part of the other playwright, and incidentally the other cockney was well played by Dr. Ralph Eyman. Miss Louise Richardson as Miss Mimms, the Girl Guide leader, was a complete success, showing her character from the first step she took on the stage. Miss Katherine Montgomery made a capable and well-liked maid.

The entire production was a credit both to the players and to the director, Kemper Martin Moore.

That it is always a pleasure to see members of the faculty in a play was shown by the large audience at "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and by the evident interest and enjoyment of those present.

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GRADUATES OF FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE ATTAIN POSITIONS OF DISTINCTION

(Continued from page one)

was dean of women at Southern College. The dean of women at Florida State College for Women 1911-1923, Sallie L. Cawthon, was a former student here.

Employed As Executives

John C. Winston Publishing Co. employs Allie Lou Felton, who was formerly principal of the demonstration school here, as a special demonstrator of texts for secondary schools. At Louisiana State University the dean of women and the head of the department of Home Economics is a former student of Florida State, Helen Carter. In South Carolina Lonnie Landrum is state home demonstration manager. Adella Smith who was formerly superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is now working with the Alabama Child Welfare department. One graduate, Sue Yent, is the proprietor and director of Hill Academy, an accredited preparatory school.

Among the graduates who have attained literary destinction is Juta Bradford Van Doren, who is literary editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Another graduate high in this field is Mizpah Otto DeBoe, who has contributed short stories to several popular periodicals and is author of a biography entitled, "Carmen, My Rival." Edith Taylor has published a volume of poems which brought forth many favorable reviews. Margaret Campbell has translated a Spanish novel for publication; while Marjorie Leach has become the successful editor and publisher of a Dade County, Florida newspaper.

Work In Professions

In professional fields are Mary Frank Knott Bazemore and Myrtle Sweimler, who are doctors. Dr. Basemore practices at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Sweimler, at the Rush Medical College, University of Chicago. The late Mary Bailey Sloan was a doctor at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. She served three years on the medical staff of Margaret Williamson Hospital, Shanghai, China. There are two lawyers: Eben Schramm of New York City and Nelle Cooper of Miami.

Helen Richey is a mission worker in Japan and a neighboring country, China; Natalie Moffet carries on the same work. Alberta Lee Davis was formerly a mission worker in Mexico. Two graduates are assistant pastors; Cornelia Engle and Marian Coleman. Miss Coleman has written a book on religious work among young people. Mary Louise Scales, Julia Dilzer and Rosa Walker are graduates who are Young Women's Christian Association secretaries.

Noted In Music

Two of the alumnae who have attained particular distinction in music in the United States are Katherine Reece Hahn, a well-known singer, and Carol Perrenot, who is the accompanist for a prominent vocal artist.

There are also many graduates representing F. S. C. W. in several highly specialized fields. Elizabeth Robinson, after two years graduate study in the school of journalism at Columbia University, won a Pulitzer award and a Fellowship abroad. Claire Brown owns and operates a large pharmacy. Mar yMartin experiments with barley in the United States Department of Agriculture. Hazel Bratley is now a nutritionist for the state of Louisiana. Elizabeth Cole is administrative dietician at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

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NOVEMBER 30TH PROVES RECORD DAY AT LIBRARY

Although Monday is not usually a very busy day at the main desk in the library it proved to be one of the busiest of the month of November on the 30th. Two hundred and seventy-three books were checked out of the library on that day. This is the largest number of books checked out on any Monday of this school year and the third to the largest checked out on any day in November. The other two record days were the day before Armistice when students and faculty carried 220 books to their rooms to read and the 17th when they took 274.

Of the two hundred and seventy-three books checked out on the 30th, one was of general neture, two on philosophy, ten on religion, forty-nine on science, two on language, fifteen on science, twenty-one on useful arts, five on fine arts, fifty on literature, thirty-seven on history and travel, ten on biography, and forty-nine on fiction. The students checked out 233 of the books, and the faculty took the remaining forty. This was the largest number of books that the faculty had taken out in any one day during November.

Saturday proves to be the day when most books are taken out according to the records. The day before a holiday is almost always the busiest of the week for the librarian at the main desk. However, on the day before Thanksgiving this year only 131 books were taken out. Seventy-three of these books were fiction.

One hundred and twenty-nine books was the smallest number checked out from the stacks in a day in November. Three hundred and twenty was the largest number. The total number of books taken from the main desk in November was 4548. Of these, 3149 were non-fiction and 854 were fiction. This includes the faculty circulation.

COLLEGE DAIRY HERD OF 75 IS SOURCE OF MILK SUPPLY

(Continued from page one)

which are then filled with clean water and allowed to remain until next milking time.

Cleanliness Is Motto

Cleanliness is the motto at the dairy. Besides careful handling of the milk and instruments, the men themselves are given complete medical examinations twice annually. Once a year the cows are tested for tuberculosis. A case has never been found in the college herd, Love said.

In addition to the 75 cows now being milked, the college has about 110 other head, including 12 cows recently purchased, ten mother cows with calves, ten or fifteen heavy springers, five bulls, and yearlings. These are pastured on the 450-acre farm near Lake Bradford recently bought by the college and used for the first time this fall.

In the entire herd are found only tan or brown Jerseys, Guernseys, or Holsteins. As Love wants the stock to be attractive as well as efficient, he keeps them as nearly the same color as possible.

Holsteins Are Best

As far as quantity production goes, Love said, the Holsteins are the best milk producers, and he pointed out a large, almost black one whose record shows an average of about five gallons a day. Holstein milk is not so rich in butter-fat as Jersey milk, though, he said. The herd average for the year-round is two gallons a day for each cow.

A brown registered Guernsey with a white triangle on her forehead has been one of the best producers in the herd in both quality and quantity over a period of years. She is the only cow left of the original herd here when Love came to the college farm twelve years ago, and her milk producing period will not last much longer.

The cows usually give milk 310 to 315 days out of a year, so Love breeds them to freshen about August so that the greater number will be giving milk during the school year.

Kept In Shelter

During the winter months the cows are kept at night in a shelter built at the side of the barn. The ground in it is covered with bedding straw and mangers along the side provide places for extra food when the pastures become too dry. In the same barn is a wooden trough kept filled with water, the same water as that in city drinking fountains.

Requiring three shifts at each milking time to accommodate the 75 cows being milked at present, the college dairy gets an average of about 150 gallons of milk daily, all delivered to the college dining room. This even at the present time of the drought, according to Love, is lessening the amount of milk given, as well as increasing the feed required by one-third.

Because of the drought the dairy cows are now given the normal winter ration, which daily consists of 275 pounds of wheat bran at $25 a ton, 275 pounds of corn at $15 a ton, 275 pounds of cotton seed meal at $25 a ton, 600 pounds of ensilage at $8 a ton, and 200 pounds of hay at $20 a ton—making a total daily feed bill of $13.34.

Saves On Food

Some of this feed, however, is grown on the college farm, and some of the rest is prepared there, effecting a further saving. Love said, for instance, that he has never had to buy hay, and at the present time he has in the feed storage barn about 75 tons of it baled. In this barn, also, is the machine with which the college grinds its own corn—husk, ear and all—into a corn mash, and grinds its velvet beans.

In pits outside the barn the college also prepares its own ensilage, 120 tons of it in the three pits, each of which is 16 feet deep. Ensilage is made from corn grown on the college farm and chopped in the college's own mill. The corn stalks and ears are cut into pieces while green, dumped into the silos, sealed with sand, and allowed to age and become slightly fermented. The resulting ensilage is corn at its best according to Love, who even nibbled at it himself.

These feeds — ensilage, corn, bran, meal, and hay—are then compounded to give the cows concentrates, carbohydrates, and proteins, in the proper proportion. Still other food elements come from the pasture grass and from velvet beans.

The 150 gallons of milk, averaging 5 per cent butter-fat, produced from this feed, if bought at 50 cents a gallon would cost $75 a day. Labor and upkeep reduce the net saving to the college on its milk bill to about half, or $37.50 a day. This takes no account of the investment, however, Love said.

But neither does it take account of the value of the 300 tons of barnyard fertiliser produced annually, which saves the college large sums in fertiliser bills, which would otherwise be required in maintaining the college farms and gardens.

Changes in Room Schedule

Beginning Monday, December 14th

Teacher	Subject	To Room
Andrews	Psyc. 315	116-A
Bass	All Classes	308-H
Briggs	Educ. 201-300	209-H
Briley	Bus. Law 383	308-H
Buford	Speech (10.30 Th.)	311-A
Burlingame	Psyc. 201-1 Psyc. 201-2 Psyc. 201-6 Psyc. 202-3 Psyc. 203-6 Psyc. 203-8 Psyc. 307 Psyc. 305	201-H 107-S 107-S 408-H 408-H 408-H 410-H 307-H
DeGraff	Educ. 100-1 Educ. 100-8 Educ. 317 Educ. 300	209-H 209-H 209-H 209-H
Dolbee	Ger. 101-2	303-A
Dorman	Greek 200	102-L
Ealy	Educ. 203	303-A
Eyman	Educ. 466 Educ. 100-2 Educ. 100-13 Educ. 300	210-H 210-H 210-H 210-H
Finnigan	French 101-4	108-H
Finner	Psyc. 200-1 Psyc. 202-1 Psyc. 203-5 Psyc. 304 Psyc. 305	201-H 408-H 408-H 410-H 307-H
Gage	Spanish 101-3y	108-H
Hay	Educ. 100-4 Educ. 100-11	307-H 307-H
Heinlein (Mr.)	Psyc. 200-3 Psyc. 202-2 Psyc. 203-5 Psyc. 203-6 Psyc. 203-7 Psyc. 312	410-H 408-H 408-H 408-H 408-H 410-H
Heinlein (Mrs.)	Psyc. 200-2 Psyc. 200-4 Psyc. 200-5 Psyc. 201-3 Psyc. 201-4	107-S 107-S 307-H 107-S 201-H
Henry	Eng. 100-11	106-H
Herndon	Eng. 100-16	303-A
Larson	Math. 100-3 Math. 101-1 Math. 202 Math. 203 Math. 305	203-H 203-H 201-H 203-H 210-H
Lester	French 101-2x French 202 French 412	108-H 108-H 108-H
Liddell	All Classes	104-L
Lynn	Math. 100-2	203-H
Mayo	French 201-1y	108-H
Nims	Sociology 400	414-H
Patrick	Spanish 311-1ax	307-H
Phipps	Spanish 202 Spanish 311-2	108-H 303-A
Pastaire	French 353-3	303-A
Pyburn	Educ. 100-6 Educ. 100-9 Educ. 100-7	209-H 307-H 307-H
Randolph	Gov. of U. S. 200	106-H
Richey	Acct. (All Classes)	412-H
Rudisill	Educ. 202 Educ. 203 Educ. 345	201-H 201-H 201-H
Seymour	Spanish 531	118-A
Shulters	French 314 Italian 101 Italian 201	303-A 303-A 108-H
Smith (Mr.)	Math. 404 Math. 200 Math. 101-2 Math. 100-1	202-H 203-H 203-H 203-H
Smith (Miss)	Eng. 100-2 Eng. 100-7	209-H 308-A
Stevens	Educ. 100-3 Educ. 100-5 Educ. 100-13 Educ. 327	210-H 210-H 209-H 209-H
Taylor (Mrs.)	Educ. 100-10	210-H
Vance	All Classes	208-H
Waskom	Psyc. 201-7 Psyc. 309 Psyc. 202-5 Psyc. 203-4 Psyc. 203-1 Psyc. 302-4 Psyc. 203-2	107-S 410-H 408-H 408-H 408-H 408-H 408-H
West	Latin 100	101-L
Young	Educ. 200-2	203-H

The above table has been compiled for your information—use it.

KURZ WILL ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from page one)

warmer, many nothern species migrated northward again, but a few remained in certain areas of the South.

The second paper will be read in connection with a trip through the cypress swamps of New Orleans.

Dr. Kurz will describe the various types of cypress buttresses as seen below the water line, and will indicate how the depth and fluctuation of water determines the types of buttresses found on cypress trees.

Relatively constant shallow water produces buttresses looking like incerted saucers. Relatively constant deep water produces bottle-like buttresses. Water which fluctuates a great deal produces cone-shaped buttresses, and where there is no water there are no buttresses.

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He: My grandfather was a Pole.

She: Really, North or South?

GAILLARD AND POPE WILL ATTEND W.S.F.A. SEVENTH CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)

year's conference was the political discussion in which Governor Nelly Ross, Democrat, and Honorable James Davis, Republican, outlined the Democratic and Republican plans for the year.

A striking feature which Marion noted at the conference was the various dialects of the students from northern, southern, eastern, and western colleges.

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CHURCHES SPONSOR STUDENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

At this meeting Dr. Katherine Abbey, professor of history, spoke on the "True Christmas Spirit."

The Newman club, which is sponsored by the Catholic church, will have a social meeting this Thursday night at 5:70 in which general Christmas program will be given and refreshments will be served.

CHRISTMAS FARES

One and one-third fares for the Round Trip from Tallahassee to all points in Florida. On sale December 15th. Final return limit January 4th, 1932. Following Round Trip fares will apply from

—TALLAHASSEE TO—

*ARCADIA	$14 96	LIVE OAK	$ 4 04
AUBURNDALE	13 14	MARIANNA	3 30
AVON PARK	16 90	MELBOURNE	17 26
*BARTOW	12 62	MIAMI	24 63
BRADENTON	17 04	ORLANDO	13 78
CHIEFLAND	6 16	OKEECHOBEE	18.36
*CLEARWATER	13 12	OCALA	11 66
CENTERHILL	13 16	PALATKA	10.36
DAYTONA BEACH	13 20	*PLANT CITY	12 51
*DADE CITY	10 67	*PUNTA GORDA	16 12
DeFUNIAK SPRINGS	6 00	PENSACOLA	8.80
DeLAND	13 07	RIVER JUNCTION	2 06
DUNNELLON	8 11	ST AUGUSTINE	9.71
*FT. MYERS	16 98	*SARASOTA	15 30
FT. PIERCE	16 52	SEBRING	17 36
FT. LAUDERDALE	23 46	SANFORD	13 78
HOMESTEAD	26 83	*ST PETERSBURG	13 99
INVERNESS	8 96	STUART	20 48
JACKSONVILLE	7 92	*TAMPA	12 01
KISSIMMEE	13 60	*TARPON SPRINGS	13 48
KEY WEST	35 04	TITUSVILLE	15 35
WEST LAKE WALES	13 90	TRILBY	14 64
*LAKELAND	11 99	WEST PALM BEACH	21 54
LAKE WORTH	21 78	WAUCHULA	17.62
LAKE CITY	5 11	WINTER HAVEN	13.42

*Applies via Drifton or Jacksonville

PROPORTIONATE RATES IN EFFECT TO ALL OTHER POINTS IN FLORIDA

SPECIAL TRAINS

For students destined to Ft. Myers, The Ridge Section, West Palm Beach and Miami through sleepers will be operated on Special Train leaving Tallahassee at 1:35 P. M. December 18th, arriving at above points early next morning.

For Students destined to Tampa and West Coast Points. Special Train consisting of through coaches will be operated via Drifton and the Atlantic Coast Line leaving Tallahassee 1 35 P. M. December 18th, arriving Tampa 7 30 P M same date.

Courteous and efficient passenger representative will establish ticket office at the college, 8 30 A M. December 16th to 18th inc.

For the convenience of students wishing to purchase Railroad and Pullman tickets in advance apply to

J. M. McMILLAN, City Ticket Agent

Hodges Building - - - Telephone 17

SEABOARD

BLUE BUS LINES AND CONNECTING CARRIERS

OFFERS A NEW AND IMPROVED SERVICE. NEW BUSES AND SPECIALS TO PRINCIPAL POINTS IN FLORIDA

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES

Leave Tallahassee 12 Noon Friday, December 18, 1931

TALLAHASSEE TO	Round Trip Fare	Arriving At
MONTICELLO	$ 1.12	12:35 P. M.
MADISON	2.47	1:25 P. M.
LIVE OAK	3.67	2:05 P. M.
LAKE CITY	4.80	2:45 P. M.
JACKSONVILLE	6.67	4:30 P. M.
ST. AUGUSTINE	8.40	4:45 P. M.
DAYTONA BEACH	10.67	7:30 P. M.
NEW SMYRNA	11.52	8:00 P. M.
TITUSVILLE	12.74	8:40 P. M.
COCOA	13.60	9:20 P. M.
MELBOURNE	14.54	9:50 P. M.
VERO BEACH	16.10	10:40 P. M.
FORT PIERCE	16.60	11:05 P. M.
STUART	17.40	11:30 P. M.
WEST PALM BEACH	18.00	12:30 A. M.
LAKE WORTH	18.34	12:45 A. M.
FT. LAUDERDALE	20.00	1:40 A. M.
MIAMI	20.00	2:30 A. M.
PALATKA	9.00	6:00 P. M.
CRESCENT CITY	10.20	6:40 P. M.
DELAND	11.67	7:35 P. M.
SANFORD	12.00	8:00 P. M.

Leave Tallahassee at 1:20 P. M. December 18, 1931

TALLAHASSEE TO	Round Trip Fares	Arriving At
QUINCY	$ 1.14	2:12 E. S. T., P.M.
CHATTAHOOCHEE	2.07	2:43 " "
SNEADS	2.47	
MARIANNA	2.67	2:30 Cen. T., P. M.
DOTHAN	4.54	3:57 " "
PANAMA CITY	5.60	7:05 " "
CHIPLEY	3.33	4:08 " "
BONIFAY	3.67	4:26 " "
CARYVILLE	3.93	4:44 " "
DEFUNIAK SPRINGS	4.67	5:30 " "
CRESTVIEW	5.60	6:26 " "
MILTON	6.60	7:27 " "
PENSACOLA	7.34	8:15 " "
MOBILE	10.67	11:15 " "

Leave Tallahassee 12 Noon Friday, December 18, 1931

TALLAHASSEE TO	Round Trip Fare	Arriving Time
HIGH SPRINGS	$ 6.27	3:30 P. M.
GAINESVILLE	6.67	4:00 P. M.
MCINTOSH	7.40	4:30 P. M.
OCALA	8.00	5:00 P. M.
LEESBURG	10.00	5:45 P. M.
TAVARES	10.53	6:00 P. M.
EUSTIS	10.66	6:15 P. M.
MT. DORA	11.00	6:30 P. M.
APOPKA	12.00	7:00 P. M.
ORLANDO	12.67	7:30 P. M.
WILDWOOD	8.93	5:45 P. M.
BUSHNELL	9.67	6:15 P. M.
DADE CITY	10.67	7:30 P. M.
PLANT CITY	12.51	8:15 P. M.
LAKELAND	11.99	8:30 P. M.
BARTOW	12.62	
WINTER HAVEN	14.54	

Prefer these passengers take Lakeland special bus and have parents meet them there at 8:30 P. M.

DUNNELLON	8.11	5:40 P. M.
INVERNESS	8.98	6:05 P. M.
BROOKSVILLE	10.73	6:40 P. M.
TAMPA	12.07	8:00 P. M.
ST. PETERSBURG	13.34	8:50 P. M.
CLEARWATER	13.12	9:00 P. M.
TARPON SPRINGS	12.48	9:45 P. M.
BRADENTON	14.07	11:20 P. M.
SARASOTA	14.73	11:45 P. M.
PUNTA GORDA	16.12	1:00 A. M.
FORT MYERS	16.98	1:35 A. M.

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CHAIRES, FLORIDA

The Social Week

Alpha Chi Omega Honors Province President at Tea

One of the most delightful of the pre-Christmas teas was that given by members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority this afternoon at the sorority home in honor of the province president, Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, and Mrs. Ella Lee, house chaperone.

Receiving at the door were Marie Register, chapter president, Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. Lee. Guests were ushered into the spacious rooms of the house which were opened en suite and decorated for the occasion with large standing baskets of poinsettias carrying out the red and green colors of the organization.

Pouring coffee during the affair were Miss Josephine Morrison, Mrs. U. S. Deahl, Mrs. Glen Terrill, and Mrs. George P. Koelliker. The serving table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and centered with a bowl of red cut flowers mixed with fern. Sandwiches and cakes were served by members of the sorority.

Invited for the afternoon were members of the faculty, chapter patronesses, and the chaperones and one representative from each social Greek letter organization on campus.

HONORARY PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Monday night, December 7th at six o'clock at the Tri Sigma house the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary educational fraternity pledged five girls: Sarah Nall, Tyson Smith, Beatrice Kelly, Ethel Partridge and Adela Mendez. Initiation will be sometime after the Christmas holidays.

Kappa Delta Pi was installed on this campus in 1925. To be elegible to become a member, one must be a junior having completed two years of education with a "B" average and completed the required amount of practice teaching with a grade of "B" or above.

Others members of the fraternity are: Mrs. P. F. Finner, consular; Florence Tryon, president; Leonora Smith, vice president; Mildred Harnsberger, recording secretary; Gwendolyn Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Mary Love, treasurer; Dean Nathaniel Salley; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman; Dr. P. F. Finner; Dean Charlotte M. Beckham; Mrs. Ruth Taylor; Miss Martha Taylor, Mr. Kenneth Williams; Mildred Frierson; Virginia Honcks; Lillian Cross, and Velma Coten. Dr. Edward Conradi is an honorary member.

VILLAGE VAMPS HONOR NEW PLEDGES

Honoring the new pledges into the club of the Village Vamps, old members entertained Thursday night with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. About sixteen members attended the affair which was one of the most delightful ever given by the organization.

A black and white motif was carried out in the use of white place cards edged with black, white candles held with black holders, and in the floral center piece.

The pledges present were: Betty Ball, Clarice Kinsland, Sara Johnson, Elizabeth Davis, Elizabeth Shands, Claribelle Hardwick, Nyra Nooney, and Kay Gardener.

COTILLION CLUB TO TAP NEW MEMBERS

Members of Cotillion club will entertain with a formal dance this evening in Rec Hall at which time new members will be tapped. Identity of the 'taps" will not be revealed till affair has been in progress.

Throughout the Evening refreshing punch will be served and dancing will be enjoyed.

Old members include Louise Yerxa, president, Nancy Lang, Rose Bud Greer, Katherine Warren, and Dorothy Quina.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

One of the most novel affairs of the season will be given Saturday night by the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges in the form "Ye Shipwrecked Dance" from 9 till 11 o'clock. A prize will be awarded to the one dressed most suitably for the occasion.

The guest list will inclidue the pledges of all social sororities on the campus.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

DECEMBER 13 TO DECEMBER 19

SUNDAY

Kemper Martin Moore will read "Tranquil Beasts" by Temple Bailey at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers in Broward Lounge at 7:15 p. m. There will also be special music and carolling.

MONDAY

Students of the Puppetry class will present a Christmas puppet show in the Little Theater at 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

Classes in physical education will present a folk festival, "Christmas Eve," at the Physical Education building at 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Dean Beckham and the social directors will be hostesses at a Christmas party for the seniors in Bryan Hall atrium at 9:00 p. m.

Members of the senior class will be guests of the college at dinner in the college dining room at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Christmas recess begins at 11:30 a. m. and continues until 8:30 a. m., January 4.

MEMBERS OF GERMAN CLUB TO GIVE PARTY

The annual Christmas party of der Deustche Verein, college German club, will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ruge hall, the Episcopal student house. German games will be played and the feature of the evening will be the distribution of gifts by Marjory Stoner who will be Santa Claus for the evening. Each guest will bring a present for some other member, with an appropriate inscription written on each gift in German. After the gifts have been given out, Santa Claus will call on the group to recite poems or proverbs in German. To those reciting the best will go a prize. After the program refreshments will be served.

All members of the German club, all old members, and members of the first year classes, who have not yet been admitted to membership, are invited to come.

HONORARY WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, will hold its annual Christmas banquet tonight at the Three Torches Grill. The program for the evening will be based on the Roman feast of the Saturnalia, which was held during the latter part of December and resembles the modern celebration of Christmas in being a time of gift-giving and festivity.

A short welcome address will be given by the chapter president, Elizabeth Hoover, who will be toastmistress on the occasion. The origin and meaning of the Saturnalia will then be given in a brief talk by Virginia Schimmel. In keeping with spirit of Christmas, Miss Catherine Williams will sing in Latin, "Silens Nox." The celebration in Italy today will be described by Miss Olivia Dorman, principal speaker of the evening, who will give an interesting account of the American Academy at Rome, where she spent the past year in study on her doctorate.

Those invited for the dinner include: Miss Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West, faculty advisors, Dr. J. B. Game, Miss Mary Catherine Williams and Miss Katy Gold, alumnae guests, and members of the active chapter.

DEAN ENTERTAINS GUEST

Mrs. Daisy Buck Lambkin of New Orleans, Louisiana, and former prep school student with Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, is the house guest of the latter. Many delightful affairs have been planned in her honor.

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University Will Give Annual Skit Night Program

Laurie Weston Is Senior Chairman For All Arrangements

The University of Florida Skit Artists will present their annual program at Florida State Friday night, January 8, under the auspices of the senior class. Laurie Weston is in charge of all arrangements.

The tentative program for the Gators include many of the numbers which proved popular at the Fifth annual skit night presented at the university November 19.

Banzai Currie and his Floridians will provide the opening and closing numbers of the program.

Some of the skits listed on the tentative program are: "Hawaiian Guitars" by the McKinney Bros.; violin solo "Sweetest Li'l Fellow" by Oscar Lawrence; "Hypnotism" by Jack Young, G. H. Haase, and Frank Lewis; "Wrestling, A Gentleman's Game" by John Deam, Ira Pollock, and Al Manucy; "We're in the Army Now" by Bill Yeager and Nick Capitano; "Experiences" by Hasen Ferris; "Drink" by Bud Brown; "Black Fagin" by Jim Oliver and George Oxford; "Rivals" by Bob Griffin, Ed DuBois, Bill Bowman, and Gene Buck.

PLEDGES WILL HAVE AFTERNOON COFFEE

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will entertain other pledges Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock with a coffee. A Christmas tree, holly, red berries and mistletoe will lend atmosphere to the party which will be among the first of the Christmas parties to be given during the season.

HOME EC CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

The Home Economics Club will entertain its members with a "Kid" party Saturday night, December 12, at eight o'clock in the Science building. Guests invited are to come dressed in Kid costumes, and prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate costumes.

The Christmas atmosphere will be carried out with a Santa Claus giving away presents. Preceding the party the club will dine together at special tables in the dining room.

RUTH CLARK READS PLAY FOR RECITAL

The first Spoken English recital of the year was given last Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre, when the speech department presented Mary Ruth Clark in her junior recital.

"A Marriage Has Been Arranged," a one-act play by Alfred Sutro, was the play which Mary Ruth read. The play itself was clever and entertaining, and her rendition of it was very pleasing.

Since being in college, Mary Ruth has appeared in many dramatic productions, among them being the one recently presented by the speech department, "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans."

EDITOR TAKES FEATURE VOTE

Taking the student body by surprise, Helen Gray, editor-in-chief of the Flastacowo, announced in convocation yesterday the election for the feature section of the annual. The commission girls passed out ballots and the students cast their votes for whom they thought were most qualified for beauty, intellectuality, popularity, sportsmanship, representation, versatility, and personality.

Universe Will Celebrate Birthday of Christ With Customs Symbolizing Good Feeling And Joyousness of the Day

Believers Adapt Pagan To Worship of Jesus

The birthday of Christ, to be observed the twenty-fifth of this month, will be celebrated universally. Around this event have grown up many customs in many countries to symbolize the joyousness and good feeling of the day, and its meaning to the people of the world.

Christmas was not celebrated for some time after the death of Christ because of a Jewish feeling against the celebration of any birthday. This gradually disappeared, and as Christianity spread, it enveloped many pagan celebrations and adapted them to the worship of Jesus.

Its missionaries taught the Romans to celebrate this day instead of the festival of Saturnalia which originally lasted from December 17 to the 24, and included the winter solstice. Saturn had been the oldest and most benign of their deities and ruled during the Golden Age, so they were very gay at this time and many presents were exchanged.

At first, the Christians attempted to make their celebration entirely spiritual. It was the old pagan customs which gave the cheer and joyousness to the occasion which has so great a part in the modern observances of the day.

Replace Festival

This was true in regard to the northern barbarians as well as the Romans. With them, Christmas had to replace the Yule festival, and in doing so, it took over the customs adherent to the older holiday. The missionaries found that it was necessary to allow this before Christmas would be accepted.

In medieval times, Christmas was a time of feasting and merrymaking. November was the hunting month in preparation for the Christmas mid-winter feasting. All work was suspended, and everyone rejoiced. This reached such ends that the rise of the Protestants and their disapproval of all worldly things almost threatened the existence of Christmas.

Abolishes Celebration

In England, the Round Head Parliament of 1643 abolished this day as well as saint days and other holidays. The Puritans also tried to keep down the holiday in America for a time but were unsuccessful.

The old time limits of Christmas made it more a season than a day. Church recognition lasted from the first Sunday in Advent, about four weeks before Christmas, to Christmas day. Popular celebration began on Christmas Eve and lasted until Twelfth Night on January 6, the day of the three wisemen.

Many countries have special Christmas customs which their people carefully observe. Those in America have been a mixture of those from European nations.

The Christmas tree is more a German custom than any other, and is one of the most recent developments of Christmas spirit. It had very slow growth until the last 100 years in spite of the fact that the idea of decorated trees goes back to ancient times.

Romans Honor Bacchus

The Romans used to hang masks on pine trees for Bacchus. Arabians hung fine clothing and women's ornaments on date palms. In India, artificial trees, sometimes even made of gold and gems, were used in celebrations.

It is thought that the use of decorated trees at Christmas time comes from the old legend that forest trees bloomed the night that Christ was born. Trees were taken inside to make them bloom for this time again in many places. The transition to using artificial decorations was in Germany. Martin Luther is credited with first putting lighted candles on the tree. He did this for his children as a representation of the stars on the night of Jesus' birth.

The decorated tree reappeared in Paris in 1640, and when Queen Victoria had one at Windsor Castle in 1841, she established the custom in England.

The most recent use of the tree is found in America. In 1912 a Tree of Light put up in New York started the now nation-wide custom of community Christmas trees.

The use of holly and mistle-toe is an English custom. Christmas cards were also first used in England in the middle of the nineteenth century. The name of Christmas is itself English. It has been corrupted from "Christes Masse,' the name of the mass held at midnight of Christmas Eve, and is no older than the twelfth century.

Swedes Leave Gifts

Sweden has a custom called "Julklapp." Some small but precious gift is wrapped in a voluminous package and delivered to the receptant's door. The bringer knocks and then runs before he can be identified. Cases are known in which a young man would have himself wrapped up and delivered to the home of his sweetheart. When he was unwrapped, he would ask for her hand in marriage. Another custom of the higher classes in Sweden is for two people to dress as an old couple and to bring a basket of gifts.

Both Sweden and Norway have the Julafred, that is, the peace of Christmas is publically proclaimed. Courts are closed, quarrels adjusted, and feuds forgotten on this day. In each house on Christmas Eve, a pair of shoes for each member of the family is placed in a long row to show that the owners will live in peace and harmony during the coming year.

Story telling has a great part in the Scandinavian celebration also. Gathered around a blazing hearth, they listen to old legends and folk-lore. During the evening, boys in white may come to sing carols, and these may be followed by masked performers, all of whom are welcomed and given a gift.

St. Nicholas has an important part in Christmas festivities in Flanders and Holland. He brings presents to the children just as Santa Claus does in so many other countries. In fact, Santa Claus is a corruption of St. Nicholas. But his robes have been changed for a red suit, and his lean, ascetic person has become joly and plump in the transition.

That rather vague person, Kriss Kringle is a corruption of the German "Kristkindlien" which meant little Christ child. In Norway, he aids Santa Claus by furnishing him a sleigh and reindeers for his travels.

Animals Take Part

Animals and birds have a part in many Christmas celebrations.

In the German Alps, the cattle are believed to have the gift of speech on Christmas Eve, but it is a sin to evesdrop to hear them. In England, it is believed birds sing, cocks crow, and the cattle kneel during the night of Christmas Eve.

In old rural Russia, the peasants would gather in the village streets to form a procession to visit the town dignitaries and the resident nobleman. In the masquerade that followed, the people dressed as cows, pigs, goats, and other animals in remembrance of the Nativity in the manger.

There is a strange belief in Poland that on Christmas night, the heavens open and the scene of Jacob's lader is re-enacted. Only saints are supposed to be able to see the phenomena.

There is an old English superstition that if a mattress is turned on Christmas, there will be a death in the house within a year. Contrarily, it is supposed to be good luck to bake bread on this day. The Scotch do not give matches or fires out of the house on Christmas for fear of bad luck. In Servia and Bulgaria, it is a misfortune to have to cross a strange threshold.

Have Religious Themes

More religious customs are the practice in North Germany of leaving a table spread and lights burning Christmas Eve so that Mary and any angels who may pass will see their way. In Austria, candles are left in the window so the Christ child will not stumble. Yule logs and immense Christmas candles were used in medieval times to turn the night into day at the stroke of midnight.

Bells at Chrsitmas time are used greatly in England. Since there was an old belief that Satan had to go to Hell the hour before Christ was born, they rang the bells for an hour before midnight and called it "Old Lad's Passing Bell." The revived custom became known as ringing the Devil's Knell.

All this is just a part of the varied Christmas customs now being anticipated all over the world. The strange part of it is that the actual birthdate of Christ is uncertain. Pope Julius established it on December 25 in the fourth century and this date was universally accepted, but not proven authentic.

COMMISSION GIRLS PRESENT SKIT TO PORTRAY DUTIES

A medieval scene was the setting for the skit presented by the Freshman Commission girls in convocation last Tuesday.

The scene opened with the Knights of Commission seated around a banquet table drinking. Nell Brinkley sang "With Love In Our Hearts," and then they all sang "With Spirits so Bright" and drank to the Alma Mater.

King Vinal then entered with Prime Minister Gillies and told his subjects of a distress call he had received from Lady Tracy. Nine knights volunteered to guard the doors of Miss Tracy's castle Others were appointed to raise and lower the flag, and some to sign the letters F. C. to the king's documents which were put on the bulletin board.

Another knight rushed in with Alma Mater, who said that she needed the aid of some brave had so many new subjects she knights when she made public appearances.

The quests on which the knights were sent were representative of the duties of the commission girls. The skit ended with the exhortation of the king never to forget the qualifications of commission, which are "character, spirituality, sportsmanship, honor, steadfastness, scholarship and friendship."

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Andrews Compiles Personnel Study

Survey of 1633 Fla. State Students Show Group Is Cosmopolitan

The cosmopolitanism of the student body of Florida State College is the outstanding fact shown in a study in personnel of 1633 students which has been made by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

This study is based on records secured by the personnel department through individual interviews given to students. Those interviewed were divided into classes as follows: freshmen 650, sophomores 511, juniors 229, and seniors 243.

Although 95% of the students claimed Florida as their legal residence, only 22½% of the fathers and 26% of the mothers of the students were born in Florida. Only five states in the Union were unrepresented by the parents. They were Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming.

States Represented

The ten states having the highest representation in the out-of-state parents were Georgia 459, Alabama 205, South Carolina 150, Illinois 116, North Carolina 111, Ohio 99, New York 91, Tennessee 90, Pennsylvania 86, and Kentucky 70. The remaining were scattered through 33 states and 24 foreign countries. The foreign countries represented were Canada 30, England 30, Germany 23, Sweden 14, Ireland 11, Italy 11, Scotland 10, Roumania 9, Spain 9, Russia 8, Austria 5, France 5, Cuba 4, Norway 4, Denmark 3, Greece 3, Switzerland 3, Japan 2, Poland 2, South America 2, Central America 1, Hungary 1, Porto Rico 1, and Wales, 1. Of the 192 students of foreign parentage, both parents of 65 were foreign born, the father only of 82 was foreign born, and the mother only of 45.

Of the students themselves only 40 were of foreign birth, 16 having been born in Canada, the rest scattered through 12 foreign countries.

The fact that less than half of the student body were born in this state, although 95% of them claim this as their legal residence, indicates that at least half the families from whom the student body is drawn have come into Florida within the past eighteen years.

PLAYS TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Miss Bernice Harper took the faculty championship in the ladies tennis tournament last Saturday by defeating Miss Helen Van Pelt, 4-6, 6-4, 8-3.

The men's tournament has reached the finals in which Mr. O. E. Harrison will play Mr. Kenneth Williams. The time for the final match has not yet been decided upon.

ADD DECK TENNIS AND PING PONG TO GYM CURRICULU

Tournaments of deck ten and table tennis, otherwise know as ping pong began this we One player is required for pi pong and two for deck tenn The ping pong table is in th lobby of the gym and the r tennis games are played in th "little gym." An organizatio may enter both tournaments b different people should make u the teams.

The schedule for the tourn ment is posted on the bullet board of the Physical Educati building. The matches may b played any time the players ca get together and get a refer The rules for the games are pos ed on the board also.

The next tournament in min sports will be in Badminton, a old English game. It is playe with a small racket very simila to a tennis racket. The subst tute for a ball is a suttle cor made of cork and feathers. Th is a new game on campus.

PRACTICE BEGINS

Hockey and soccer practice be gan Tuesday afternoon. Bot Odd and Even practice was hel on the old gym fields at 4:3 every afternoon. Practice will b at 9:30 tomorrow morning and a 4:30 every afternoon next week.

Miss Bernice Deetz of the in dustrial arts department has gon to Jacksonville to instruct th teachers of the elementary schoo in art.

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